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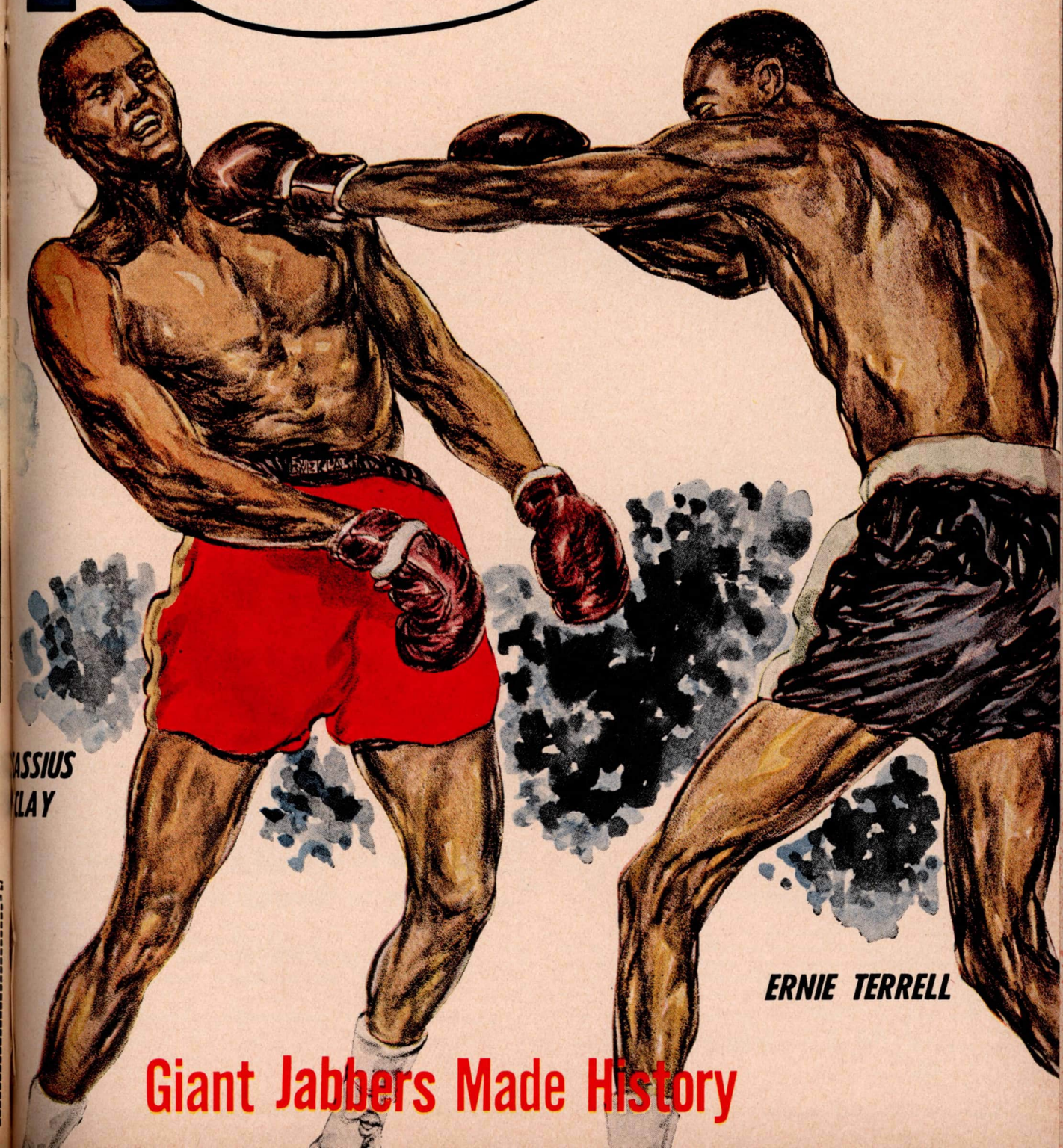

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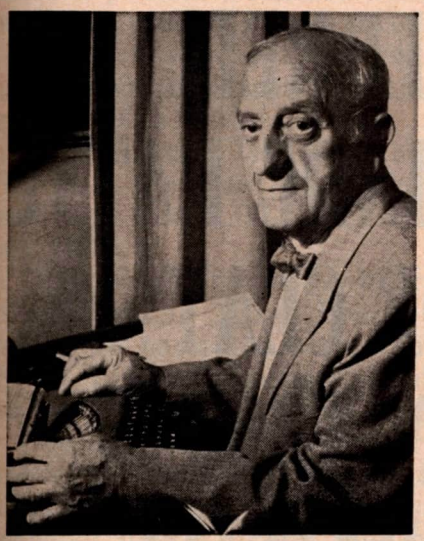


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

AMERICAN boxers who have competed in Europe are up in arms over the poor decisions rendered. This is particularly true of bouts in Germany.

The Ring has received many complaints, not only from American participants, but from resident Yankees who have taken issue with official verdicts.

Recent contests in which Dave Bailey and Eddie Machen were the victims, aroused the ire even of sports writers in Germany, who disputed the accuracy of the verdicts against the visitors in their bouts with Karl Mildenberger, German and European heavyweight champion.

In the affair between Karl and Bailey, an unrated U.S. heavyweight, Mildenberger was dropped three times and according to reports, should have been on the losing end of the decision instead of getting credit for a victory.

The fight with Eddie Machen was another fiasco, with the referees being changed in the sixth round at a time when Eddie was in the lead. The result of that bout was a decision in favor of Mildenberger. Why was the first referee dismissed?

Complaints have come, too, from U.S. boxers visiting Italy. If European promoters expect to import U.S. name boxers, they will find it necessary to offer better protection to the visitors.

I might add, promoters should stop importing dead wood, as so frequently has been done.

Too many boxers with poor records, or former top men who have been retired, are foisted on unsuspecting fans in Europe as easy victims in build-ups for home talent.

Boxing deserves a better deal. Europeans deserve to see our better boxers in international competition, not importations who are unworthy of representing the United States.

"Has boxing in America fallen so low", asks Kurt Grun of Hamburg, in a letter to The Ring, "as is indicated by the calibre of your U.S. visitors who last only a few rounds against ordinary talent of our country?"

Kurt must place the blame where it belongs—on promoters who seek, not the better class boxers of the U.S., but those who can be whipped to bolster the standing of their home attractions.

Only in England do the regulatory powers seek to prevent mismatches and questionable procedures.

Mildenberger's matches with Bailey and Machen have hurt him tremendously in the United States.

The reported shortening of Karl's fight with Bailey after the Philadelphian had decked the Teuton thrice in the tenth round have injured his image among American fight fans. Nor did the daffy fight with Machen improve Mildenberger's position with Yankee ring afficionados.

It would appear that instead of importing lesser American fighters, European promoters should make greater efforts to improve the skills and the attractiveness of their own material.

There might be a heavyweight round robin tournament among Mildenberger, Brian London, Henry Cooper and possibly Edouardo Corletti to determine who really is the best of the lot. The winner would not lack for work over there and in New York. As things stand there is no popular comprehension of the European situation in the United States.

For the European importation of American fighters of doubtful pedigree most of the onus has been thrown on a certain agent who is based in New York.

However, he points out that he sends over what is asked for. He furnishes fighters of the calibres sought by European promoters and he says he is forced to protect his position with regard to these impresarios. So the fault cannot be traced entirely to New York.

From this side of the Atlantic it looks as if the boxing situation abroad has gone wild.

Time was when the officals in Germany, Italy and England exercised the strictest surveillance over matchmakers in their areas, and did not permit the importation of stumblebums for fights with men of higher skills.

In some places there is an impression that if you show one respected fighter the customer should be delighted to have an inferior import foisted on him in the opposite corner.

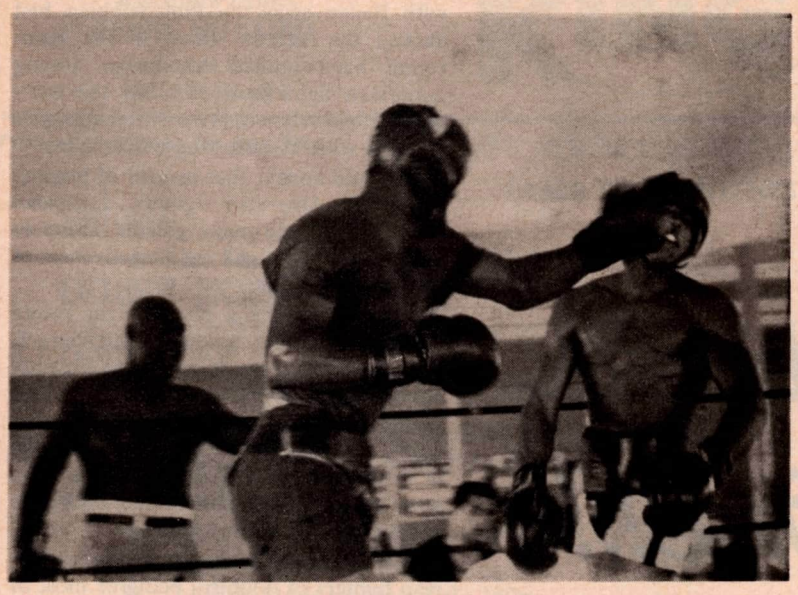
The time has come for European officials to give the fans of their nations stricter protection.

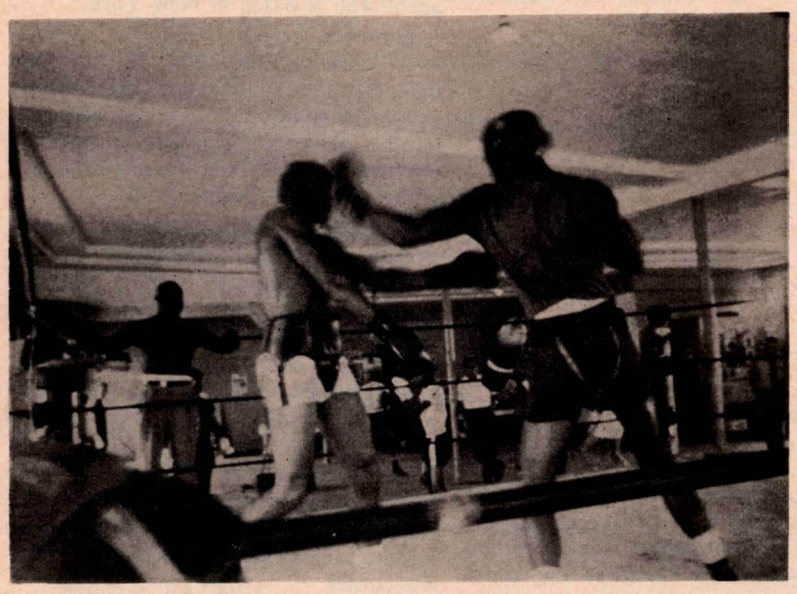
Mismatches, hoaxes, poor refereeing, unconscionable decisions, inferior effort—all need immediate attention.

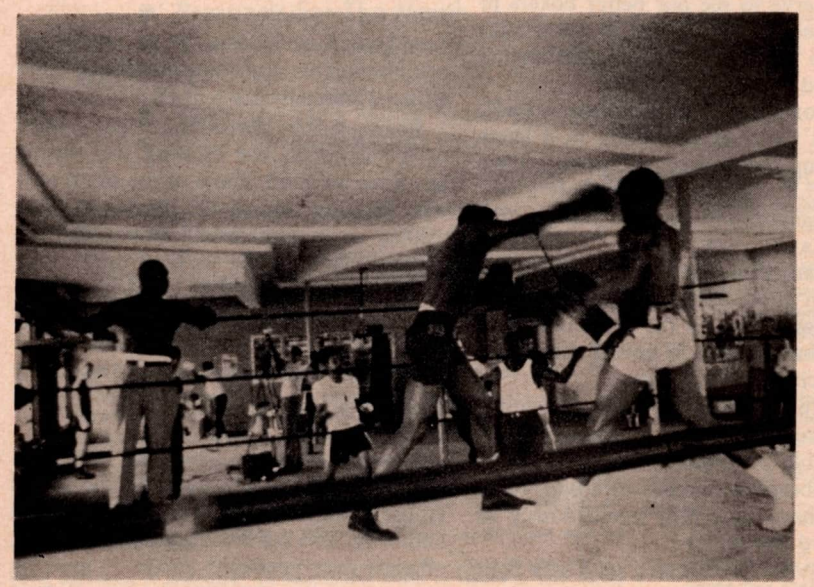
Boxing writers abroad have been critical of the situation but blowing the whistle has done no good. Some of the more serious offenders among the promoting clan display an incredible callousness and arrogance which baffle us over here.

The situation would be cleaned up if we had a Federal boxing czar in the US, and fighters desiring to compete abroad would have to get Federal permits and approval of the matches into which they wish to enter.

In the meantime, while we here wait for the US Senate to back up the lower House in the direction of a Federal boxing authority, let's see some action by the ring officials over yonder.







EXCLUSIVE!

TERRELL MADE PATSY OF CLAY IN 1964 TRAINING CAMP BRAWL

THE first three sections of the 1964 Clay-Terrell training camp movie show Cassius in a very poor light. The top frame over on the left presents Clay taking a left to the head. He is offering no defense. His hands are down. And he doesn't like it. Angelo Dundee is shown in the background.

The second shot shows Terrell delivering another left to Clay's head, and once again the man who was to become the world champion is nonplussed. His arms are extended, but they are doing nothing, on defense or attack.

The bottom frame continues the Clay ordeal. He still cannot solve Terrell's lefthanded attack, though this time Cassius has moved slightly out of range of Ernie's jabbing equipment.

At no time while these frames were being shot did Clay look like the coming winner over Liston.

THROUGH the courtesy of Jimmy Jacobs, the world's leading collector and owner of fight movies, The Ring is enabled to present a feature which, until now, was not known to exist.

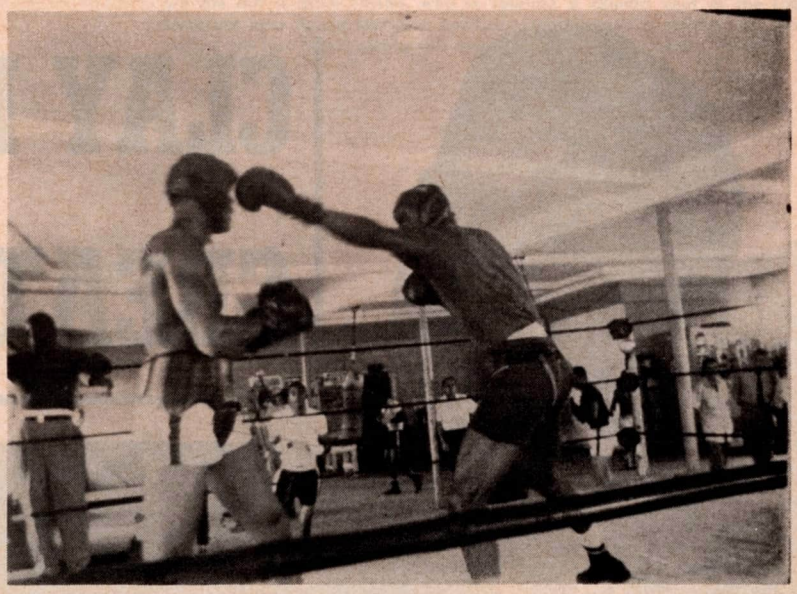
It encompasses a series of plates excerpted from a motion picture of a training setto between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell in the Main Street Gymnasium in Miami, Fla., in February, 1964.

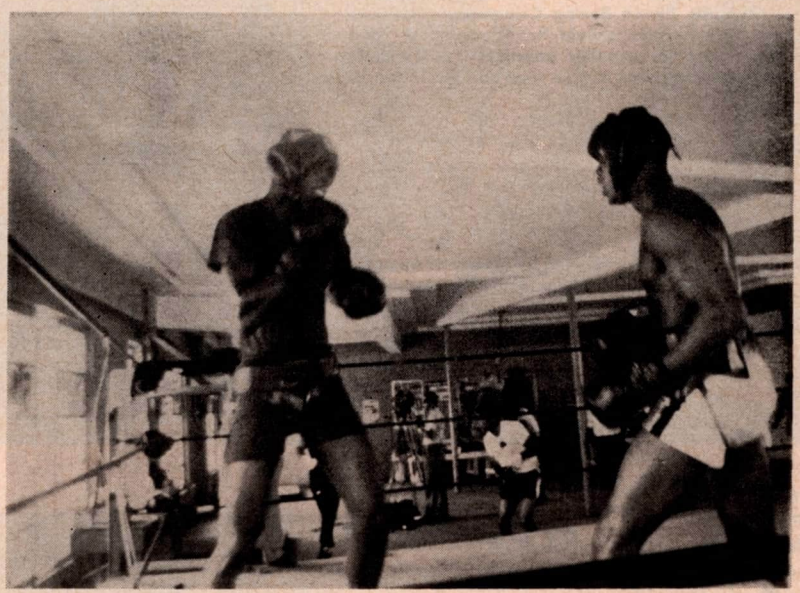
Clay, preparing for the February 25 bout in Miami Beach, in which he took the title from Sonny Liston in seven rounds, shaped up poorly against Ernie.

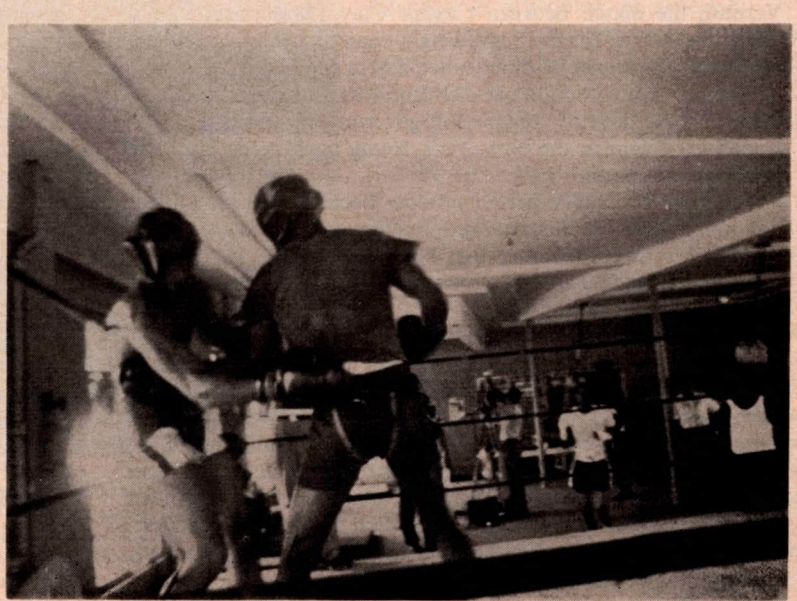
How did Jacobs get this secret movie? He refuses to reveal the method. But here are the six standout plates from the one round reel.

After Terrell had made Clay look bad for some three minutes he was told by Angelo Dundee to go and not to come back.

Terrell was informed that his style was not of the type which could help Cassius train for Liston.







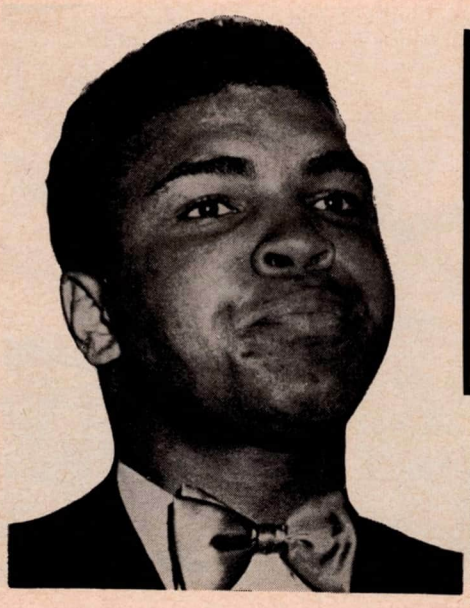
THE three shots on the right are no less interesting than those on the left, in so far as a 1964 comparison of Clay and Terrell is concerned.

The top frame demonstrates that Ernie was continuing his lefthanded offensive. It also indicates that Cassius still was not able to solve this attack and was trying to dope out some system of dealing with Terrell, short of chasing him off the payroll.

The second frame shows Clay, on the right, standing off and mapping reprisals. Terrell, in fighting position, is ready to go on with the attack, but suddenly he shifts from the head to Clay's body.

The last shot shows Terrell landing a hook to Clay's body while the future title holder is moving in to hold on with his right. There was no Round 2.

CLAY DESTROYING GREAT CAREER



Here is Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay appearing before the Illinois Boxing Commission. This was the time Cassius should have opened up and apologized for impolitic utterances re the draft and other matters. But he kept the lip buttoned.

Muhammad Ali, surrounded by a bevy of beauties of the Islamic persuasion, holding court during the Black Muslim convention in Chicago, which proclaimed Elijah Muhammad a Savior.

By DAN DANIEL

CHASED out of Chicago, barred out of New York, refused in Miami Beach, Louisville, Las Vegas and other American fight centres, and rebuffed by Montreal and suburban Verdun, the match between Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) and Ernie Terrell for the heavyweight championship became an orphan of the storm, without sanctuary in the U.S.A.

This was not without a parallel. But it was a strange development in these days of commission government, and it was not traceable, except in the New York ruling against the fight, to hoodlum influences.

The fight became a pariah product because Cassius talked too much; because he attacked the American service draft system in a time of war in Viet Nam; because he let himself become involved beyond all understanding with the Black Muslims and against patriotism.

The question now is, where does Muhammad Ali go from here? And what are we headed for in the heavyweight division?

That Cassius soon will land in the Army, now that his draft status has been revised from 1Y to 1A, may be regarded as a certainty. That he will accept induction and service is left open to question by his violent attachment to the Black Muslims, and his statements that he is, in effect, a conscientous objector.

The American Legion, which had much to do with the action in Chicago, is hot on Cassius' trail and may be expected to continue its justifiable crusade.

As Jack Dempsey has put it, "Clay has ruined himself."

Nor is Terrell, by New York edict, 100 per cent acceptable. It is reported that the FBI had been busy on Clay and the Black Muslims, as well as on Terrell and the basis for the New York Commission's barring the fight out of that state.

It is certain that when and if Clay is inducted into the Army the case will be appealed by Edward Jacko, a New York lawyer who is an expert in that field.

On what basis the appeal will be made is very much open to conjecture. Conceivably it will have to do with the anti-war protestations of Elijah Muhammad and his Western Black Muslims.

Of course, Clay, after induction, could be assigned to duties in the United States. But it is questionable if he would accept service even then and if the public would condone his absence from Viet Nam.

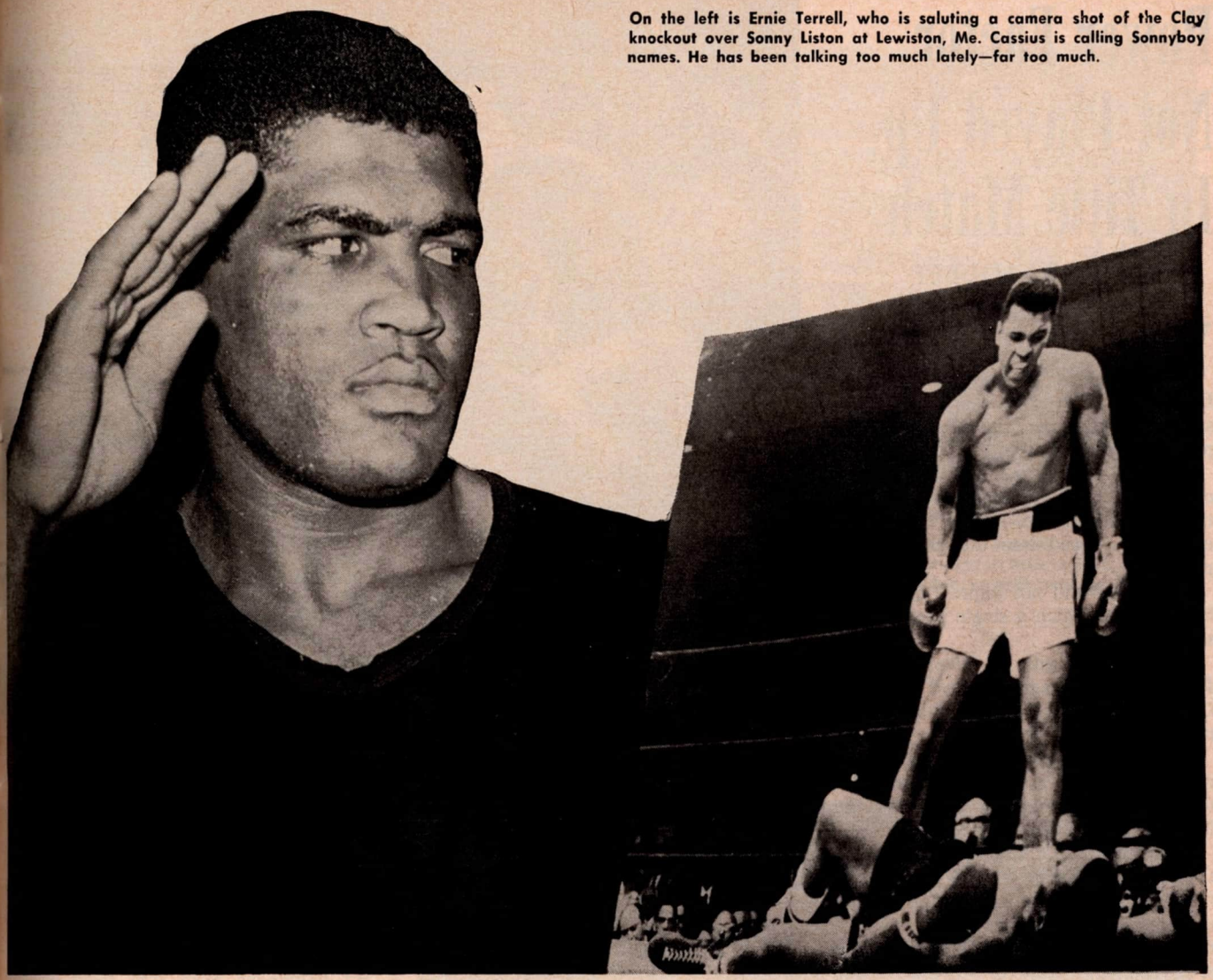
There is the dire possibility that such refusal might lead straight into Leavenworth. This is something which boxing contemplates with no little fear and trepidation.

When the Clay-Terrell match was transferred to Montreal the question of the impact on closed circuit theatre television receipts became a very important one.

One of the involvements had to do with the entry of "Main Bout, Inc.", a Muslim connection, into this field.

If Muhammad Ali were to refuse induction, and would be sent to Leavenworth, what would be his future in the fight game? It would appear to be reduced to his ability to interest foreign promoters, with their limited financial possibilities.

There also would be the possibility of Clay's retirement from



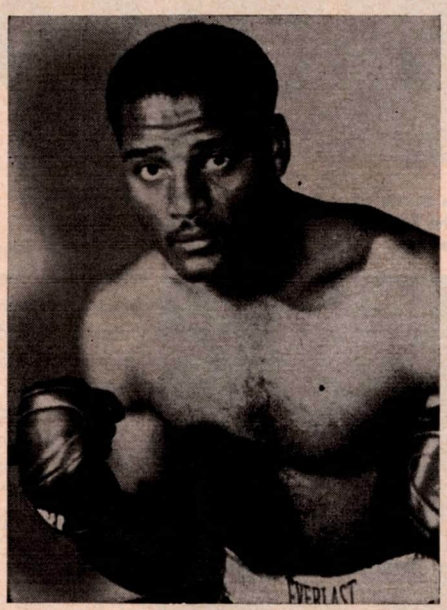
On the left is Ernie Terrell, who is saluting a camera shot of the Clay knockout over Sonny Liston at Lewiston, Me. Cassius is calling Sonnyboy names. He has been talking too much lately—far too much.

the ring. In this connection it is interesting to examine the opinions of Elijah Muhammad, the big boss of the Black Muslims, who has been quoted as follows:

"Well, the only reason why I tolerate this with Muhammad Ali's sport fighting is that the Christians try to make such mock of him and to criticize him at the start. And I told Muhammad as soon as he whipped all of these contenders, we'll then walk out of it. Those who think that they can whip him, well, when he gets them off, well, then, we will have no more to do with such sports, because I don't approve of it myself and there are many people who don't approve of a man getting out there and beating up another one. Sometimes this could prove, you know, fatal to one or the other."

Never before in the history of boxing was the heavyweight situation so muddled, so confused, so wrapped up unpleasantly with considerations having nothing to do directly with actual action in the ring.

The Black Muslim involvement of Clay, which started out as something merely to be tolerated, now has become a very serious association.



Zora Folley, whom promoters appear to be boycotting. He is the perennial contender, yet those who arrange fights cannot see the veteran from Arizona as a crowd-pleaser.

Clay's statements after he had been rerated by his Louisville draft board from 1Y to 1A were ill-considered. He talked too much. After he had promised to apologize all around, and get himself straightened away for the fight with Terrell in Chicago, as scheduled, he reneged.

Clay may set himself up in a horrible position of not being able to go on with his career as a boxer.

Clay may find himself in a worse plight than Jack Johnson got himself into, although on a dissimilar basis.

Johnson was sought by Federal authorities for alleged infraction of the Mann Act, which had to do with transportation of a woman across state lines for indecent purposes.

To defend his championship against Jess Willard, Johnson had to go to Havana, where on April 5, 1915, he was knocked out in twenty six rounds. There have been charges that Johnson threw the fight for a consideration put up by gamblers. But this is not germane to the subject.

Johnson could go to Cuba because he

(Continued on page 36)

Power Factor Not Played Up In Title Match

By NAT LOUBET

WHEN the world heavyweight championship match between Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay and Ernie Terrell was made, the experts spotted something they had not seen in the past. It was a pairing of left jabbers.

For the first time in a title affair in that class power punching was shoved aside as the major factor, and lefthanded legerdemain was moved into the predominant position.

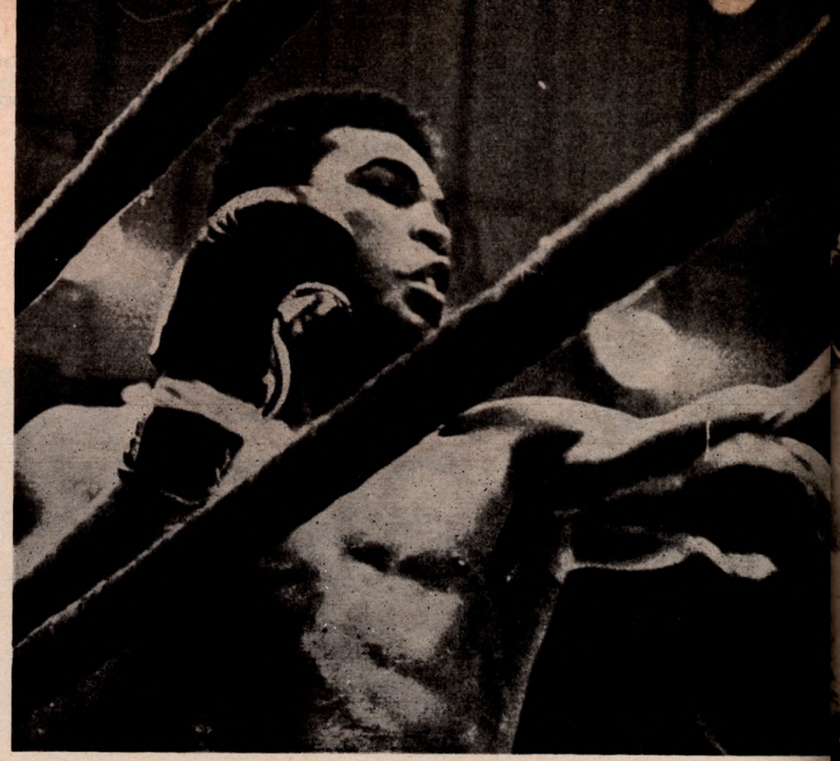
The match did not impress experts as being one in which a single punch could settle the issue.

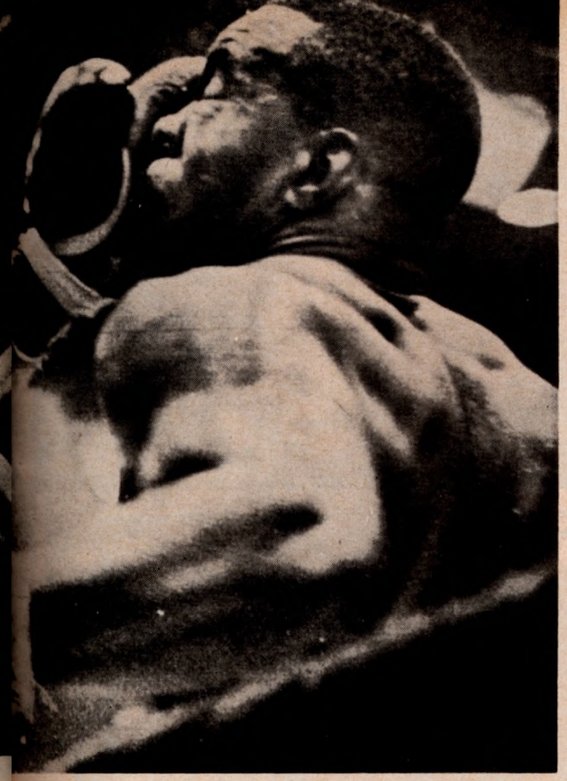
As he proved with his relentless attack for twelve rounds against Floyd Patterson, Clay, with his speed and condition, was a master at piling up points.

As Terrell demonstrated in his fifteen round victory over George Chuvalo, he, too, could gather those little points via the lefthand and the pestiferous jab.

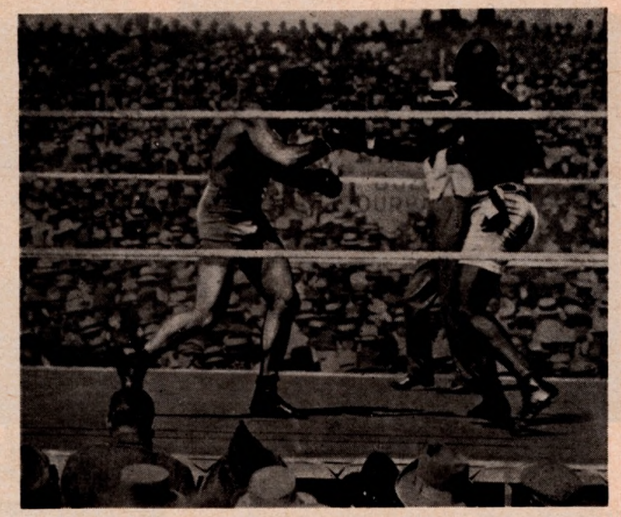
The Terrell jab presented a problem to the dopesters. In the Chuvalo fight Ernie followed a policy of jab-and-grab. A more insistent referee would have forced Terrell to cut down on the grab business and spend more time fighting. However, Terrell got the points, Chuvalo got the beating, and Ernie placed himself in a position to challenge Clay.

Thus the Muhammed Ali-Terrell match wrote into the annals of the heavyweight class a title duel-to-be not of single punch





The Clay left in action against Sonny Liston. This shot was snapped in the sixth round of the fight in which Muhammad took the title at Miami Beach's Convention Hall on February 25, 1964.



Jack Johnson is shown using his left as a defensive weapon against Jim Jeffries in their famous 15 round fight at Reno in 1910. Jack won by a KO in one of the most famous heavyweight meetings of all time.

CLAY-TERRELL MATCH FORECAST BATTLE OF JABS

power but of jabbing skill, and hit and cover tactics.

Boxing historians got busy digging into the past for a parallel and were not successful. Jabber vs. hitter—yes. Hitter vs. jabber—plenty. But jabber vs. jabber—well, that was quite an anomaly.

Terrell's involvement with Muhammad built up the importance of the selection of the right kind of referee.

The third man had to be a demanding, knowing, experienced, insistent official, who would not let the match degenerate into a jab-and-hold affair.

When the Clay-Terrell match was signed up many of the experts, while recognizing Ernie's right to a title shot, were doubtful that they would produce a spectacular for the customers.

There was the chance that they would reveal a sameness of style that would cut down on the interesting action.

Clay and Terrell pack fairly authoritative power in their right fists, but it's their portside paws that have accounted for much of the success they have achieved in ring warfare. They pile up most of their points with jabs. But hooks have been responsible for their more decisive triumphs.

In a duel of lefts, the odds appeared to favor Terrell, with his longer reach. Whatever his shortcomings in other ring equipment, the altitudenous Chicagoan has one of the most effective lefts now circulating in the heavyweight division. But it hardly stands out more than Ali's.

Seldom has a heavyweight title match featured two deft left hands. In modern ring history probably the best have been Jim Corbett's, Bob Fitzsimmons', Jack Johnson's, Jess Willard's, Gene Tunney's, Jack Sharkey's, Joe Louis', Ezzard Charles', Jersey Joe Walcott's, Floyd Patterson's and Sonny Liston's.

The swashbuckling Jack Dempsey's left hook accounted for many of Manassa Jack's notable triumphs, but as a rule he used it only as the second part of a deadly combination. Dempsey would weave into an opponent, rip a right to the body, then a left hook to the chin. The Coloradoan was not noted for a left jab, although he had a good one when he elected to use it.

The first heavyweight title challenger to rely on southpaw jolts was Corbett, who made effective use of them in whittling down an aging, dissipated brawler, John L. Sullivan, before knocking him out in the 21st round in New Orleans in 1892.

Fitzsimmons, who succeeded Corbett as champion, developed a left that could jab or hook with equal dexterity. It was a hook to Corbett's mid-section, the historic "Solar Plexus Punch", that sent Gentleman Jim down for the fateful count in Carson City, Nev., in 1897.

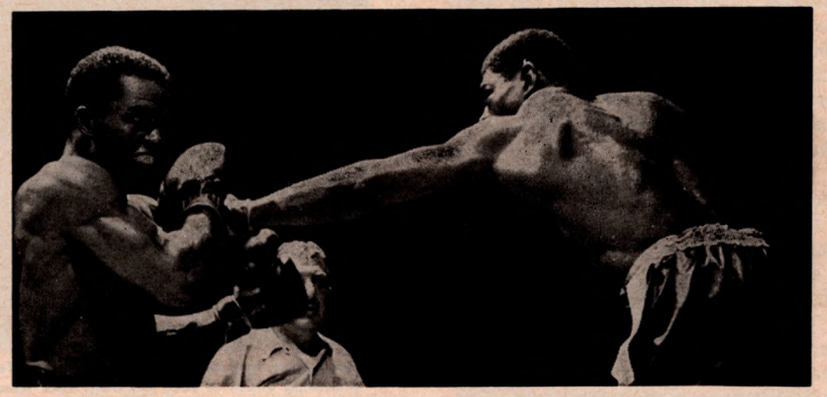
Johnson, regarded by many veteran authorities (Nat Fleischer among them) as the most accomplished heavyweight champion of all time, relied largely on an educated left, and Willard, Johnson's successor, also developed an effective sinistral weapon.

A jolting left was Tunney's main stock in fistic trade.

Although an erratic performer, Sharkey, a gifted boxer on his "good" nights, featured a neat left, and there have been few more devastating portside deliveries than Louis'. Stinging jabs and clashing hooks accounted for many of Shufflin' Joe's triumphs.

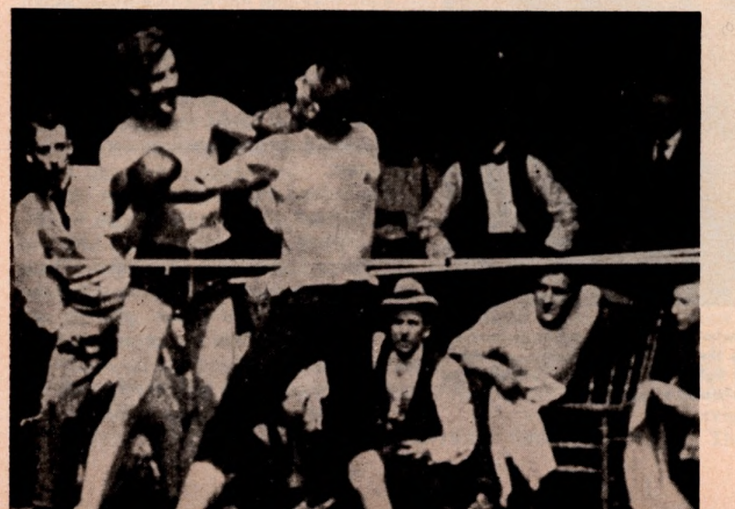
Charles, a clever boxer for a big fellow, also put considerable reliance in his left fist, and it will be recalled that when he lost the title to Walcott in Pittsburgh, it was Jersey Joe's left hook that spilled him. The bout was a battle of left hands, with Walcott's proving the decisive factor.

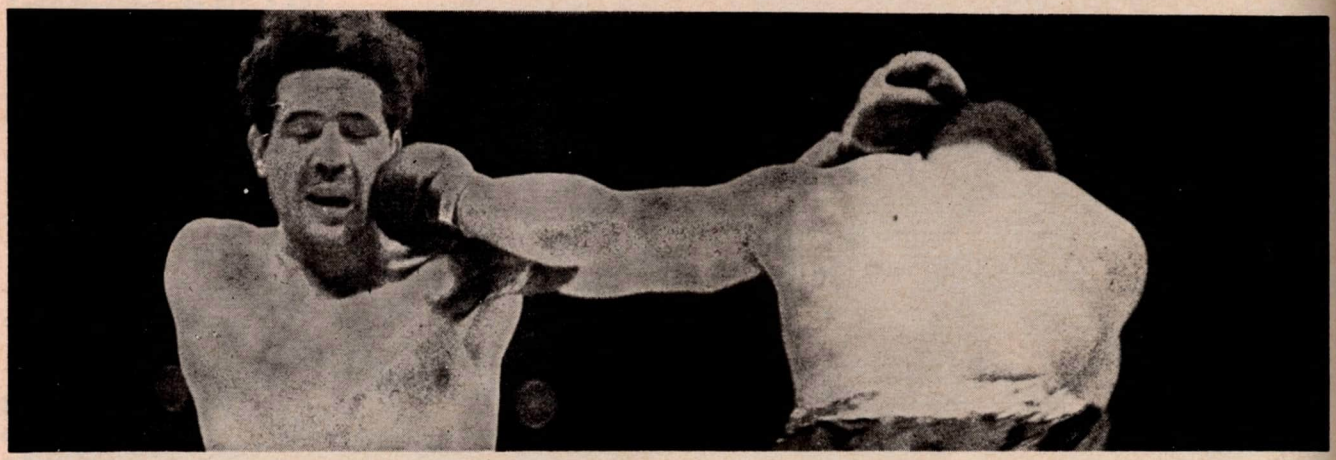
Patterson had a good left hand for jabbing and hooking, but Floyd had a bad habit of jumping in the air to land it, leav-



Terrell, on right, is trying to reach Eddie Machen's jaw with a left in their Chicago bout, which resulted in a victory for Ernie and WBA leadership among the heavyweights.

A historic picture. The second effort at producing a movie of a fight. Jim Corbett, champion, is throwing a left at Peter Courtney in the Edison Lab in Llewellyn, N.J., in 1894. This photo is obviously quite a collectors' item.





On the right is Joe Louis. The guy who is receiving Joe's left to the mush is Maxie Baer. It happened in September 1935, and Baer went out in the fourth. The previous June Maxie lost the title to Jim Braddock, who was whipped by Louis in June, 1937.

ing himself open for his opponent's counter punching.

Liston's best punch was a left hook, although it availed him nothing in his two disastrous meetings with Clay.

A well-developed left that can jab and hook with authority is an invaluable asset in any fighter's equipment. It can be used not only on offense, but on defense, to check and opponent's attack.

So far as heavyweights are concerned, however, there haven't been too many good lefts operating through the years. One of the best belong to Charley Weinert, who flourished during the 1910s and '20s, but the flashy Jerseyman lacked the physical strength and ruggedness to scale the championship heights.

Tom Gibbons, light-heavyweight brother of Phantom Mike of St. Paul, was a tremendous puncher with a left hook, and he gave heavier and stronger Dempsey a stiff argument for the title in Shelby, Mont., in 1923.

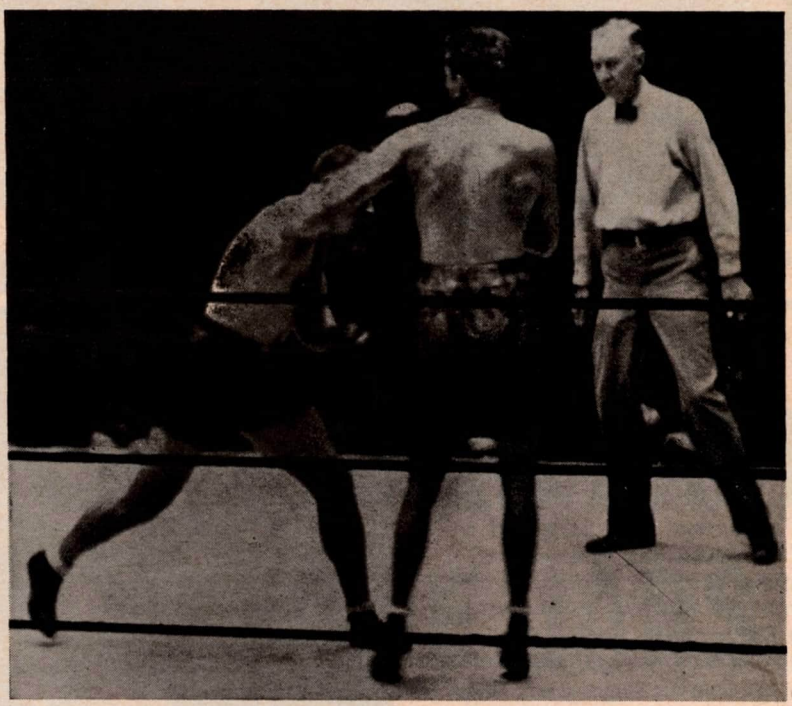
The matching of Muhammad Ali and Terrell indicated that Clay's rise to the heavyweight title had revolutionized the style of fighting in that class.

Cassius had proved that a boxer could rise to the heavyweight title without possession of one-punch power and Ernie had proved that a man could make himself a contender without the ability to land a devastating punch with anything like consistency.

When Clay was matched with Sonny Liston, at Miami Beach, the experts, having seen no KO in the Cassius repertoire against Doug Jones, expressed the belief that the Kentuckian was rushing himself and was attempting the title feat a couple of years too soon.

However, Clay had that left, which turned out to be more punishing than had been expected. He had condition, he had speed of foot and hand, and he had ambition, determination and youth.

Liston, who had under-rated Clay, lacked condition. He lacked youth, speed, he lacked effectiveness against a moving target. Whatever the experts had learned about Sonnyboy in his two one-round knockouts of Floyd Patterson was reduced to nothing.



The fighter with his back to you is Gene Tunney. He is lefthanding Tom Heeney with punishing effect. In fact, the Hard Rock went out of action in this round, the eleventh. It was Gene's last fight before he announced his retirement. The year was 1928.

Liston was murder if you stood up to him and tried to outpunch him. But in a battle of speed and left jabs, Sonny was no master.

Clay's skill as a jabber, and a punisher via that punch, made Patterson look silly.

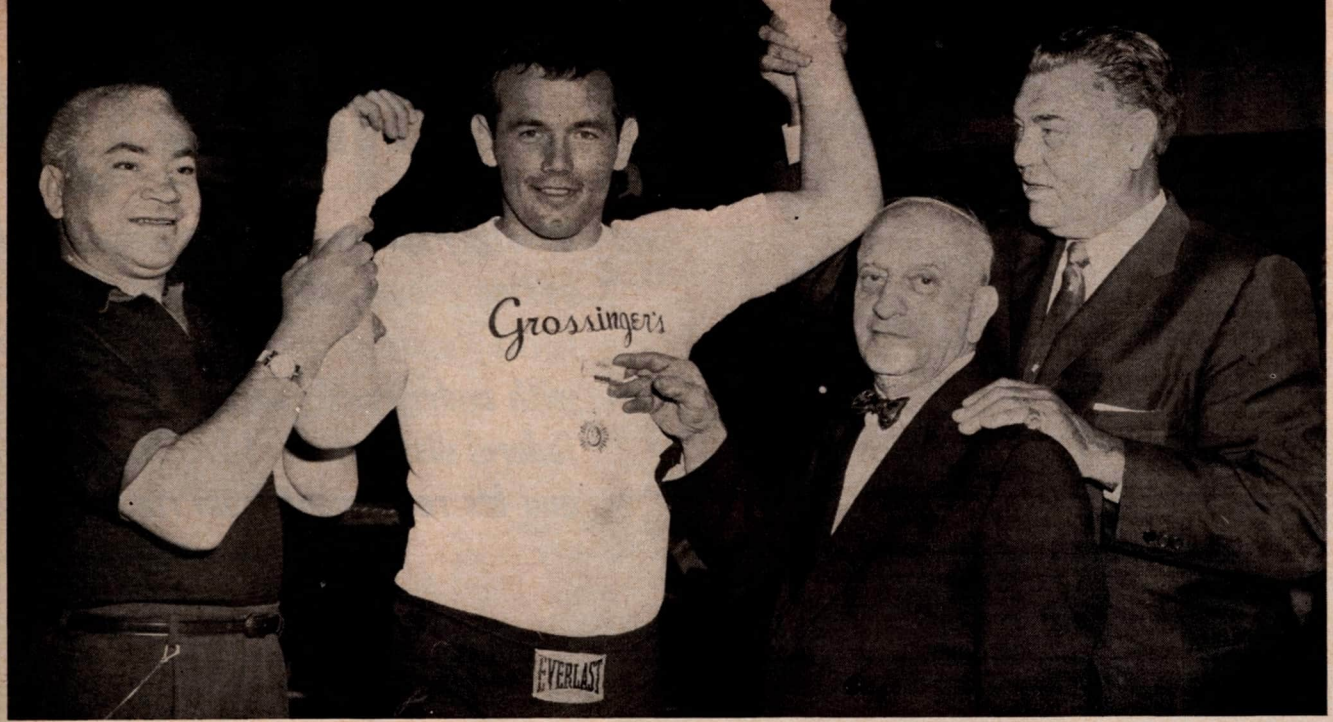
Experts still are busy taking Cassius' style apart. He pulls back from punches and leaves himself open. But the fact remains he has that terrific left jab. He has the speed with which to support it. He can use it offensively, he can make it work defensively.

And another thing. Behind the Clay jab was the fact that as he went along he was learning. Learning in the techniques of boxing, if not in the vital factors of public relations and appeal to the patriotic sentiments of boxing followers.

Let us not lose sight of Terrell, his rapid rise, his drive, even if it appears to be too subdued, and his technical plus factors.

To be sure, Terrell rose in a constricted field. There was no Louis to shove aside, there was no Braddock to outbox, there was no Marciano to outpunch, there was no Patterson to out-skill, yes—and there was no Liston with whom to trade punches.

Is the stage now set for another Clay-Terrell match? Is there any possibility that the New York Commission, with a new chairman in place of the retiring General Melvin Krulewitch, will accept Terrell's insistence that he is "clean" and let the Garden get into the picture?



Here is the author of this article on Swedish boxing, Ingemar Johansson, former heavyweight king, posing with Barney Ross (left), former lightweight and welterweight champion; Nat Fleischer, Editor of The Ring, shown presenting Ingo with the Fighter of the Year Award for 1958; and Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion. Photo was taken at Grossinger, N.Y. where Ingo was training for first bout with Patterson.

SWEDEN BACK ON FISTIC MAP

By INGEMAR JOHANSSON

(Former Heavyweight Champion)

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN — Edvin Ahlquist, Sweden's top promoter and one of the outstanding in all Europe, is putting his nation back on the fistic map by staging contests that have drawn well and have enabled him to prove that with good attractions, the Swedish fight fans will turn out to support his promotions. Ahlquist has imported many of the leading boxers of Europe and now has high hopes of getting Dick Tiger in a title bout if the Nigerian is successful in his world championship match with Emile Griffith. If Dick fails, then Ahlquist will go after Griffith, whose mentors are eager to show their boy in Stockholm.

Floyd Patterson, whose popularity in Sweden continues despite his recent knockout at the hands of Cassius Clay, is responsible for the boom in Sweden. Every contest in which he has appeared, has drawn a full house. Now that he is determined to continue his career, Ahlquist expects to put him in one or more bouts in Stockholm and Gothenburg.

The future of boxing in Sweden is very bright. Ahlquist has four good boxers in his stable in Bo Hoberg, the junior middleweight champion of Europe; Stig Wahltersson, a junior welter; Bo Pettersson, a middleweight, and Jan Persson, bantam, each of whom is highly rated in Europe. Hoberg is the opponent he seeks for a title shot with the Griffith-Tiger winner and, according to information he received from the Nigerian's American representatives, Jersey Jones and Lew Burston, Tiger will accept such a match for the summer if financial conditions are acceptable. Ahlquist says there should be no trouble on that score.

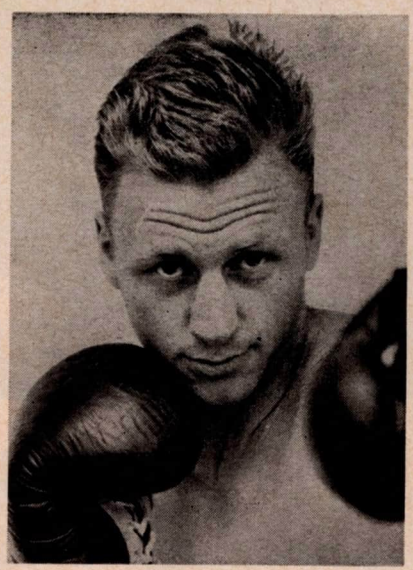
The brightest Swedish prospect is Pettersson, who hails from Gothenburg. He hits with sledgehammer effect and has received excellent notices from the Swedish sports writers. Wahltersson is also a good prospect but requires additional build-up.

Nils Blomberg, the best trainer in Sweden, thinks that he has a future champion in Pettersson, who has scored seven victories in a row. This year he knocked out Erwin Kock in 2 and Willie Niedreau in the first round. He is 24 years old.

Stig Wahltersson hails from Norrkoping. He is the cleverest boxer in Sweden. His record also shows seven victories, three of them knockouts. He is trained by Nils Karlsson. Wahltersson is a slow starter but a good finisher. Among his victims is the Rhodesian champion, Ernest Musso.

Bantam prospect Persson is the only professional in Stockholm since Risberg retired. He is a former Scandinavian champion as is Wahltersson. He has scored eleven triumphs, with one draw.

All of the above are members of Ahlquist's stable as is Floyd Patterson's brother, Raymond.

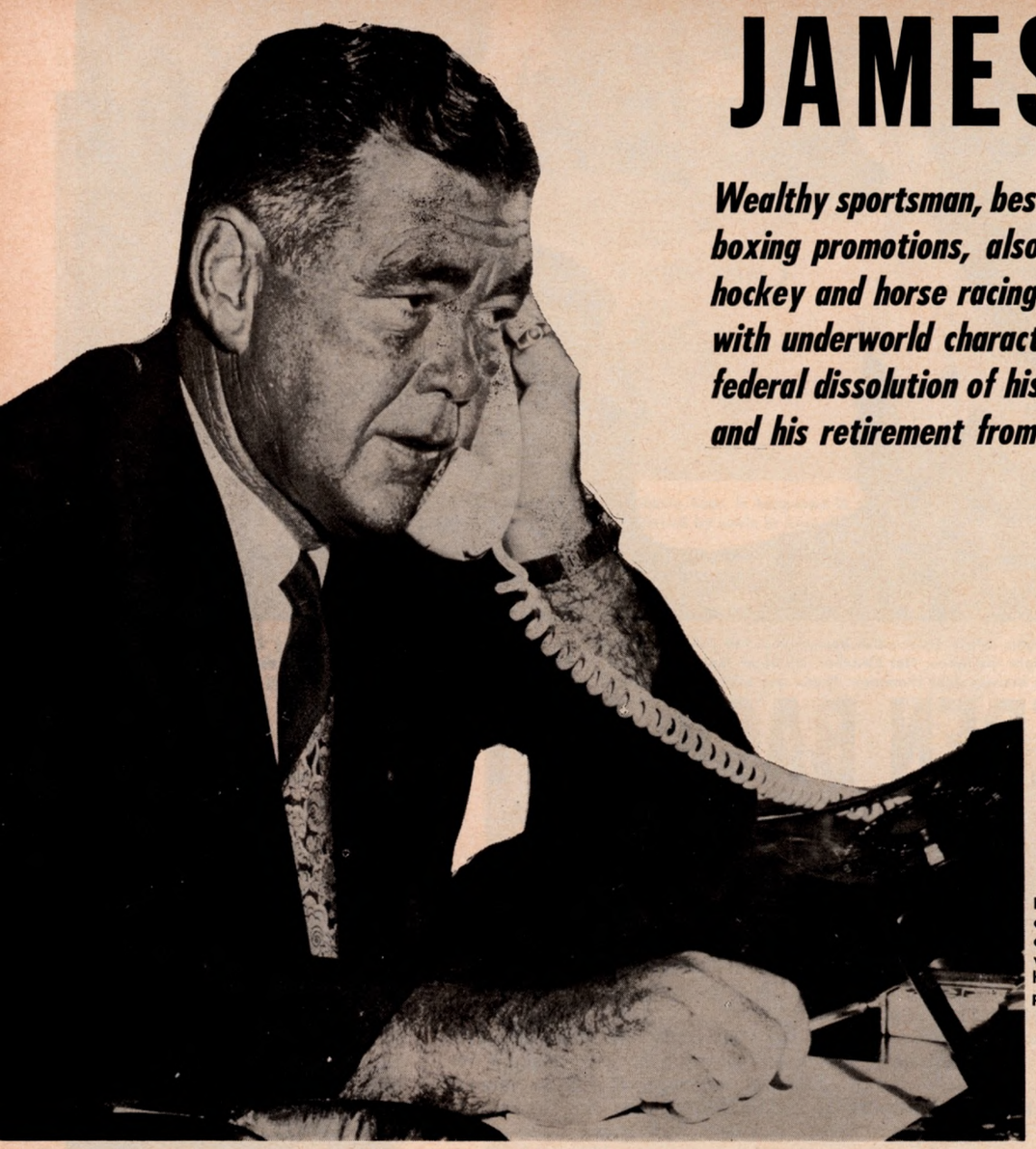


STIG WAHLTERSSON

EDVIN AHLQUIST

JAMES D. NORRIS, 1907-1966

Wealthy sportsman, best known for his boxing promotions, also was active in hockey and horse racing. Associations with underworld characters resulted in federal dissolution of his boxing empire and his retirement from ring ventures.



Norris took personal charge of his many sports ventures and kept his telephone busy with his boxing, hockey, horse racing and other important interests.

Jim arranging match for world heavyweight title between Archie Moore (insert) and Rocky Marciano. (Left to right)—Norris, Charley Johnston, manager of Moore; Marciano and his pilot, Al Weill. (Below)—On his horse farm in Florida in 1957, Norris is shown with one of his promising yearlings (R. Butler) and manager of his Spring Hill Farm, John Partridge.

(Below)—Norris talks things over with Ring editor Nat Fleischer, whose advice and suggestions were frequently requested before certain matches were arranged.

By JERSEY JONES

TO THOSE who knew him, either personally or professionally, or both, James Dougan Norris, who died recently of a heart ailment in Chicago at the age of 59, was more sinned against than sinning.

True, Jim did have something of an unhappy affinity for unsavory underworld characters, such as Frankie Carbo and Blinky Palermo, and as the head of the International Boxing Club he was accused of operating a monopoly in the prize-fight trade, but there is no denying that, during his regime, boxing enjoyed one of the most successful eras it has ever known.

No one ever associated with sports ventures began operations with a more promising outlook than Jim Norris. He had the appearance—measuring above 6 feet in altitude and built in proportion—the personal charm, the financial support and the enthusiasm so vital in a precarious profession.

Norris was born in luxury. His father was a millionaire grain merchant in Chicago with large interests in a Great Lakes shipping fleet, a railroad and cattle ranches. Norris Senior owned the Detroit franchise in the National Hockey League, held controlling interests in the Chicago Black Hawks in the same circuit, and such arenas as Madison Square Garden in New York, the Chicago Stadium, the Detroit Olympia and other sports citadels in St. Louis, Indianapolis and Omaha. The elder Norris died in 1952.

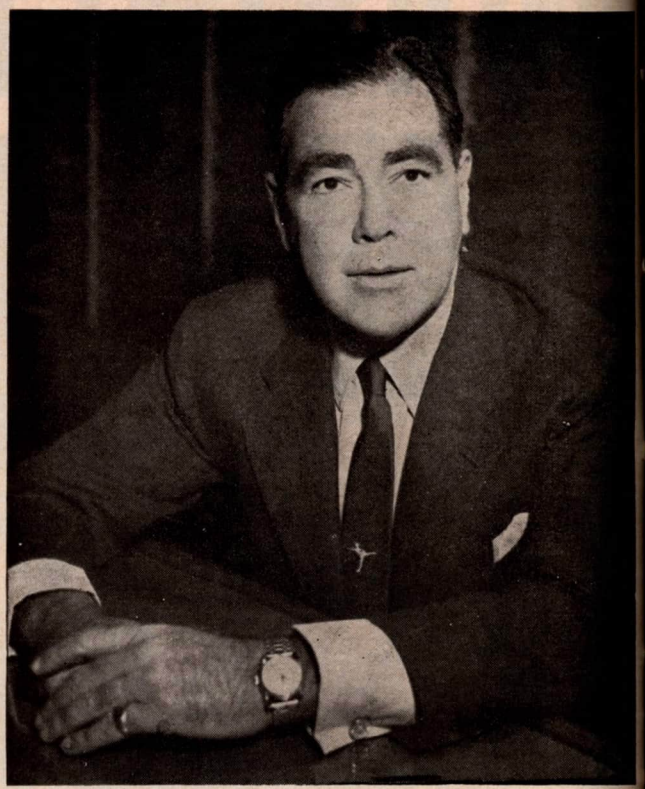
With his father's long-time partner, Arthur Wirtz, young Jim's first serious venture into the sports realm was in promoting an ice show starring Sonja Henie. Subsequently he went in for horse racing. His stable was first called Peconic Farms, later Spring Hill Farms, with an extensive breeding farm in Paris, Kentucky. Probably his best racer was Jamie K., barely beaten by the great Native Dancer in the 1953 Preakness. Another good one was Nell K., and one not so good was called "Mr. Gray," the name by which his intimates called Frankie Carbo.

The hockey Black Hawks had rough going economically until Jim took over and they began to prosper in the late '50s. They are now recognized as the richest property in the N.H.L.

Jim's half-brother, Bruce, assumed charge of the team and arena in Detroit.

Young Norris' venture into boxing began in 1949 when he and Wirtz bought the ailing Mike Jacobs' interests and founded the International Boxing Club, *(Continued on page 36)*

Love of sports was inherent in Norris clan. Here Jim is proudly displaying his daughter, Susan, then 8, with assortment of ribbons and trophies she had won in a horse show in Coral Gables in 1957



Here is a photo of Big Jim in his younger days. As can be seen he was always a neat dresser in the true Ivy League manner.

Norris and Madison Square Garden president Ned Irish (left) discuss proposed television deal with officials of the National Broadcasting Company at what was obviously a celebration.

(Above)—Norris with boxing associates leaving Federal Court in New York after hearing Judge Sylvester Ryan order dissolution of the International Boxing Club. (Left to right)—Truman Gibson, of Chicago branch; Arthur Wirtz, Norris' partner in vast business empire; Norris; Harry Markson, General Manager of New York headquarters, and John Reed Kilpatrick, then President of Madison Square Garden. (Below)—Jim hold press conference with New York sports writers in his Garden office. Ring editor Nat Fleischer is the gent in shirtsleeves.

Middleweight champion Dick Tiger (left) tests strength in Indian wrestling duel with welterweight king Emile Griffith after signing papers for their forthcoming 15-round bout with Tiger's crown at stake. Griffith hopes to emulate Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio, the only two 147-pound champs who gained middleweight honors.

FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO GRIFFITH ON WAY TO BOUT WITH TIGER

By GEORGE GIRSCH

THE middleweight division is in the throes of some of the most titanic battles in its long and exciting history. The interest, excitement and intriguing possibilities engendered by the current happenings in the 160-pound class have kindled the imagination of the majority of boxing buffs.

Dick Tiger, current king of the realm, is currently making ready to defend his diadem against Emile Griffith, ruler of the world's welterweights, in a 15-round bout to be held at Madison Square Garden on the night of April 25.

There are those who maintain that Tiger is already looking past Griffith toward sunny Italy and a bonanza gate with Nino Benvenuti, the European middleweight champion. Even a match with the highly thought of Johnny Prichett of England is in the realm of possibility for this summer.

But, of course, Tiger, in order to fulfill any engagements he may have in mind across the sea, has to get past Griffith first. And Emile is oozing with confidence.

A funny thing happened to Griffith on his way to the Tiger fight. He became nettled by Joey Archer's remarks that he (Archer) deserved the shot at Tiger before Griffith. Emile also did not like the same type of comment that came from certain segments of the New York press. So what did the three-time welter boss up and do? He challenged Archer to a bout to be held at the Garden, the winner to meet Tiger for the championship.

This was unprecedented. Here was a boxer who had a title match all signed, sealed and delivered, yet was willing to forego his chance in order to settle things with another boxer who had challenged his right to the championship encounter. Then, after Archer's manager, who is his brother Jimmy, okayed matters, Joey turned thumbs down on the whole proposition to the consternation of all concerned.

This constituted one of the most peculiar, bizarre and embarrassing incidents of current-day fisticuffing.

Archer had been insisting all along that he, and only he, deserved a chance at Tiger's middleweight title. Joey had even taken to inserting advertisements in newspapers needling Tiger for not meeting him.

Then, after the Tiger-Griffith match was officially announced by the Garden, Emile became extremely annoyed at the criticism leveled at him for taking the bout.

Finally, on Monday, February 14, Griffith walked into Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner's office with his Valentine's Day present.

"Make a match with Archer for me sometime in March. If I win, he'll have to shut up. If he wins, he can have the fight with Tiger. I will tear up the contract I signed to fight Tiger," said Griffith.

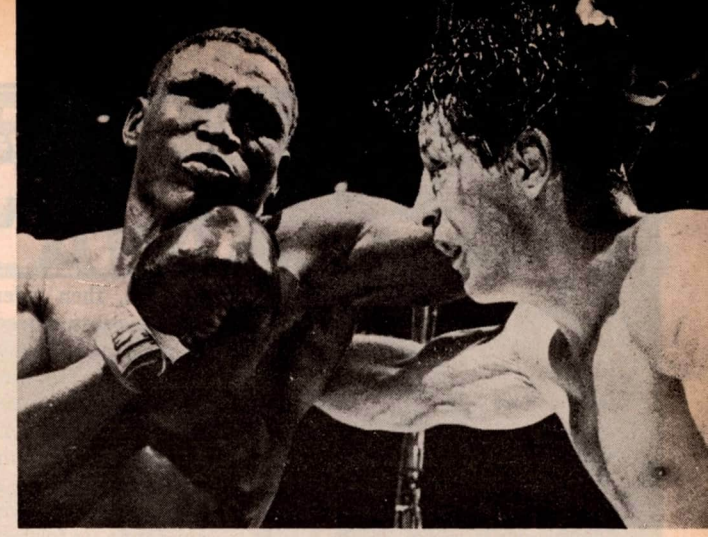
Griffith's co-managers, Gil Clancy and Howard Albert, reluctantly agreed, only because of Emile's insistance. Jimmy Archer, Joey's brother, was contacted and gave his consent. Tiger's American representative, Lew Burston, also granted his approval, thus paving the way for the bout, settled upon for 12 rounds, to be fought on March 18.

The Garden Boxing Club scheduled a press conference for the following afternoon, February 15, at 2:30, to announce this latest development. A press release was prepared. All was in readiness.

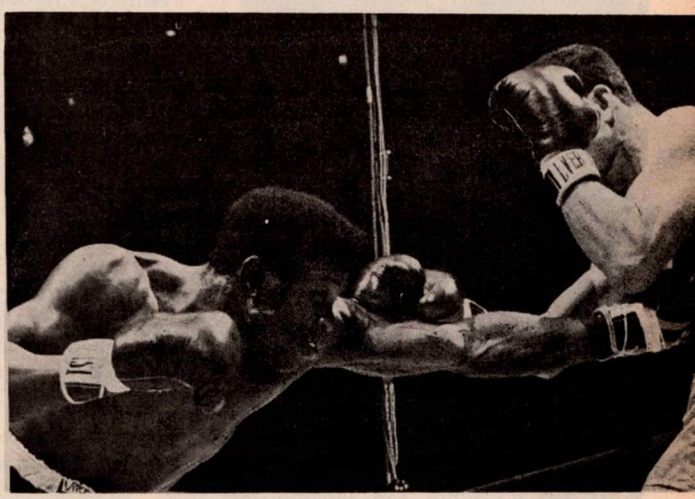
Then came the bombshell.

A little after 12 noon, Joey Archer announced from Gleason's Gym, where he was working out, that he would have no part of a bout with Griffith. Brenner then rushed to the gym, in an attempt to convince Joey of the error in his logic, but to no avail.

When the reporters arrived at the Garden on schedule, they were notified by a greatly embarrassed Harry Markson that the bout had fallen through. Griffith explained his position on the matter, declaring he could not understand Archer's action in turning down the bout. Then *(Continued on page 38)*

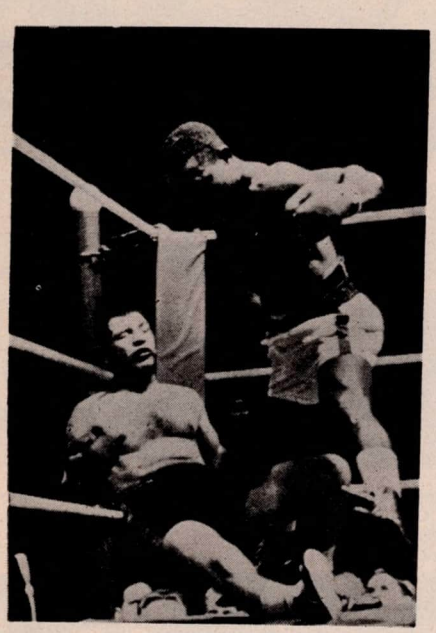


Tiger in the act of regaining his coveted diadem from Joey Giardello at Madison Square Garden last October. Dick easily defeated Joey in 15 heats.



Griffith's last welter title defense was against Manny Gonzalez at the Garden, handily won by Emile. Here is Griffith landing a left in the fifteenth round, one of the most authoritive punches landed in the fight.

Joey Archer in pose with the N.Y. Yankees' Roger Maris. Joey seems to have made himself persona non grata by pulling out of Griffith match.



Peter Muller slowly sinks to the canvas under Dick Tiger's attack in the third round of their non-title bout in Dortmund, Germany.

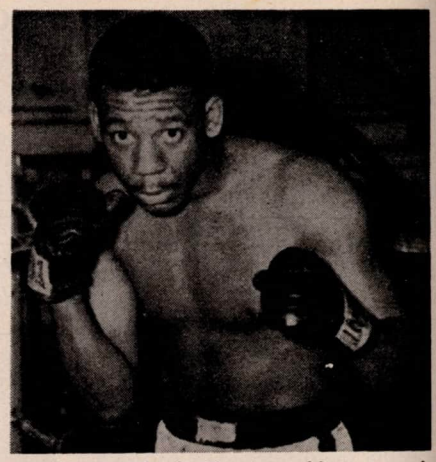
Tiger In Tuneup KO

By J. A. TREE

DORTMUND, Germany—The first world champion to strut his stuff in a German ring since Harold Johnson, then ruler of the light-heavyweight roost, successfully defended his title against Gustav Scholz in Berlin in 1962, Dick Tiger, Nigerian holder of the middleweight laurels, disposed of the veteran Peter Muller, Deutschland's top middleweight, in the third round of a non-title meeting.

It was an easy victory for Tiger, and a good tune-up for his impending championship match with welterweight king Emile Griffith in New York.

Although he tangled with several continental opponents during his campaign in Britain during the '50s, this was the first time Tiger had fought on the continent itself. The Nigerian, facing a popular German in Germany, was naturally a bit cautious in the opening round, but he settled down to serious business in the second, battered Muller with two-fisted volleys to the head and body, and finished him with a left hook after 37 seconds of the third.



Candy McFarland, Tiger's stablemate and sparring partner, scored a two round knockout over Germany's Reinhard Dampmann on the same card.

The contracts for the bout called for the weight to be 165 pounds, but both rivals were under that figure, Tiger scaling 162½ and Muller 158¾.

Tiger's stablemate and sparring partner, Marvin (Candy) McFarland, Philadelphia welterweight, made an auspicious European debut by stopping Reinhard Dampmann of Germany in the second round.

GRIFFITH SLOW IN NON-TITLE WIN

By RICH HOWARD

WORLD welterweight champion Emile Griffith, 155, looking slow and sluggish, won a 10-round decision over unranked Johnny Brooks, 148, at Las Vegas Convention Center.

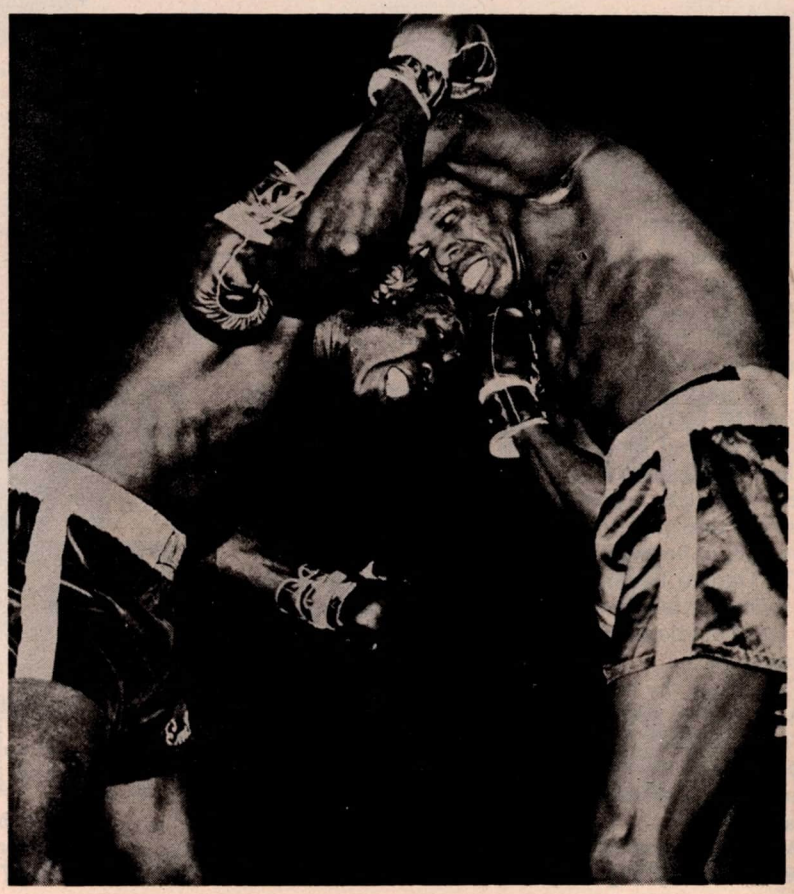
Griffith did his level best to knock out the speedy Henderson, Nevada, welterweight, but Brooks was too fast for the titleholder. With the odds 3-1 against him going the distance, Brooks used his polished jab-and-hook back-pedaling style to throw off the best rushing attacks of the champion. Several times he stung Griffith with brisk combinations to the head. Twice Brooks was staggered by the champion's jarring right.

In the eighth round, Brooks beat the titleholder to the punch often.

"He was just lazy tonight," Clancy said of his champion after the fight. "He can do a lot better."

The verdict was unanimous, Judge Ed Shea scoring it 46-44, Mike Petrovich, 49-43, and Judge Ralph Mosa, voting 49-42. The referee does not vote in Nevada.

The fight, which drew a lively crowd, was promoted by Mel Greb and the Silver States Sports Club.



Welterweight king Emile Griffith mixes it with Johnny Brooks in their non-title bout at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Griffith won the nod in 10.

MILDENBERGER OUTPOINTS MACHEN: ACCAVALLO WINS

By J. A. TREE

FRANKFORT — *European heavyweight champion, Karl Mildenberger, Germany, outpointed the American, Eddie Machen, over ten rounds at the Festhalle.* More than 12,000 fans paid 350,000 marks from which Mildenberger received a guarantee of $7,500 (U.S.)

The sensation of the evening came in the interval to round seven, when the Bundes Deutscher Berufsboxer official, Arthur Werner, switched referees. Gerhard Seewald, the appointed third man, had caught up with Machen's elbow when trying to part the boxers and fell backwards landing on his back. Helmut Bertram then took over the duties of third man on the grounds that Seewald was not fit enough to continue after his fall.

Whatever the cause of this switch, Werner's decision saved the fight and the promotion. The crowd was not very pleased with Seewald's officiating up to this point. They had been calling for more action but whenever Machen went in close and proved superior at infighting, Seewald would pull him off.

Machen, 33, was facing his first southpaw in 57 fights, and it certainly worried him. There were times when he did not know what to do. It also was his first fight since July 1965.

Mildenberger, 28, was not prepared to take any chances. He couldn't afford to after his disappointing bouts with Dave Bailey and stable companon, Gerhard Zech. He was content to coast along for a points win.

It was Mildenberger's 21st American opponent with his record 18 wins and three draws. Joachim Gottert was the promoter and it was the 33rd promotion to be staged in Frankfort since 1957.

This was Mildenberger's 53rd fight of which he has lost only two. It was his 10th appearance in a Frankfort arena. Machen scaled 87.4 kilo and Mildenberger, 89.3.

Other results on the card:

Light heavyweight—Nic Maric (Yugoslavia) was stopped by Lothar Stengel (Germany), in 2.

Heavyweight—Bob Stallings (USA) lost on points in 8 to Ossi Buttner (Germany).

European Super Lightweight champion, Willi Quatuor (Germany), stopped Jean-Claude Corroyez (France), in 3.

Vid Stillija (Yugoslavia) decisioned middleweight Heinz Dusing (Germany), 6.

Young George (Australia), lost on points to Lothar Dummer, German lightweight.

▸ **KIEL—German featherweight champion, Lothar Abend, 22 years of age**, was beaten in ten rounds by Maurice Tavant, France at the Ostseehalle. Having held his own with the experienced European lightweight champion for eight of the previous nine rounds, his hopes of dethroning Tavant faded in heat ten.

The limited experience he had gained from only 17 professional starts was not enough to save Abend in round ten when left counter punches to the jaw and face sent Abend to pieces. He took a count of 'nine', then a further 'nine' wavering on his feet, and finally the referee, Dominiko Carabellase (Italy), counted Abend 'out', although the bell closed the round.

Carabellase had Abend three points in front when the fight closed. It was an interesting contest enjoyed by a crowd of 9,000. It was the 17th promotion in Kiel since 1957 and the promoter, Theo Wittenbrink's 22nd.

The last European lightweight title bout between a Frenchman and German was in 1928. Ten times these two nations have fought each other for EBU crowns at various weights, winning five apiece.

At the weigh-in, Tavant scaled 59.5 kilo and Abend 59.3.

Arno Prick (Germany) Ko'd Turielo Penalva (Belgium) in two.

Other results—Middleweight Dieter Klay beat fellow German, Hans Muller, on points over 4 rounds.

Boulaim Belouard (Algiers) drew in 10 with lightweight Rene Rogue (France).

Peter Weiland (Germany), stopped heavyweight Wim Snoek (Holland) in the first round and Klaus Stockman (Germany), halted Roland Riedenwald (Holland) in round 5. They are light heavies.

▸ In Berlin Arno Przibilski staged another of his small promotions at the Neue Welt. The results follow:

Light heavyweight—Helmut Willems won on points in 4 over Karl-Heinz Nusser.

Middleweight—Klaus Jacobi won on points in 4 over Paul Krucik.

Light heavyweight—Wolfgang Halbritter won on points over Werner Scholch.

Welterweight—Hans-Dieter Schwarz won in 6 over Klaus Winkler.

Middleweight—Manfred Lessmann drew in 8 with Erwin Koch.

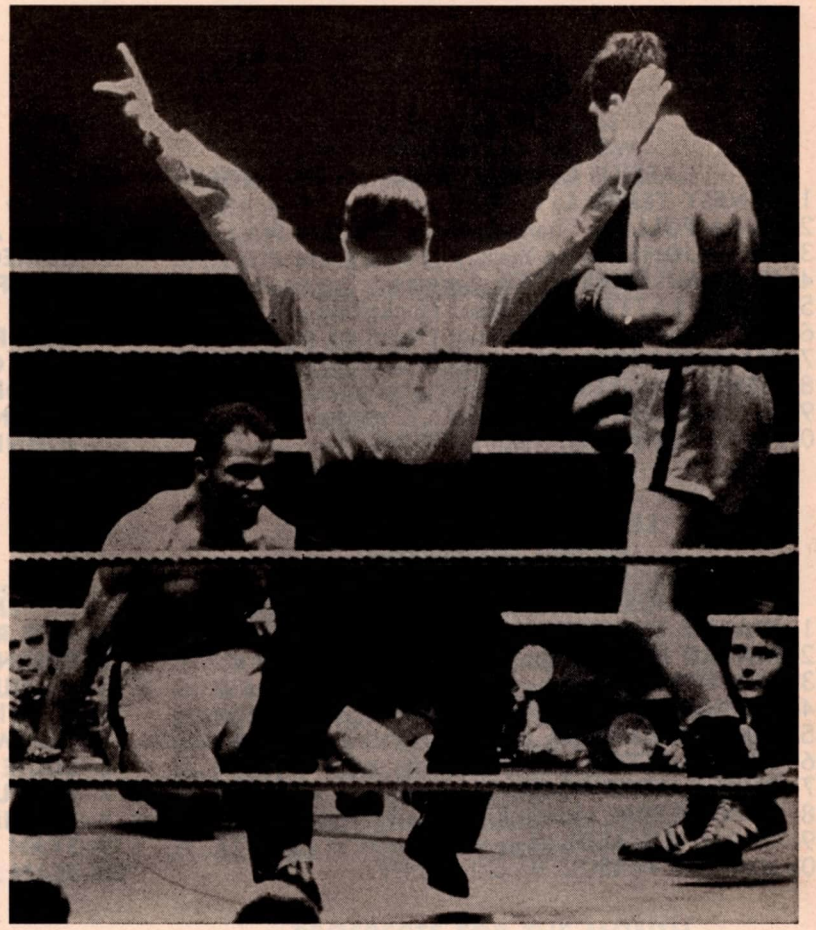
Heavyweight—Manfred Ackers won on points in 6 over Roland Gratz

▸ In Dortmund, where Dick Tiger of Nigeria stopped Peter Muller in the third round, middleweight Candy McFarland of the U.S., stopped Reinhard Dampmann of Germany in the second round.

In other bouts, Adolf Millich stopped his fellow German, Ludwig Dirnberger in the third and Dieter Hein kayoed his fellow German countryman. Rudi Nehring in 6. They are light heavyweights.

Gerhard Piaskowy, a German middleweight, stopped Mohamed Sahab of Syriah in the third round in another middleweight bout.

Manfred Markgraf, German heavyweight, decisioned Andre Wyns of Belgium and in a light bout, Karl Furst, German champion, drew in 8 with Michele Gulotti. of Italy.



Eddie Machen is floored by European heavyweight king Karl Mildenberger during their recent bout in Frankfort. Referee leaps in to start count. Mildenberger was awarded the ten-round nod in a bout that saw two different referees used.

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO (Special to The Ring)—International boxing received another blow when, through the manipulations of the World Boxing Asso-

(Continued on page 39)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MARCH 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
3–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
4–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
5–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
6–**AMOS LINCOLN,** Portland, Ore.
7–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
8–**HENRY COOPER,** England
9–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Canada
10–**AMOS JOHNSON,** Medina, Ohio

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
2–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
3–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
4–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
5–**ROGER ROUSE,** San Jose, Calif.
6–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
7–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
8–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
10–**JOHNNY PERSOL,** Brooklyn, N.Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
2–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
3–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahama, B.W.I.
4–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
5–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
6–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
7–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N.J.
8–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
9–**RUBEN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
10–**JOHNNY MORRIS,** Pittsburgh, Pa.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, Weehawken, N.J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
2–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
3–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
4–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
5–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.
6–**EDDIE PACE,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**FORTUNATO MANCA,** Italy
8–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
9–**STAN HAYWARD,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
1–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
3–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
4–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
5–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
6–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
7–**JOHNNY SANTOS,** Hawaii
8–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
9–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
10–**MAKOTO WATANABE,** Japan

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
3–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
4–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
5–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** Cuba
7–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
8–**PERCY HAYLES,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
9–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
10–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**CARLOS (TOE) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
2–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
3–**KID TANO,** Spain
4–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
5–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
6–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
8–**ALFONSO FRAZIER,** Panama
9–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
10–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico City, Mexico
1–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
2–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
3–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4–**RICARDO MORENO,** Mexico
5–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
6–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Calif.
7–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
8–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
9–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
10–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**EDER JOFRE,** Sao Paulo, Brazil
2–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
3–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
4–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
6–**TOMMASO GALLI,** Italy
7–**KATSUO SAITO,** Japan
8–**BABY LORONA,** Philippines
9–**VALDOMIRO PINTO,** Brazil
10–**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SALVATORE BURRUNI, Italy
1–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
3–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
4–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
5–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
6–**ROCKY GATTELLARI,** Australia
7–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
8–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
9–**VITAYINOI SINGYODAH,** Thailand
10–**ALACRAN (EFREN) TORRES,** Mexico

VICENTE SALDIVAR FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

BOXING moved forward during the past month, with greater activity in lesser divisions, especially in the lightweight class, while the heavyweights were awaiting the outcome of the Clay mess. The only champion to defend his crown was Vicente Saldivar of Mexico, featherweight, who kayoed Floyd Robertson, champion of Ghana, in the second round. Saldivar, besides receiving The Ring Magazine championship belt, is the publication's Fighter of the Month.

The defeat of Richard Sue, of Portland, Oregon, by Bobby Valdez of San Diego, was the upset of the month. Sue, highly rated, butted his opponent accidentally, and the bout was awarded to his opponent, who had a good margin on Sue at the time.

Among the ranking fighters who won in the heavyweight division were Henry Cooper, of England, who advanced from ninth to eighth, Karl Mildenberger of Germany, ranked fourth, and Amos Johnson, of Medina, Ohio, rated tenth.

Cleveland Williams, long idle due to gunshot wounds, made his return and stopped Ben Black, but remains out of the rankings, pending future activity against top men.

In the light heavyweight division, Willie Pastrano, former champion now retired, has been eliminated to make way for Johnny Persol, of Brooklyn. Chic Calderwood of Scotland has been advanced from ninth to seventh replacing Bobo Olson of Hawaii who is now in eighth position. Giulo Rinaldi, Italian and European champion has been dropped from eighth to ninth.

Wayne Thornton, of Fresno, Cal., continues to lead the challengers, with Mauro Mina, of Peru, next in line. Bob Foster, of Washington, D.C., Gregario Peralta of Argentina, Roger Rouse, of San Jose, Cal., *(Continued on page 40)*

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Dante Cane Italy	1/65	10	9	0	1	8
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Frank Josephs Harlem, New York	10/65	5	4	0	1	2
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Tom Bogs Denmark	1/65	4	4	0	0	1
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Ronnie Sampson Sydney, Canada	2/65	6	5	0	1	2
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Frankie Crawford Los Angeles, Calif.	9/65	7	5	2	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Juancho Ruiz Panama	9/65	4	4	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Franco Zirlo Italy	1/65	5	5	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHTS						
Hisu Kang South Korea	10/65	5	5	0	0	2

ARMY CALL CLOUDS CLAY'S CAREER

By TED CARROLL

AT THIS writing all signs point towards Cassius Clay becoming the second heavyweight champion to wind up in uniform while still occupying the heavyweight throne. Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jim Braddock, Ezzard Charles, Rocky Marciano and Max Baer were among the millions who answered the call in World War II. All of these were one-time wearers of boxing's biggest crown, but Louis was the only one who was in service while still reigning as heavyweight champion of the world.

Although not faced with combat, Louis' wartime obligation, and the manner in which he accepted it, won the plaudits of the nation and still forms the solid basis of the popularity which clings to him as the years go by. While's Joe's service was more morale building than military, the public regarded his assignments as resulting from higher authority. The prevalent feeling among the people was that had Joe's orders called for front line duty it would have been all right with him. The army evidently shared this view for at the completion of Joe's tour of duty which lasted from Jan. 1942 to Dec. 1945, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

This presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Clarence H. Kells at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sept. 23, 1945, "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 30 August 1943 to 10 October 1944" following a personal tribute to Louis from the General as "a model soldier in training and an inspiration to soldiers everywhere."

During his time in uniform, Louis had also contributed to the war effort as a sloganeer. His famous line, "We'll win because we're on God's side" uttered during a War Bond rally at Madison Sq. Garden in March 1942, became a rallying cry of the second World War. His answer to agitation stirred up by the racial problems of the country during that period that, "there's nothing wrong with this country that Hitler would fix," had its effect upon the morale of the racially conscious during the great War.

If the dark days of World War II brightened the post war career of Joe Louis, World War I cast a shadow upon Jack Dempsey which was not lifted until the old Manassa Mauler, a 45-year-old WW II volunteer returned from service in the Pacific in Nov. 1945.

Ever mindful of the unhappy days World War I had caused him, Dempsey, although well past the draft age, had presented himself as a volunteer a month after Pearl Harbor in Jan., 1942. After passing the physical exam—no mean feat for a man of that age—Jack was eliminated because of age. But, in June 1942, he was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Coast Guard. After participating in recruiting and bond selling tours for the Guard, Dempsey eventually wound up on duty in the Pacific. For a time he was rumored lost in action. He was promoted to Lieut. Commander in Okinawa after taking part in several amphibious operations.

Had Dempsey not gained such great fame in later years he might have escaped the World War I mess which plagued him for so long for, not he, but big Jess Willard was the heavyweight kingpin during the first great War. There were scattered mutters and mumbles over big Jess' civilian status during 1917 and '18 but nothing serious in light of the fact that Jess was 36 years of age and had family dependents.

Gene Tunney entered the Marines in World War I as an obscure part-time preliminary fighter and dockside clerk, and came out of it with a boxing reputation after defeating no fewer than 20 rivals in an extended tourney which gained him the title of light heavyweight champion of the A.E.F. From this auspicious beginning, Gene eventually went on to win the heavyweight championship of the world in 1926.

Tunney also owns the distinction of being the only heavyweight champion to serve in both World Wars. Gene lost little time getting into uniform once hostilities began in 1941 but surprisingly chose the Navy instead of the Marines. He was commissioned a Commander, headed the recreation, athletic and fitness program and was discharged as a captain at war's end.

Wartime boxing in the service also was the springboard from which Rocky Marciano plunged into professional boxing. But, unlike Gene, who liked basketball but always had boxing ambitions, Rocky was a frustrated baseball player when he went into the army in World War II. Learning that boxers received special privileges while at Fort Devens, Mass., Private Marchegiano, a strong and husky lad, decided to give it a try and, for the remainder of his army life, did all his fighting in boxing rings. It was in an army tournament that Marciano suffered a hand injury which all but terminated his boxing career in 1945. But the surgical wizardry of a Japanese-American army doctor repaired the damaged knuckle with a skill which found its way into the medical journals.

It was as an army fighter that Marciano suffered one of his two boxing setbacks, the only ones he ever experienced. This came at the hands of a swift moving fellow New Englander named De Angelis, who out boxed him in a tourney in Portland, Ore. in 1945. His army tour definitely established Rocky's ambition when he was discharged in 1946.

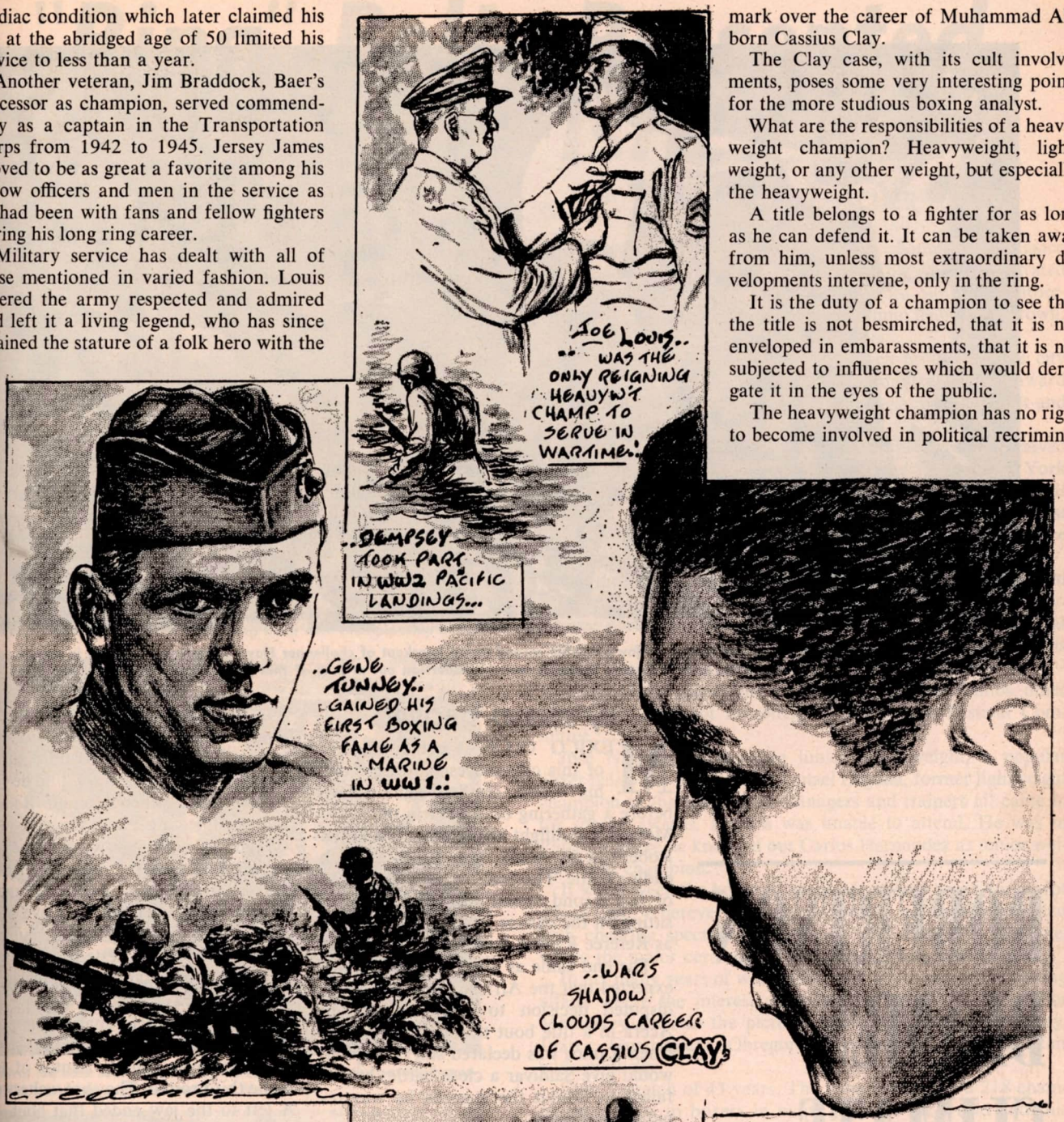
The other potential heavyweight champion of the world to be in uniform during World War II was Ezzard Charles. But the Cincinnatian was already a ring sensation as a middleweight when he was drafted in 1943. Charles did considerable boxing while in the service; the highlight of which was an exhibition in which he appeared against fellow soldier Joe Louis in Texas in 1943. But once overseas, Charles found himself deeply involved in another kind of fighting and returned to civilian life in 1945 with five battle stars earned in the gruelling Italian campaign.

Few prominent fighters missed being caught up in the military maelstrom which was World War II. Included in the dragnet were many retired boxers such as former heavyweight king Max Baer. The likable Baer's army tenure was brief. The

cardiac condition which later claimed his life at the abridged age of 50 limited his service to less than a year.

Another veteran, Jim Braddock, Baer's successor as champion, served commendably as a captain in the Transportation Corps from 1942 to 1945. Jersey James proved to be as great a favorite among his fellow officers and men in the service as he had been with fans and fellow fighters during his long ring career.

Military service has dealt with all of these mentioned in varied fashion. Louis entered the army respected and admired and left it a living legend, who has since attained the stature of a folk hero with the

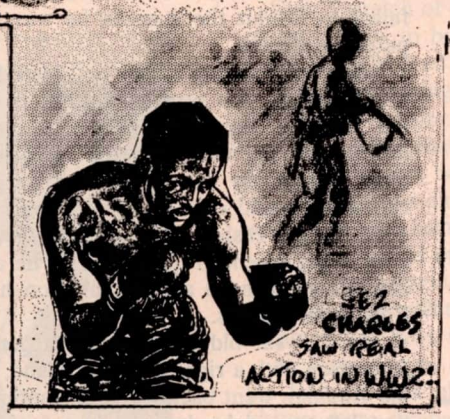


American public.

For Tunney and Rocky Marciano it was the "Open Sesame" to gold and glory in the professional ring.

For Jack Dempsey the first War spawned heartbreak which lasted long after the guns were silenced and only ended when the bombs, which fell upon Pearl Harbor, signalled the way to a vindication from the charges of 1917,

Clay's case is, at the moment, far more complex than any of the others. The shadow of war clouds the career of Cassius with darkening doubt and speculation. If drafted, as seems highly probable at this time, his cultish beliefs pose problems for both him and the service. Applying increasing pressure to all concerned is the growing public protest over the deferment



of professional athletes, who, for one reason or another, are exempted from military duty while able to answer more strenuous physical demands in professional sports.

All these factors form a huge question mark over the career of Muhammad Ali, born Cassius Clay.

The Clay case, with its cult involvements, poses some very interesting points for the more studious boxing analyst.

What are the responsibilities of a heavyweight champion? Heavyweight, lightweight, or any other weight, but especially the heavyweight.

A title belongs to a fighter for as long as he can defend it. It can be taken away from him, unless most extraordinary developments intervene, only in the ring.

It is the duty of a champion to see that the title is not besmirched, that it is not enveloped in embarassments, that it is not subjected to influences which would derogate it in the eyes of the public.

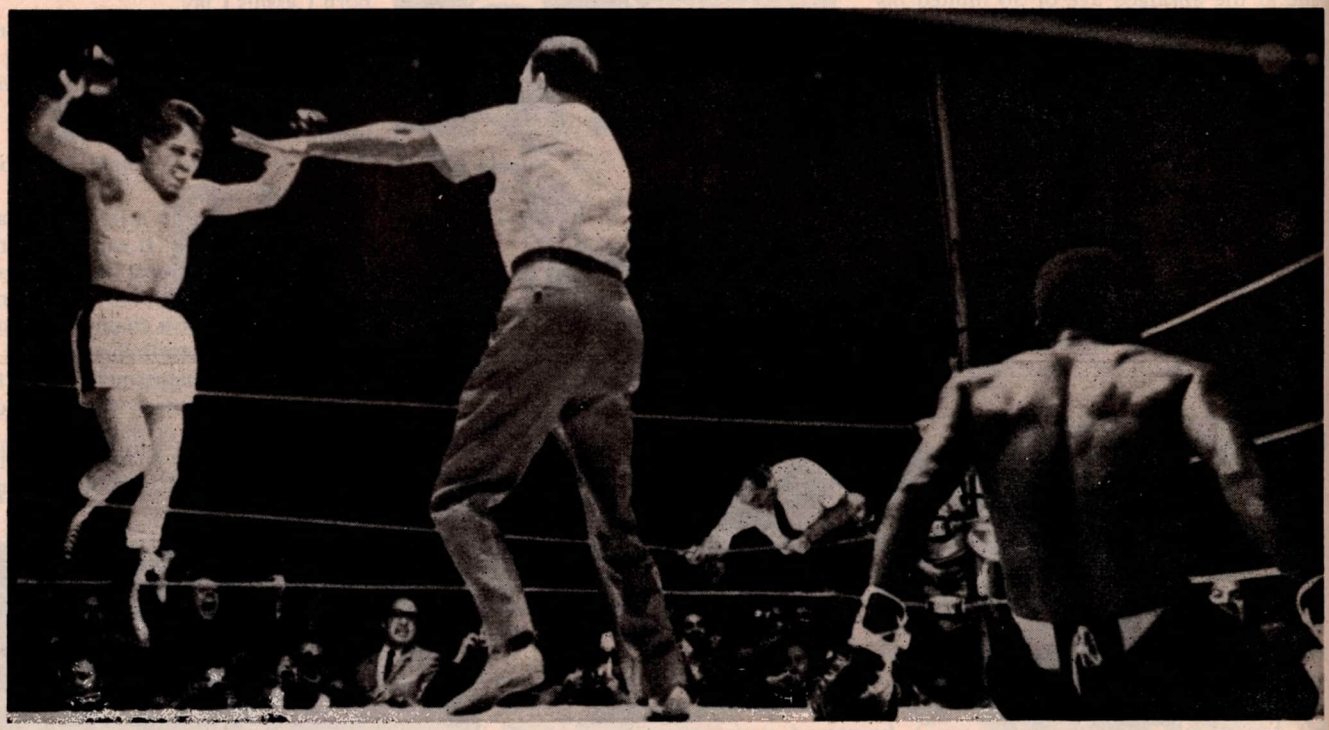
The heavyweight champion has no right to become involved in political recriminations.

The heavyweight champion has no right to become involved as a member of a cult which is not endorsed by the vast majority of fight fans.

The heavyweight champion must not become embroiled in arguments which would question his loyalty and patroitism.

The champion must recognize that, first and foremost, he is a professional pugilist, dependent on public relations and on a public acceptance and reaction of pleasant quality. He must not flaunt his religious beliefs, or defy those of other beliefs.

In short, a heavyweight champion has to stay away from much of what Clay has been doing.



Featherweight titleholder Vicente Saldivar jumps for joy after his second round knockout of challenger Floyd Robertson of Ghana in second round of championship encounter at Mexico City. Referee Ramon Berumen counted Robertson out at 2:29 of that session.

ROBERTSON BLAMES CLIMATE FOR KO BY SALDIVAR

By **SELSSO TIBORRO**

MEXICO CITY—Vicente Saldivar of this city successfully defended his world featherweight crown before a gathering of 35,000 in the Plaza Mexico, a bullfight arena, stopping Floyd Robertson of Accra, Ghana, in a quick ending battle. The bout terminated in 2:29 of the second round with the Ghanian, sitting on the canvas in a dazed condition as Referee Ramon Berumen, counted out.

The end came as a big surprise. It was expected that the African, who had lost a disputed decision to Sugar Ramos in Accra in a title bout that ended in a riot when Ramos was declared still champion, would give Saldivar a close battle, but he failed to exhibit the stamina he was reputed to possess.

Saldivar, weighing 123¾ to 124¼ for his opponent, was somewhat cautious in the opening round which the referee awarded to the visitor on the 10 points must system, by 10 to 9. Both judges called the round even. Vicente came forward with a rush in the second, apparently eager to end it quickly. This he accomplished with an attack that soon had Robertson helpless.

The 22 year old title holder staggered Robertson with a right to the chin and, as the Ghanian went backwards, a combination left and right dropped him for the mandatory eight count. He got to his feet, but it was apparent that he was hurt. In seconds, Floyd became a target for another slashing attack and a vicious left to the jaw put him on the canvas again, this time for good.

It was Saldivar's first title defense at home since he won the crown from Ramos on July 26, 1964 and his third successful defense. When he won the title he stopped Ramos in the eleventh round. Ramos this time occupied a place in the preliminaries.

Fighting as a lightweight, the former feather king took the measure of Mochila Herrera of Columbia in a 10 round bout. Herrera closed Ramos' left eye and had the better of the early rounds but tired in the last two. He protested the verdict, declaring that he had outscored his opponent and should have won.

In another preliminary contest, Jose Angel (Mantequila) Napoles scored a knockout over Johnny Santos of Hawaii in the third round. They are welterweights. A left to the jaw ended that bout.

In his dressing room following the kayo of Robertson, Saldivar remarked that he had to make a quick fight of it, since this was his first appearance in a championship match before his people who have supported him so much during his career.

Robertson, who had predicted in prebout interviews that he would take the title with him to his native country, blamed the high climate on his defeat.

"Though I tried hard to get into condition, I couldn't make the required weight for the original set date of February 5 and had to have the fight postponed a week. This interfered with my efforts to get into good condition", he said.

Saldivar defeated Raul Rojas last May in Los Angeles in a title contest and Howard Winstone, British Empire champion in England, last October.

"Ring" Belts Presented In Mexican Fistic Fiesta

A beaming Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring poses with current featherweight champion Vicente Saldivar and former 126-pound titleholder Sugar Ramos, after presenting them with championship belts.

Saldivar (on back seat) is hailed by his countrymen as the parade honoring him travels through the streets of Monterrey.

Saldivar shakes hands with Honorio Trevino, boxing and wrestling commissioner for Nuevo Leon State in the latter's office, as Nat Fleischer (behind Vicente) looks on approvingly.

By NAT FLEISCHER

MONTERREY, MEXICO—Boxing champions in Mexico are treated like national heroes. This was demonstrated here when two champions, Vicente Saldivar, featherweight title holder, and the boxer from whom he won the crown, Sugar Ramos, were showered with honors.

The occasion for the celebration which brought to the city boxing enthusiasts from all parts of the country, was my award of The Ring Magazine's championship belts to the present and former king of the division.

The Ramos award was a belated one. He should have received his in 1963, but he was unable to make the trip to New York where a luncheon had been planned in his honor following his knockout of Davey Moore in Los Angeles. Thus, for the first time in the history of The Ring, two championship belts were presented at one time.

For three days the boxers were feted, appeared on radio and television programs, paraded through the city, visited the mayors and governors of several provinces, presented themselves at parties at which government dignitaries mingled with sports figures, and were showered with gifts.

Although the major gifts were for Saldivar and Ramos, other top boxers were not forgotten by the Boxing Festival Committee.

Jose Napoles, outstanding junior welterweight, a popular boxer below the Rio Grande; Ismael Laguna, former lightweight champion of the world, and managers and trainers all came in for special awards. Laguna was unable to attend. He was in Panama where he knocked out Carlos Hernandez as junior welterweight champion.

It was a week the boxing fans of Monterrey won't forget for a long time. Wherever the boxers rode, the streets were jammed with cheering spectators. Traffic in the vicinity of the hotel where the major ceremonies took place, was at a standstill.

In my many years of world travelling, I can recall few boxing affairs where the interest of the people was so great. All of Monterrey got into the picture. Reporters from Mexico City, Juarez, Guadalajara, Obregon, and Mexicali gave the affair wide publicity.

Over a stretch of 43 years, The Ring has awarded 218 championship belts to boxers in many parts of the world and this practice has proved a lift to boxing world-wide.

In acknowledging the indebtedness boxing owes to The Ring, the Mayor of Nueva Leon said:

"It isn't often that officials of a city in our country take time off to celebrate a boxing event, but we wouldn't do justice to our youth, if we didn't participate in honoring our champions and others who bring distinction to our country.

"We are proud of the achievements of Saldivar, Ramos and Napoles, in bringing to Mexico world-wide publicity. We acknowledge our debt to The Ring for the part it has played in helping these boys to achieve their goals."

At Boys' Town, a refuge for 238 orphans, the best part of the Festival took place. There, following church services, the visitors were serenaded and the boys entertained with music, singing and dancing.

Saldivar had his footprints and fists imprinted on a large cement slab. Like Boys' Town in our country, that of Nueve

(Continued on page 36)

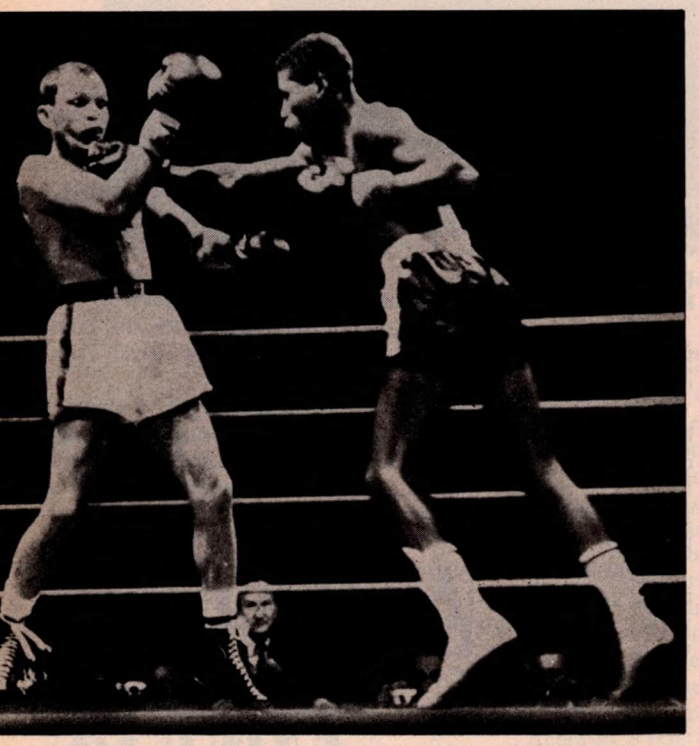
THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

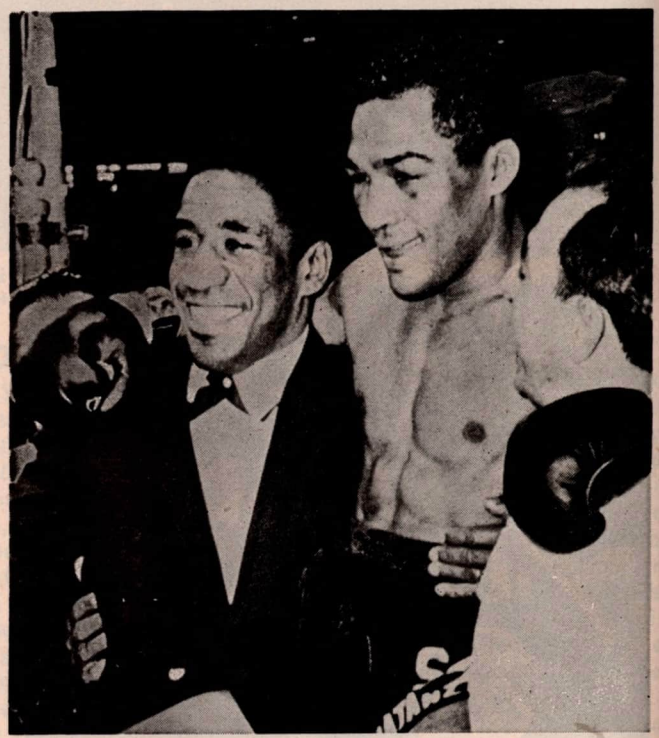
Ases Latinas En Grandes Peleas

Por PEDRO GALIANA

JOSE "Chegui" Torres, Luis Manuel Rodriquez, Ismael Laguna, y Ultiminio "Sugar" Ramos son cuatro grandes figuras latinas del ring. Campeon mundial de los pesos ligeros-completos el primero. Y ex-campeones los otros tres de divisiones inferiores. Pero, los cuatro tienen la misma aspiracion: demostrar a los fanáticos de la raza hispana que pueden alcanzar las metas que ellos mismos se han propuesto.

Chegui Torres insiste en hablar sobre una posible pelea con Cassius Clay. "¿Porqué no?" — dice. "Sea cual fuere lo que digan los empresarios, yo sigo creyendo





A la izquierda vemos a Ismael Laguna le dio un puño fuerte con la derecha a la barba de Carlos Ortiz durante la primera contienda en cuando Laguna ganó la corona de peso liviano de Carlos. A la derecha, Sugar Ramos, cuando ganó el título de peso de pluma, está elevado en triumfo por Luis Rodriguez (izquierda) y entrenador Angelo Dundee.

que el único que puede darle una buena pelea a Clay soy yo, y estimo que un combate entre nosotros ha de romper todos los records de entradas conocidos."

"Clay dicen que será llamado por el Ejercito. Yo digo lo siguiente: Si consigue que le pospongan su ingreso en las Fuerzas Armadas, yo puedo darle la pelea de la vida en el Verano. Soy mas rápido, conozco bien el golpe que puede hacerle dano, y, estoy seguro de poder moverme en el ring de modo que el no tenga el mismo blanco fácil que ha encontrado hasta ahora en Liston y Patterson."

¿Porqué no habla Chegui mejor de una pelea dentro de su propia division? ¿Porqué no un match con Joey Archer por la faja light-heavy, subiendo éste a la division? ¿Que pasó con la pelea intermedia que se habló con George Chuvalo?

Chegui no cree que eso tenga interes para los fanáticos latinos. "Lo que ellos quieren" — dice, "es verme frente a Cassius Clay, porque saben que si se produce la pelea, soy el único que puedo darle, de verdad, una batalla de consideración al campeon. Yo no echaré para atrás. Y con el respaldo popular que tendré en las tribunas, contaré con impulso suficiente para dar a Cassius la pelea que él no espera."

¿Un bout con Wayne Thorton? "Bueno" — dice Torres "ya yo he manifestado varias veces que estoy dispuesto a pelear con quien me digan, siempre que me ofrezcan la debida garantia. Dicen que yo antes peleaba solamente por $15,000 y es verdad. Pero, antes no era campeon. Y si a Willie Pastrano le dieron $100,000 de garantia para pelear conmigo, ¿porqué a mi han de darme menos?"

En cuanto a un bout con Joey Archer, Torres dice: "Miren, yo no estoy escogiendo contrarios. Si Archer cree que puede darme una buena pelea, que me rete oficialmente y sé busque quien me de una buena garantia. Yo peleo con quien sea. Pero, siempre que se me den lo que creo merezco como campeon. Eso es todo."

◀ ¿Cual es el problema de Luis Manuel Rodriguez? Veamos . . .

Luis insiste en que es el único que puede derrotar en la division welter a Emile Griffith, y no vé porqué Emile se sale de la division para ir tras la corona de *(Continued on page 40)*

The late Jimmy Bronson is shown here holding a photo of Bob Martin, former AEF heavyweight champion of World War I days, as he peruses French citation presented him 20 years after serving in France.

Bow-Tie Jimmy Bows Out

By BILLY WILLIAMS

ONE by one the Old Guard passes.... Among recent obituary items was Jimmy (Bow-Tie) Bronson, one of the finest personalities this rugged profession has produced. Bronson was 83 when counted out in a New York hospital.

As boxer, manager, promoter and referee, Jimmy (or Jimmie, as he preferred to spell it) put in virtually a lifetime in the industry, and through the years had been associated in various capacities with some of the ring's most illustrious performers. He is best remembered as one of Gene Tunney's corner advisers in Gene's two historic heavyweight title meetings with Jack Dempsey, and also in Tunney's final appearance in ring competition, against Tom Heeney.

A native of Scotland, Bronson was a toddling tot when his parents emigrated to the United States and settled in Decatur, Illinois. His legitimate family name was Daugherty, but he adopted "Bronson" when, in his early 'teens, he decided to try his luck in the ring.

There was no boxing activity in and around Decatur at the time, so Jimmy, or Jimmie, hied himself to the bustling community of Joplin, in Southwest Missouri.

As a bantamweight and a featherweight, Bronson became a popular attraction in and around Joplin, and there was even talk of his fighting for a championship.

To have him prove his qualifications for a title match, Bronson was matched with Tommy Dixon, an experienced and highly regarded journeyman.

Bronson and Dixon tangled three times. The first, over eight rounds, in Joplin, resulted in a decision for Dixon. The second meeting, also in Joplin, was over twelve rounds, and again Dixon was the winner. A third bout was arranged for Fort Scott, over in Kansas. This time, with twenty rounds as the distance, the verdict was a draw.

Bronson was one of boxing's Old Guard and one of the finest personalities in the mitt profession. He was in Gene Tunney's corner in both Dempsey bouts.

Meanwhile, a wealthy Eastern mining engineer named Keasby had bought out a whiskey distillery in Joplin and set Bronson and Dixon up in one of the finest cafes in that part of the country.

Jimmie and Tommy had decided to quit tossing gloves, but they continued their association with boxing by becoming promoters, managers and referees, and it wasn't long before Joplin became one of the nation's liveliest fistic centers. Almost every fighter of consequence appeared there at some time or another.

One of the mainstays of the Bronson-Dixon troupe was a shifty Negro light-heavyweight out of South Jersey, Jeff Clark, who became noted as the "Joplin Ghost." Many of the ring's top performers were brought in to meet Clark, among them Sam Langford, Dixie Kid, Joe Jeannette, Dave Holly, Larry Temple, Freddie Hicks and Jack (Twin) Sullivan.

Bronson and Dixon were doing very well indeed with their boxing and tavern enterprises when the United States was projected into World War I. Jimmy offered his services to the Y.M.C.A., and went to France as a secretary assigned to sports programs.

There was stiff rivalry between the "Y" and the Knights of Columbus, and to avoid

(Continued on page 38)

PUNCH LINES

IN DEFENSE OF CASSIUS CLAY

I WANT to thank The Ring Magazine for affording me a place in which to congratulate Cassius Clay-Muhammed Ali on the splendid talk he made in accepting the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award at the Boxing Writers' Association dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Clay doubtless surprised the reporters with his quiet, logical announcement of plans. They ignored this and played up stories about his going to fight Doug Jones.

I was at the dinner and was struck most forcibly by Clay's demeanor and his humility. "I lived with my folks in a house costing $4,000 and now I pay that to sparring partners," the champion said.

The Herald-Tribune had a story with a big headline warning New York to get out its ear plugs because Clay was in town. Well, he had the laugh on the reporters. He behaved well.

I came to the dinner with an open mind. I became convinced that Clay was entitled to the Fighter of the Year Award regardless of his connection with the Black Muslims.

Nobody is perfect. I noted that some of the past receivers of the Neil Award were not entirely with unblemished records. But Clay is supposed to be wide open to criticism, to blasting, to being faulted whether he does or he doesn't.

If he wants to be called Muhammed Ali, that's his business. If he wants to belong to the Black Muslims without being militant with and for them, that's his business. How many fighters down South belong to the Ku Klux Klan?

A certain fighter who must be nameless sat on the dais at the New York dinner, and he served time for living off a young girl's prostitution take, a professional panderer. I would prefer the company of Ali to any association whatsoever with this onetime fighter. Why did the writers allow this man on the dais of champions?

Let him without blemish throw the first stone. I am sick and tired of reading the attacks against Clay. If he belongs in the Army let the Pentagon see that he lands there. Clay did not ask for exemption. He was subjected to mental tests and could not pass them.

Now, with a war in Viet Nam, the draft category in which he has been placed must contribute about 400,000 of its 2,000,000 men. If Cassius qualifies now, into the Army with him. If he still cannot qualify, let it be stated by the Pentagon, and his being blasted stop.

Meshach Lloyd
New York, N.Y.

IN FAVOR OF JUDGES

I believe it is a bad idea to expect the referee to score a fight round by round. The referee has enough work pulling the fighters apart and keeping the action going legally without having to keep track of points and deductions.

Let the judges decide who won and let the referee retain the right to stop a fight or take away a round.

Paddy Lyons
Manitouwadge, Ont., Canada

Editor's Note;—Your idea just has been adopted in Nevada. Personally I am for letting the referee vote. Your inquiry about a scarcity of information about British boxing in a recent issue may be answered with the fact that we covered all the fights available. We never miss a fight in Britain.

MAKING A FIGHT IN BOXING

I am a radio announcer here in Williston. For the past few years, I have been striving to organize a boxing program here.

I feel that properly organized and expertly handled, such a program could create a beneficial activity for the young men of country and a fine bit of recreation for the general populace. I ran into a lot of opposition. However, I managed to rent an abandoned super market, erected a ring, installed heavy and light bags, built a shower stall and sent to Madison Square Garden for glossy prints of boxers to decorate the walls.

We kept between 30 and 60 lads busy four nites a week. We kept them so busy that when we sent them home at 10:00 P.M. they headed for bed. They kept out of trouble. Our boys were well-trained.

Other boxing clubs around the region were hesitant to take on our boys.

Two years ago, one of our Golden Glove winners, Donald O'Brien of Sidney and Fairview, went on to Wahpeton, to the Twin Cities and to Chicago. He was that good. However we lacked local backing. Our funds ran low and we had trouble keeping the building warm enough during the cold weather. Heating bills forced us to give up.

This year I am enthused again. I have received the backing of the local Salvation Army and we are going to reorganize. We will call our Club, the Red Shield Boxing Club. The Army is giving us facilities to set up our Gym and we won't have to worry about the heat.

John M. McGeehan
Williston, N.D.

A SCHEME THAT WOULDN'T WORK

Could it be possible to levy an 8 percent tax on the receipts of all fights, which would go into a state or local commission fund to assist promoters who might get into financial difficulties?

There might be enough money to take care of medical, insurance and even pension costs.

Robert Borden Ward
Palo Alto, Cal.

Editor's Note;—Robert, you are trying to set up an unworkable scheme. Assisting promoters could not possibly come under the head of legal business for any commission. Nor would the promoters go for the idea. They have to be left on their own. As for pensions, you are crying for the millenium.

SCHAAF HAD A BRAIN INJURY

Some time ago you had a feature in which you said that when Ernie Schaaf fought Primo Carnera he had not yet recovered from the flu and was too weak to defend himself.

You must recollect that an autopsy proved that Schaaf had entered the ring with brain damage suffered in a fight with Max Baer, and that Primo's punches did not induce the fatality.

Please accept my thanks for The Ring Magazine. It is truly the best ever.

Bernard T. Percival
Warrington, Lancashire, England

Editor's Note:—True, Schaaf did have a brain injury and this, alone, could have led to his death. But he had not yet recovered from the flu, and for letting him fight in that condition the Commission doctors must have been gravely at fault.

DID FITZ INVENT THAT PUNCH?

When Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Corbett on March 17, 1897, at Carson City, Nev., he did it with what the papers called the solar plexus punch.

Many accounts of the fight have led to the impression that Fitz invented that blow. Did he?

I believe that the punch was merely a blow to the pit of the stomach, at the nerve center. Am I right?

Thelma Haggerty
Reno, Nev.

Editor's Note:—Fitzsimmons did not invent that punch. It was merely a left hook to the stomach which paralyzed Corbett. Ruby Robert had prepared Corbett with a right swing to the neck, which had Jim backing up.

MANY WAYS TO WIN AND LOSE

I note through your record book that a fighter may win a contest by a knockout, a T.K.O., a split decision, a unanimous decision or the fight can end in a draw.

Now please let me know when is the word "decision" used by itself?

Ruben Garza
Corpus Christi, Texas

Editor's Note:—When a report of a fight is made without designating the manner in which the fight was won. In such case we merely indicate that "Tom Jones got the decision."

Burruni, Hernandez Bow; Harada Victor

By JOHN ORT

CHAMPIONS and former champions provided the major action this past month. Salvatore Burruni, flyweight king, Fighting Harada, bantamweight holder, and Carlos Hernandez, Junior Welterweight champ, engaged in non-title bouts.

Burruni, Italy, fought in Bangkok, against Chartchai Choinoi. This was Burruni's second trip to the Orient within five months. In his first appearance he lost a ten round decision to Katsuyoshi Takayama in Tokyo last October. The Choinoi bout ran along similar lines.

Since winning the title from Pone Kingpetch last year, Salvatore has engaged in eight non-title bouts, of which he won five and lost three. During this period, he defended his title once. This was in Sydney, Australia, where he kayoed Rocky Gattellari in 13 rounds.

Salvatore is not at his best unless his title is on the line. We will see if this is true in his next fight, when he defends his title against Walter McGowan.

Hernandez had a busy month in which he fought two top lightweights in his quest of a shot at Carlos Ortiz's crown.

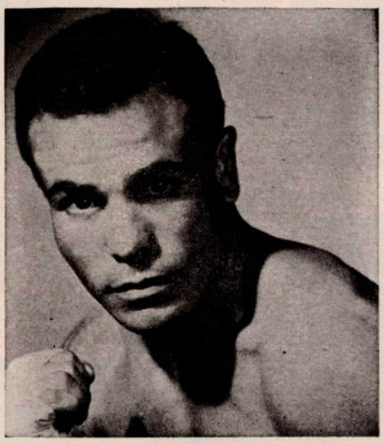
Hernandez's two battles took place in Panama against Humberto Trottman, and former lightweight champion, Ismael Laguna. Against Trottman, Carlos looked great. He easily disposed of Humberto in two rounds.

Hernandez was no match for Laguna. Ismael, hoping for another shot at the title, stopped him in the eighth round.

Harada, former Flyweight champion, now bantamweight king, fought his first bout of the year, a tune-up for his coming defense against Eder Jofre. Soo Kang, a Korean, was Harada's opponent in a bout that went 12 rounds. Harada won going away. This was the seventh victory in a row for the Japanese champion since his defeat by Joe Medel in September, 1964.

Bobby Valdez, San Diego featherweight, came a long way in less than a year when he was awarded a technical decision in five rounds against previously unbeaten Richie Sue, of Portland, Ore. Sue, who was number two in the featherweight ratings, was making his first appearance since he injured his knee two months earlier.

Valdez, whose record is 8-1-1, was butted in the sixth round. The bout was stopped. The officials then totaled up their score cards and awarded Valdez the decision.



World flyweight titleholder Salvatore Burruni lost his third non-title engagement since gaining the championship, this time to Chartchai Choinoi in a Bangkok ten-rounder.

In another butting affair on the Coast, Thad Spencer was awarded a technical decision over Billy Daniels in six. Spencer was hard pressed.

Since March of 1963, Daniels' career has been steadily on the decline. He has won only one bout while losing ten and drawing in one.

Carlos Toe Cruz, Dominican Republic, who came out of nowhere to become number one man in the junior lightweight division, won a big victory over number five lightweight Paul Armstead in ten rounds.

Carlos, whose record from 1960 through 1964 was 17-12-1, has run off five straight victories. He has beaten Frankie Taylor, Vicente Derado and Daniel Berrios. Carlos fights all over the world. His victory over Armstead may lead to a title match with Junior Lightweight Champion Flash Elorde.

Armstead has found it rough going over the last year. He has engaged in six bouts, winning two, losing two, and drawing in two. The loss to Cruz just about puts Paul out of the lightweight title picture.

Another highly rated lightweight who met with defeat is Frankie Narvaez, Puerto Rico. Frankie, number five man at the time, was stopped by unrated Percy Hayles, Jamaica, B.W.I., and 16 stiches were needed to close his wounds.

Percy, who has been very erratic, finds himself back in the top ten for the first time in many months.

Pone Kingpetch entered the ring for the first time since he lost his flyweight title to Salvatore Burruni last April. Pone's opposition was Baby Lorona, Philippine bantamweight. This was not the glorious return that Pone's followers wanted to see. Pone was outpointed over the ten round route.

Brazilian and South American Bantamweight champion Valdemiro Pinto broke into the bantamweight top ten by defeating eighth ranked Manny Barrios, of Mexico, in ten rounds. Pinto, who started his career in 1961, is undefeated in 55 bouts and is now rated number eight.

Barrios, who was in line for a title shot against Harada, seems to have lost his

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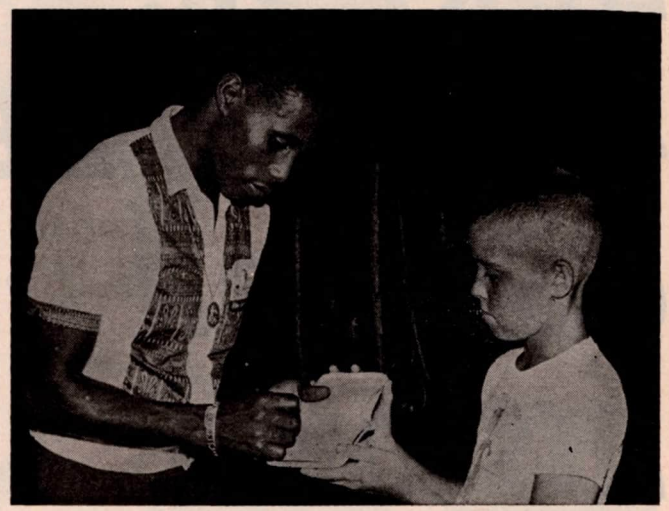
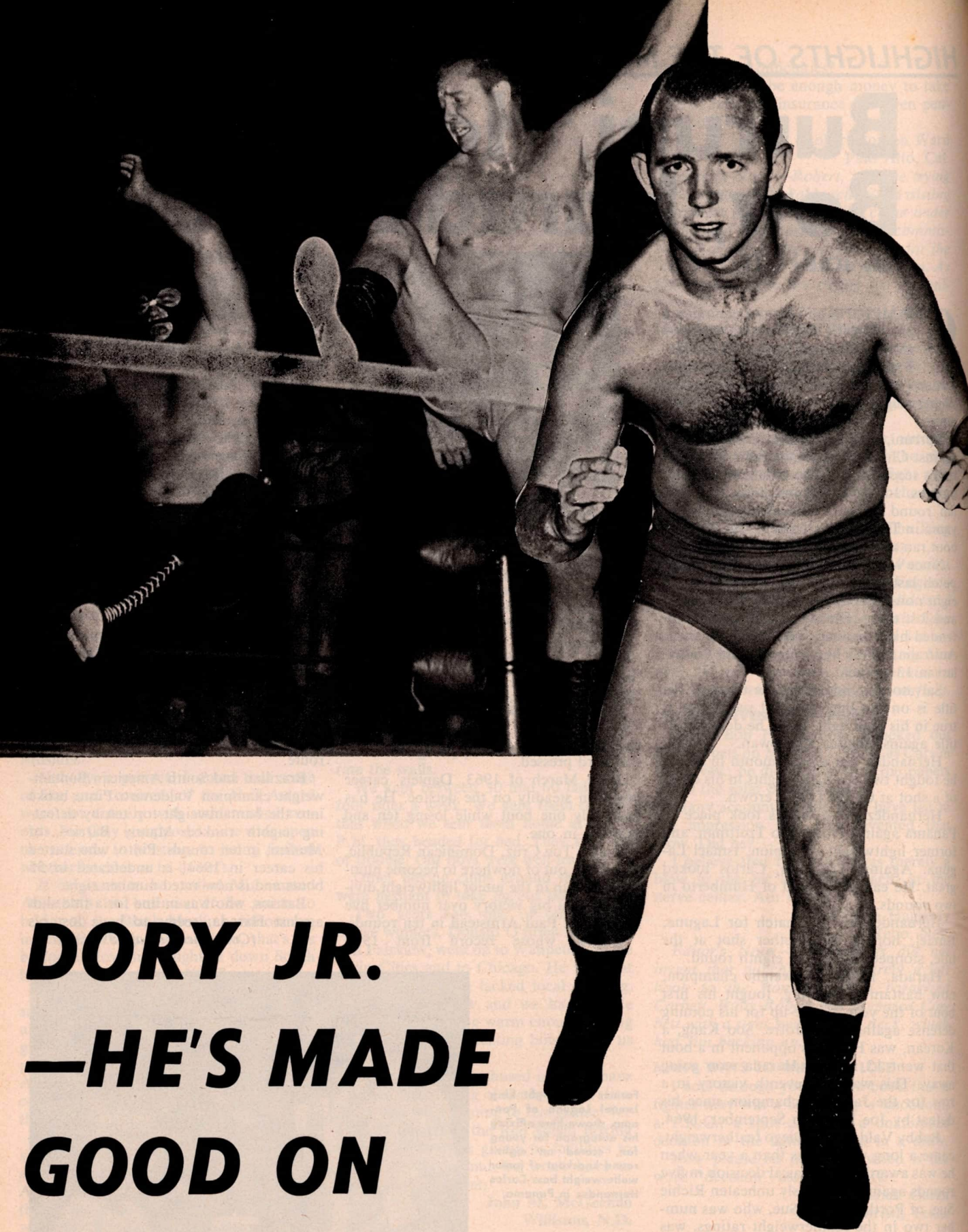


Former lightweight king Ismael Laguna of Panama, shown here affixing his autograph for young fan, scored an eighth round knockout of junior welterweight boss Carlos Hernandez in Panama.



DORY JR. —HE'S MADE GOOD ON HIS OWN

Dory Funk Jr. has given a seemingly surprised Red Raider a knee lift during a tag team match down Texas way in upper photo. Above we see the way Dory Jr. appears to his ring opponents.

By PAT LANGER

DORY FUNK JR. was born 23 years ago to Dory Funk Sr. and his wife Dorothy. As wrestling fans know, Dory Funk Sr. has been—and still is—one of the top wrestlers in the game. Dory Sr. has been active for two decades now and shows no signs of slowing down.

Dory Jr., or Dunk, as he is known, grew up on his father's "Flying Mare Ranch" near Umbarger, Texas. The ranch is about 10 miles southwest of Amarillo.

Dunk had a fine athletic career in high school and college. He attended Canyon, Texas, high school, where he was a standout in both football and wrestling. From there he went to West Texas State College where he was again a standout in both football and wrestling. Dunk played his last football game on New Year's Day of 1963. He helped his team defeat Ohio University in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Texas. Although he stayed in school until he was graduated in June, 1963, Dunk entered pro wrestling almost immediately.

He had his first match on February 7, 1963, in which he defeated Jack Dalton. Dunk won the match in less then two minutes. With that contest a most successful wrestling career was started.

Dory spent the next two years assimilating the fine points of the sport. He spent most of this time in his native Texas. Dalton was not the only "name" wrestler to fall to Dory Funk. Before 1963 was over, The Viking, Don Duffy, Gene Kiniski, Sonny Myers, Pat O'Connor, Sputnik Monroe, Tokyo Tom, Rasputin and Iron Mike DiBiase had all tasted defeat at the hands of this new sensation. Dory had also held A.W.A. Champion Gagne to two draws. Not bad for a 21-year-old rookie.

In 1964, Dory soared to even greater heights. His list of victims for the year included Handsome Harley Race, Tony Borne, Larry Hennig, Nicoli Volkoff, Killer Karl Kox, Bill Miller, Dan Miller, Moose Cholak, Samson, Don Leo Jonathan, Fritz Von Erich, and Louie Tillet. Dunk also had a very close match with NWA Champion Lou Thesz.

In two years, Dory Funk Jr. had reached the star stage in pro wrestling. Although most of his success came in the West Texas area where he made his home, Dory had also wrestled in such major mat centers as Denver, St. Louis, Tampa, and Vancouver. On the road, Dunk usually traveled with his father. They formed a rare father-son tag team combination.

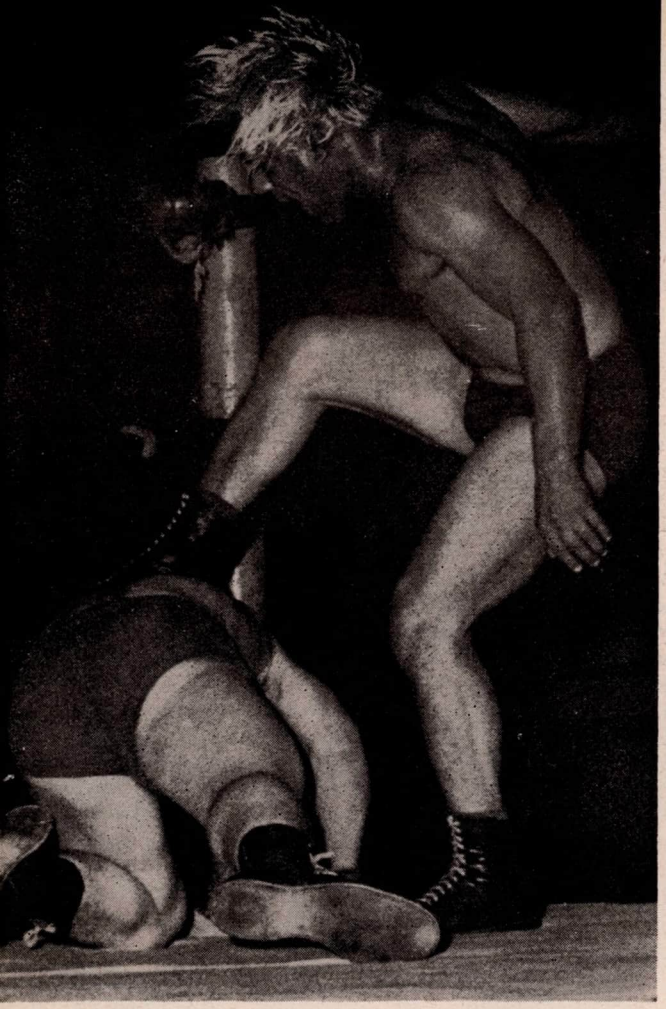
They were a great team, but Dory Jr. still had to prove that he could make it big without his father around to guide him.

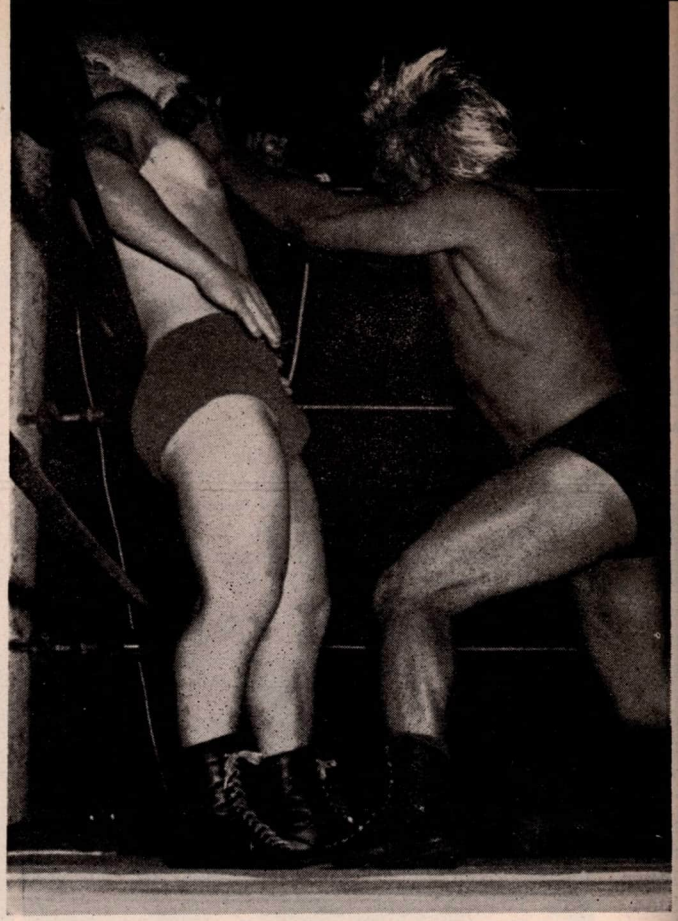
Many mat experts felt that Dory Funk Jr.'s outstanding record was more the result of his father's coaching and tips than anything else. They said that Dunk would be lost if he didn't have the help and guidance of dear old dad in each and every match.

Dunk put an end to such criticism once and for all in 1965. He accepted the offer of promoters Johnny Doyle and Jim Barnett, who had just established a big time wrestling circuit in Australia. He went to the Down Under continent to wrestle for several months. The critics who had said that young Dory would be lost without the constant coaching and help of his father, were proven wrong.

Doyle and Barnett's Australian circuit is one of the roughest around. The veteran promoters have *(Continued on page 39)*

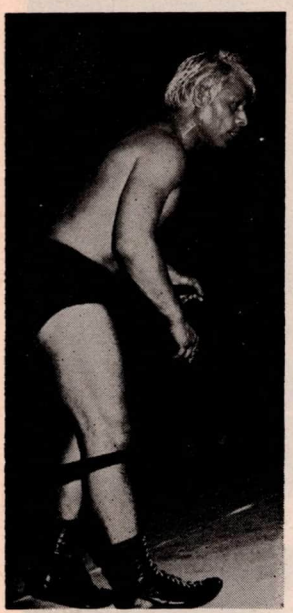
That's Dory Jr. putting the pressure on Iron Mike's leg, only to have big Art Nelson come up from behind and do a bit of a massage on Funk's scalp. The determined-looking referee is about to break up the proceeding, however.





At left we see Pee Wee Lopez planting a gentle foot in Cowboy Sam Thomas' back, while, above, Pee Wee, wasting no time whatsoever, slamming the Cowboy with a hard left.

LOPEZ UTTERS FAMILIAR CRY



Pee Wee asks, "Does anyone object to my methods of attack?"

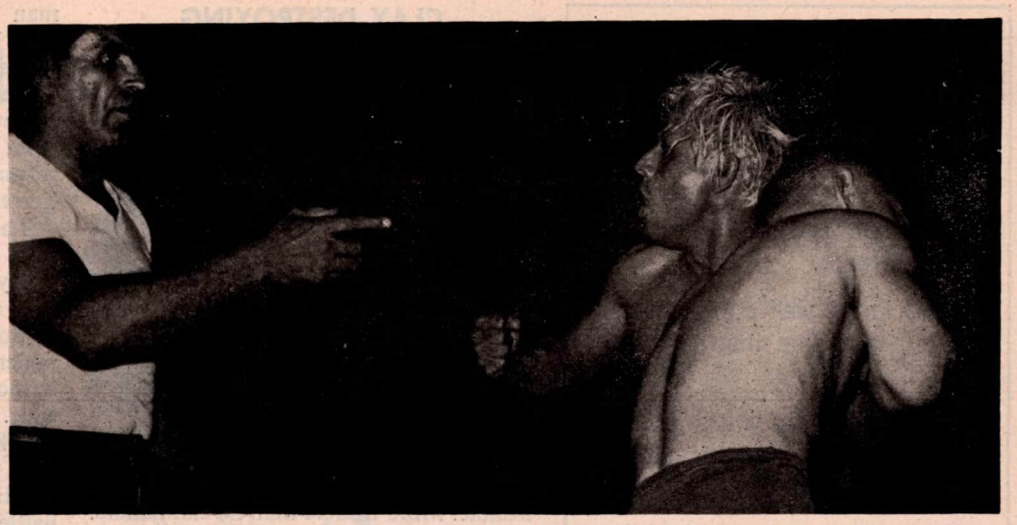
By FLOYD ALLEN

TAMPA, FLA.—Pee Wee Lopez is perhaps the most controversial figure in midget wrestling. Lopez recently lost a match here to "Cowboy" Sam Thomas, and has since lodged protests with every commission and regulatory agency that might be even remotely interested. Unfortunately for the small Mr. Lopez, the hue and cry he raises every time he loses a match is all too familiar.

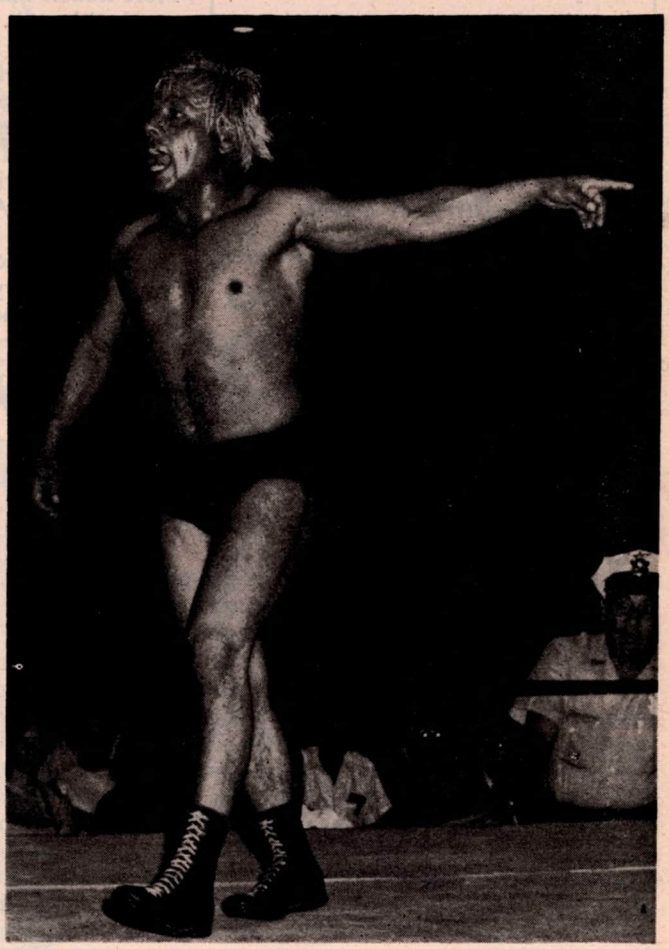
Having found not a single sympathetic ear among the stern-faced ex-professionals whose job it is to regulate the game, Pee Wee decided to take his troubles to the public. It is unlikely that Lopez will find here an audience more receptive. Still, it is hard to say "no" to a little guy who insists he's being picked on.

It is, therefore, with a sense of fair play that we present Pee Wee's side of the story, along with pictures of the contest in question.

"It's not necessary to mention the fact that I am the uncrowned midget champion of the world," Lopez began. "There isn't anyone who is good enough to take the title away from me. That's why I can't understand anyone's believing that I could be beaten by this cowboy-who-never-saw-a-cow!



(Left) Most speechmakers use soap boxes, but Lopez uses the ring ropes instead. (Above) Pee Wee vehemently insists to the ring official he is not using illegal tactics on Thomas.



A very insistant Pee Wee Lopez claims that it was not he who committed a foul, but that arch-foe, Cowboy Sam Thomas.

"I always wrestle according to the rules," Pee Wee continued, "except when somebody uses foul tactics on me and I am forced to retaliate. I tried to wrestle fair with this Thomas character, but he cheated every time he got the chance. I could have handled that all right, but they had the deck stacked against me. The promoter's name is 'Cowboy'. I guess he must be related to the guy I wrestled. The referee was against me too. He was some foreigner from New Zealand—some wetback probably in this country without a passport. They even had a photographer hired to take only pictures which would make me look bad which, of course, I am not.

"I had Sam Thomas out-thought, out-maneuvered and generally out-wrestled from the time that bell rang. I made him look like an amateur. When he'd pull my hair or gouge me in the eyes, I'd cool him off with a forearm smash. That's legal, you know. When he'd pull my trunks, I'd give him an elbow in the ribs, just to remind him that I knew how it was done on the other side of the tracks and that I couldn't be taken advantage of just because I preferred to wrestle like a gentleman.

"There comes a point, though, when a man finds he has taken about all he can take. I reached that point when Thomas had the audacity to tweak my moustache. A well-bred gentleman does not take such an insult lightly. I decided then and there that I would no longer be patient with this ill-bred individual. I dealt him blows with my fists which would have struck terror into the heart of Cassius Clay.

"I duplicated his brazen hair-pulling and eye-gouging, but with a thousand times more effectiveness. The crowd was on its feet, cheering wildly as I administered to this oaf the drubbing he deserved. But alas, the referee suddenly regained his eyesight when he saw his boy in trouble and demanded that I desist. I assured the official that I would be more than happy to abide by the rules if only he would force my opponent to do likewise.

"As the grueling contest wore on, I felt myself faced with three opponents; Thomas, the referee and the photographer. The referee continued to side with Sam despite repeated fouls. The photographer discharged a powerful flashgun in my eyes whenever he got the chance, making me temporarily blind. I knew the awful odds I was up against, but I refused to give in to such skullduggery. I fought on with *(Continued on page 39)*

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JAMES D. NORRIS, 1907-1966

(Continued from page 14)

operating out of two headquarters, Madison Square Garden in New York and the Stadium in Chicago. Jim himself moved into the Garden, while the Chicago end was handled by Truman Gibson, a lawyer who had solved some of Joe Louis' financial problems.

With the increasing popularity of national television, the I.B.C. staged two shows weekly—the Chicago branch sponsoring fights on Wednesday and the Garden on Friday.

During the existence of the I.B.C., the organization promoted or co-promoted more than 40 bouts for world titles, and held such a tight hold on the various championships that it became known as "Octopus, Inc." Several investigations eventually led to the Federal government's intervention in 1958, and through the U. S. Supreme Court, which charged it as a monopoly in violation of anti-trust laws, the I.B.C. was ordered to dissolve.

Norris dropped completely out of boxing, but continued to retain his interests in hockey and horse racing. In recent years he had spent much of his time in Coral Gables, Florida, with occasional jaunts to Europe.

Jim had had a history of heart trouble, and had previously put in two hospital sieges in New York before the fatal attack in Chicago.

Monopolist or not, and associate of undesirable characters, to those who knew him Jim Norris was a grand guy.

CLAY DESTROYING GREAT CAREER

(Continued from page 9)

already was outside the jurisdiction of Federal authorities. Jack had not fought in the United States since July 4, 1912, when his contest with Jim Flynn was stopped in the ninth round by the police, at Las Vegas, Nev.

Johnson did not excite the opposition of such organizations as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They did not exist before World War No. I. They have been opposing Clay's appearance in competition since he attacked the Louisville draft board for re-rating him 1A.

In short, Clay is in trouble. A lot of trouble. More trouble than he can handle. More trouble than boxing's worst enemies could wish on it.

Clay may be finished as a fighter. He may find himself a man without a country. If he refuses service, if he sticks to the Black Muslim credo that its members owe nothing to the United States, he will find his ring services no longer in demand.

Muhammad Ali could have been the most interesting boxing figure in decades. He could have done more for boxing than any other heavyweight champion since Dempsey. But he is busy destroying, antagonizing, alienating, hurting boxing more than the Carbos and Palermos ever injured it with their underworld machinations.

Clay or no Clay, boxing will go on. Looking beyond Cassius and Terrell we find Doug Jones, who has been promoted notably with Miami Beach appearances and is ready for a title shot.

"I beat Clay once and can belt him out of the picture if I meet him again," says Jones. The Ring does not support his belief that he beat Cassius in New York's Garden on March 13, 1963. However, Doug, a Korea veteran with a good record, is entitled to consideration.

Then there is Zora Folley, who finds it impossible to impress on promoters the fact that he has maintained a high location in the ratings and has been a spoiler from away back. At this time Folley is rated No. 2 among the contenders. He is 34 years of age, and that appears to be no help to him in his drive for recognition.

Promoters say Folley is not a crowd pleaser. However, he is a capable ring mechanic and will have to be lifted out of the boycott in which he has been held a virtual prisoner.

In the meantime, New York's Garden and Harry Markson continue to get big breaks in the guise of bad ones. Harry wept when the New York Commission refused a new license to Terrell and kept the title fight out of the state. As it turned out, it was a fortunate break for Harry.

The New York Commission and chairman General Melvin Krulewitch, who were blasted when Terrell was refused the license, now stand out as men who did the game a fine service. The stature they achieved with the barring of Sonny Liston from New York has increased with the refusal to become involved in a Clay-Terrell fight.

The shifts to which Clay's title fights have been subjected are reminiscent of heavyweight championship contests of the long ago, going all the way back to John L. Sullivan and boxing's shaky condition under the law. Nearly everywhere back in those days the fighters had to dodge the cops.

When Sullivan stopped Paddy Ryan in nine rounds in 1882, they finally landed in Mississippi City, Miss. John L.'s 1888 battle with Charley Mitchell, a 39 round draw, found sanctuary in Chantilly, France, on the Rothschild estate. In 1889, when the champion beat Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds, London Prize Ring Rules, they had to go all the way to Richburg, Miss.

Even for the fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, in 1919, Tex Rickard did not know where to turn. Finally he told Billy McCarney to pick the spot, and he selected Toledo.

In 1910, the Jack Johnson-Jim Jeffries battle, a 15 round affair which strengthened Jack's hold on the title, Rickard made several other selections before he landed in Reno, Nev.

Rickard was not involved in the Johnson-Willard fight, in 1915. This eventually went to Havana. An effort to put it on in Mexico was discouraged by the depredation of Pancho Villa, the Mexican bandit-revolutionary, who was waiting to swoop in and grab the receipts. Johnson could not fight in the USA because he was wanted by the Justice Dept. on the charge that he had violated the Mann Act.

In more recent years heavyweight championship boxing had achieved a far greater stability, and recognition under state and locality commission regulation. But now we are slipping back, with the champion attacking the U.S. draft system and otherwise impugning The Patriotic Establishment.

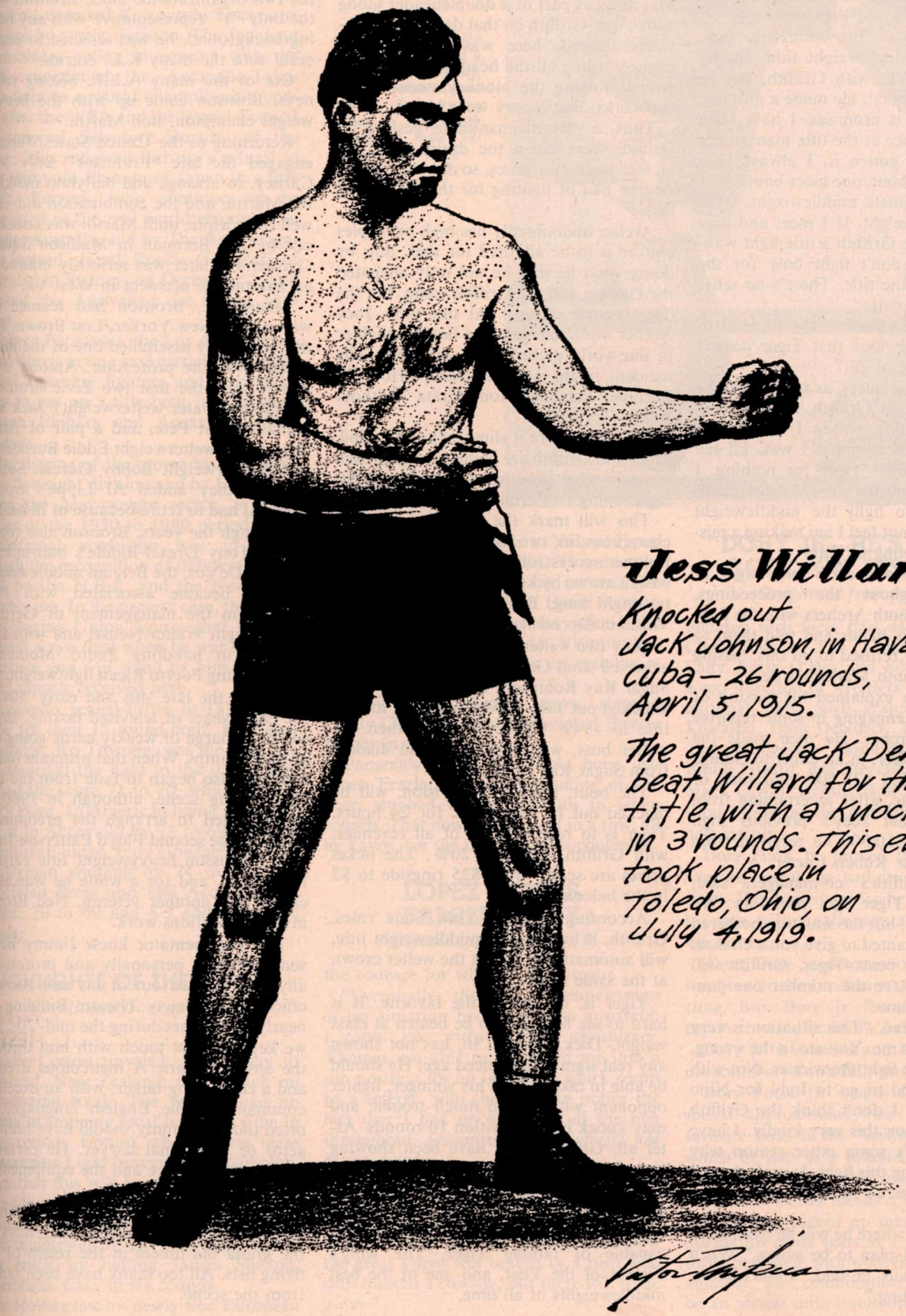
"RING" BELTS PRESENTED IN MEXICAN FISTIC FIESTA

(Continued from page 27)

Leon has its school, church, recreation hall, gymnasium, music hall, tennis courts, boxing ring and baseball grounds.

The influence of the Lutteroth family is evident by the number of clubs run by it in the major cities in Mexico. The Lutteroths operate on a chain store system and through it, young talent is given a chance to develop. Mexico rates with Japan and the Philippines among the leading boxing centers of the world.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT No. 8



Jess Willard

Knocked out Jack Johnson, in Havana, Cuba—26 rounds, April 5, 1915.

The great Jack Dempsey beat Willard for the title, with a knockout in 3 rounds. This event took place in Toledo, Ohio, on July 4, 1919.

"FUNNY THING HAPPENED"

(Continued from page 19)

everybody waited for Archer to show up at 4:00.

Joey and Jimmy Archer arrived about 15 minutes late and held court, along with Griffith, Markson and Brenner.

Joey stated that "I'm entitled to fight Tiger for the middleweight title. Jimmy agreed to the bout with Griffith, but he didn't talk to me first. He made a mistake. All I ever hear is promises. I have been promised a chance at the title many times but have never gotten it. I always hear about one more bout, one more bout.

"I am a legitimate middleweight, Griffith is a welterweight. If I meet and beat Tiger, I will give Griffith a title fight within a month. I don't fight only for the money, I want the title. There's no sense in fighting otherwise.

"I'll fight the winner of the Tiger-Griffith bout. It's obvious that Tiger doesn't want to fight me at all."

In answer to a query as to whether he was afraid to fight Griffith, Joey replied, "I'm not afraid of anybody. I wouldn't be boxing for twelve years if I was. I'll tell you what, I'll fight Tiger for nothing. I don't want to fight the welterweight champion, I want to fight the middleweight champion. I do not feel I am making a mistake in not meeting Griffith.

Griffith, who appeared very angry at Archer throughout the proceedings, walked over to both Archers with the fight agreement in his hands and told them to tear it up. They refused to do this, tossing the document onto Markson's desk.

Brenner then explained his version of the agreement, engaging in some repartee with Jimmy Archer. He then made the Archers a flat offer, in an effort to change their minds, of a $25,000 guarantee or 25% of the gate, after ascertaining from the Archers that Joey's previous high purse was the $10,500 he received from his bout against Ruben Carter.

Clancy, Griffith's co-manager, said, "We won't let Tiger fight you, Joey. We didn't need you, but the situation bothered Emile and he wanted to give you a chance. Now, if Emile beats Tiger, Griffith will fight you if you're the number one contender at the time."

Markson stated, "This situation is very embarrassing to me. You are in the wrong, Joey. You can't fight the winner. Not with Tiger committed to go to Italy for Nino Benvenuti and I don't think the Griffith people look upon this very kindly. I have to think there's some other reason why you're not taking this fight, Joey. It doesn't make sense. There's no logic. Now you're nowhere."

When asked where he will go from here, Archer said, "I plan to be active." When pressed for details, he said, "I don't know, but I'll be fighting."

Before Archer's pull-out, there were many who thought they smelled a rat, such as a huge publicity stunt in order to build up the Tiger championship fight. After all, the Garden had lost the proposed Clay-Terrell heavyweight title fight, planned for March 29 as part of a doubleheader along with Tiger-Griffith on that date. So, the insiders figured, here was the Garden's chance to hog all the headlines. But, with Archer tossing the monkey wrench into the works, that theory went blooey.

Thus, a very magnanimous gesture by Griffith went down the drain. And, for all intents and purposes, so did any chance Archer had of fighting for the 160-pound title.

Archer undoubtedly has high principles and he is to be admired for that. But, by doing what he did, he not only alienated the Garden and the Griffith camp, but the Tiger people as well. At this time, Joey Archer would be about the last prizefighter in the world picked for a title shot. The incident might well be called, "How To Become Persona Non Grata Without Really Trying."

Oh, yes, before it slips anybody's mind, Tiger and Griffith are going to engage each other in what promises to be an interesting evening's entertainment.

This will mark the first bout between champions in two divisions since Gene Fullmer successfully defended the middleweight crown by knocking out the late welterweight king, Benny Kid Paret, in Las Vegas in December, 1961.

Only two welterweight titleholders have achieved what Griffith is attempting to do. Sugar Ray Robinson, as 147-pound king, knocked out Jake LaMotta for the middle title in 1949. Carmen Basilio, then the welter boss, won the 160-pound diadem from Sugar Ray in 1957.

The bout, on home television, will be blacked out in New York for 24 hours. Tiger is to receive 40% of all revenues, with Griffith collecting 20%. The ticket prices are scaled from $25 ringside to $5 in the balcony.

According to New York State rules, Griffith, if he wins the middleweight title, will automatically forfeit the welter crown at the same time.

Tiger is, of course, the favorite. It is hard to see how he can be beaten at class weight. Dick, even at 36, has not shown any real signs of advanced age. He should be able to take care of his younger, lighter opponent without too much trouble and may knock him out within 10 rounds. After all, Griffith's legs have been showing lots of wear and tear of late.

In fact, there does not appear to be anyone on the horizon, and that includes Benvenuti, Pritchett, Archer, etc. who seems capable of taming Tiger, The Ring's Fighter of the Year, and one of the best middleweights of all time.

BOW-TIE JIMMY BOWS OUT

(Continued from page 29)

any unpleasant conflicts, the big brass of the American Expeditionary Forces divided their boxing assignments between the two organizations. Since Bronson was the only "Y" representative with any boxing background, he was selected to cooperate with the many K.C. entries.

Out of the many A.E.F. boxing tourneys, Bronson came up with the heavyweight champion, Bob Martin.

Returning to the United States, Jimmie engaged the late "Professor" Billy McCarney, to arrange and ballyhoo matches for Martin, and the combination did very well for a while, until Martin was knocked out by Bill Brennan in Madison Square Garden and later was seriously injured in an automobile accident in West Va.

Meanwhile, Bronson had teamed up with a local New Yorker, Lou Brown, and they gradually assembled one of the finest "stables" in the profession. Among their entries were the first two Zivic brothers, lightweight (later welterweight) Jack and bantamweight Pete, and a pair of Army champions, welterweight Eddie Burnbrook and featherweight Bobby Garcia. Subsequently, they added Al Lippe's troupe when Al had to retire because of ill health.

Through the years, Bronson also represented Tony Drexel-Biddle's half-interest in Rene DeVos, the Belgian middleweight, and he became associated with Paul Damski in the management of German heavyweight Walter Neusel and with Lew Burston in handling Pedro Montanez, high-ranking Puerto Rican lightweight.

During the late '40s and early '50s, in the early years of televised boxing, Bronson had charge of weekly cards going out of Army camps. When that program faded, Bronson also began to fade from the big-time boxing scene, although in 1960 he was engaged to arrange the preliminary bouts on the second Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title card in New York, and for a while he was associated with another veteran, Ned Brown, in public relations work.

This commentator knew Jimmy Bronson very well, personally and professionally. We worked out of his and Brown's office in the Gaiety Theatre Building for nearly three years during the mid-'20s, and we kept in close touch with him through the ensuing years. A meticulous dresser, and a convincing talker, with an excellent command of the English language, we often thought Jimmy should have been an actor or a criminal lawyer. He certainly had the appearance and the equipment to assure success as either.

Boxing can ill afford to lose a Jimmy Bronson. But these are precarious days for the grand old-timers in the realm of the flying fists. All too many have been fading from the scene.

ACCAVALLO WINS

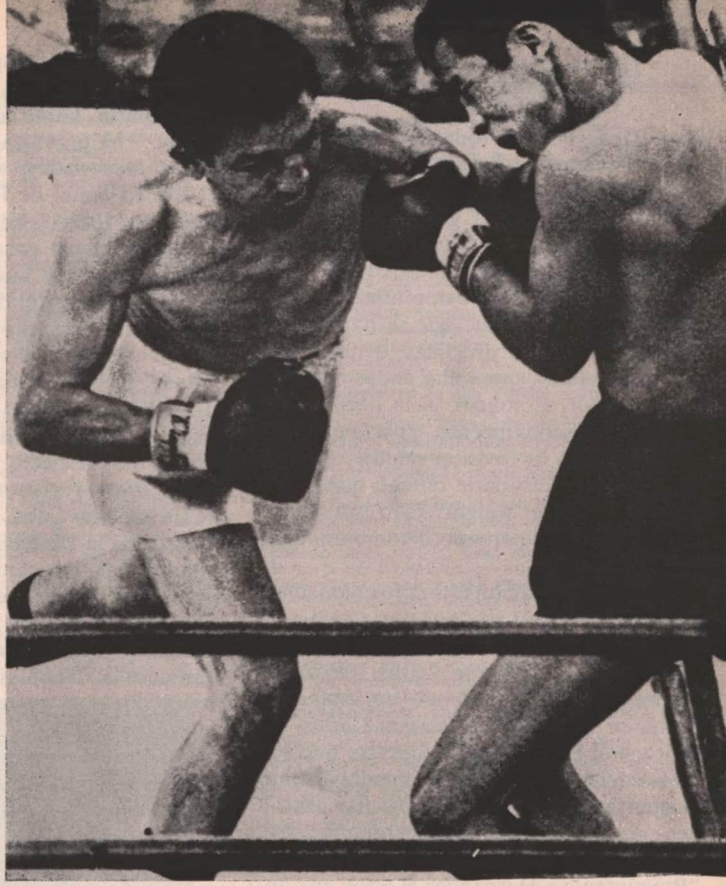
(Continued from page 21)

ciation and its World Boxing Council, a second world flyweight champion was crowned here when Horacio Accavallo of Argentina defeated Katsuyoshi Takayama of Japan by a split decision. The Japanese Commission, acting in consort with the WBA, sanctioned the Accavallo-Takayama bout as a world championship contest, after the WBA and the World Council had stripped Salvatore Burruni of the crown. This followed Burruni's refusal to meet Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan in a title match. Burruni, who continues to be recognized as the real world champion in Europe, Australia and by The Ring Magazine, instead, faced Rocky Gattellari of Australia, in Sydney, on December 2, and knocked the Australian out in the 13th round.

George Parnassus, the Los Angeles promoter who is acting as American agent for several Japanese fighters and Accavallo, hopes to put on a title bout in California between Ebihara and Accavallo within 120 days.

The sharing of the crown by Accavallo in the flyweight division and by Ernie Terrell in the heavyweight sector, is a reminder of the 1930 to 1940 period when international confusion was in order through the recognition of different champions by the N.B.A. and the New York Commission. In the present case, the European Boxing Union figures that Burruni received a raw deal when he was shorn of his crown and will stand by him, according to reports received here.

Accavallo, scaled 110½ to Takayama's 111¾ for their 15 round bout. The Japanese judge, Ko Toyama, was the only one who awarded the fight to the native son. He had the score 71 to 70, while Referee Nicky Pope, an American living in Tokyo, gave it to Accavallo by 73 to 69, and the Argentinian judge, Eloy Gonzales, had his countryman winning by 74 to 66. The Associated Press also had Accavallo the winner, 70 to 60 and 8-3 and 4 even in rounds.



Horacio Accavallo (left) connects with a hard left to the body, which makes Katsuyoshi Takayama wince in the fourth round of their 15-round Tokyo bout.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MONTH

(Continued from page 31)

chance.

Eddie Cotton traveled all the way to Auckland, New Zealand, to get back on the winning track. The veteran had no trouble in stopping local boy Sipa Fine in seven rounds. Cotton, who still has ideas of becoming Light heavyweight champion, hopes that this will be the beginning of a drive toward Jose Torres' crown.

Sandro Mazzinghi, formerly highly rated middleweight, got back on the winning track by halting James Shelton, Bakersfield, Cal., in six rounds.

Bo Hoberg lost his newly won European Junior Middleweight title to Yoland Leveque, France, in 15 rounds. This marked only the second loss in his career. The other came at the hands of Harry Scott in August 1963. Hoberg, who gained the crown by stopping Bruno Visintin last January, lost any chance of gaining a world rating.

Tony Alongi, Jersey heavy, stopped Grady Clay in six and outpointed Boston Jacobs in ten.

Panama's junior lightweight hope, Alfonso Frazier, in his first outing of the year, stopped Eduardo Frutos in seven rounds. That now makes eight in a row, all by kayos, for the number eight contender.

LOPEZ UTTERS FAMILIAR CRY

(Continued from page 35)

the courage for which I am famous.

"Eventually, though, the hopelessness of my situation became all too apparent. I could not withstand the conspiracy. Thomas was able to maneuver me into a pin position for an instant. A quick count by a referee, who chose not to notice the fact that I had my shoulder off the mat throughout, accounted for my official loss of the match.

"My subsequent protests to the authorities were ignored. After all, it's easy enough to kick a little guy when he's down. Right now a lot of people are talking about how the great Lopez was beaten by a runt who calls himself a cowboy. But there will come a day."

DORY JR.—HE'S MADE GOOD ON HIS OWN

(Continued from page 33)

blended such local stars as Kevin Baren, Clem Lakias, Ted Linkowski, George Laffy, Larry O'Dea and Eddie Swan with a top selection of wrestlers who are international stars. Such grapplers as Killer Kowalski, Dom DeNucci, Tex McKenzie, The Mongolian Stomper, Dale Lewis, Buddy Austin, Ray Stevens, Emile Dupre, Mark Lewin, Dennis Hall and Billy Red Cloud were on the Australian Doyle-Barnett circuit.

Dory Funk Jr. proved the tremendous winning streak he had in Texas was no fluke. He showed critics he could win on his own, without the constant coaching of his father.

True, Dory Sr. deserves credit for teaching his son the fundamentals of pro wrestling. But, Dory Jr. has shown he is a topnotch wrestler in his own right.

Dory Jr. is married and has a four-year-old son, Dory Funk III, who is called Dink.

Dory Funk Jr. weighs in at 225 and stands approximately six feet tall. His favorite hold is the "spinning toe hold" which he uses as a submission manuever. Dunk learned this hold from his father.

Dunk is by no means a one-hold wrestler. He has picked up many other holds during his three years as a pro. Dunk has combined these with what he learned as an amateur. The combination has proved to be an almost unbeatable one.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 28)

Dick Tiger, cuando todavia no ha dejado perfectamente clara la superioridad que dice tener sobre él.

"Cierto que me ha ganado tres veces. Pero, yo tambien le derroté y aun sigo crevendo que en dos de nuestros combates la decisión debió haber sido mia." — afirma Luis. "El hecho de que se hayan producido decisiones divididas demuestran, bien a las claras, que hubo dadas respecto al triunfador. Entonces, si la decisión no fué amplia, convincente, ¿porqué llevar a Emile hacia la division middle, cuando todavia yo puedo darle mucho que hacer en la clase welter weight? Esto, sin contar con que tengo mejor record como middler, que él."

¿Y en que situación está colocado Ismael Lagunas?

El ex-campeon mundial dice: "Siempre he mantenido que Carlos Ortiz me arrebató la corona cuando no estaba en mi mejor forma. Mi pelea con Carlos "El Morocho" Hernandez, demuestra que soy un Ismael Lagunas completamente distinto al que Ortiz derrotó, y, estoy dispuesto a demostrar que puedo recuperar mi cetro, si Carlos me concede la oportunidad." "Pregúntenle a Hernandez si estoy en condiciones ó no."

El Morocho, efectivamente, dijo despues de su reciente pelea contra Lagunas en Panamá, que "no se explicaba como Ortiz pudo haberle arrebatado nuevamente la corona, porque, en la forma en que Ismael peleó con él, debía ganarle facilmente todos los dias."

Pero . . . la pelea Ortiz-Laguna no se vé por ninguna parte, porque, mientras Ortiz aspira a un bout sobre-peso con Emile Griffith, por la corona welter, no hay tampoco promotor que esté dispuesto a dar la garantia que Carlos quiere para una revancha con Lagunas. Los únicos disponibles son promotores panamenos. Y Ortiz dice que no vuelve a pelear en Panamá.

En cuanto a Ultiminio "Sugar" Ramos, Cuco Conde, que es su apoderado latino, dice lo siguiente: "Sugar" perdío la corona feather por insistir demasiado en el peso. Pero, yo creo que como light weight puede aspirar a la corona de Carlos Ortiz y solo espero que Kid Rapidez, nuestro entrenador, nos diga que Ultiminio está ready para lanzar un reto formal a Carlos por la corona mundial.

Ramos ha venido recuperándose rapidamente, y, los que le observan en sus sesiones de entrenamiento en Ciudad México, parecen coincidir en que está acercándose nuevamente a la forma brillante que hizo de él, una de las grandes figuras del ring en su peso.

Cuco Conde cree ciegamente que Ramos puede derrotar a Ortiz, y alimenta con entusiasmo sus aspiraciones, seguro de que de producir la oportunidad, Sugar estará listo para responderle en condiciones.

◀ **Un diario latino** de New York, "El Tiempo," ha organizado un torneo de pugilistas aficionados, siguiendo las reglas del torneo anual de los Guantes de Oro. Este es un torneo exclusivista, sin embargo. Es solamente para muchachos latinos residentes en New York, y, el goal que persigue es fomentar el deporte entre los hispanos, a fin de sacar futuras estrellas del boxeo en distintas divisiones.

René Cubas, editor deportivo de EL TIEMPO, que es uno de los directores del torneo, nos hablaba hace dias con sincero entusiasmo respecto a las inscripciones que se vienen registrando y nos dijo:

"Estando en Cuba, fuí Asesor de Boxeo amateur de la Direccion de Deportes. Allá organizamos los campeones de Guantes de Oro y de las competencias que preparamos surgieron Luis Manuel Rodriguez, Florentino Fernandez, Ultiminio Ramos, Mantequilla Napoles, Douglas Vaillant, Jose Stable y otros que han ido lejos en el ring. Aqui en New York hemos visto muy buen material entre los muchachos latinos que practican el boxeo—puertorriquenos y cubanos—y creo que podemos realizar idéntica labor. Este torneo de Guantes Latinos, que comenzará en Marzo, tiene ya magníficos prospectos y cuando termine estoy seguro de que habremos dado muy buen material al boxeo profesional. Y nuevas figuras que es precisamente lo que el deporte necesita."

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 23)

and Eddie Cotton of Seattle, follow in that order.

Don Fullmer, despite his loss in 12 rounds in Italy to Nino Benvenuti, the top contender in the middleweight ranks, advanced one peg to fourth, since his last three fights were all against the world's best. Previous to his Italian defeat, he won over champion Emile Griffith, and Joey Archer of New York, then the leading challenger.

Joey Giardello, former champion, is down from fourth to seventh, due to inactivity and the possibility he won't fight again.

Stan Harrington, of Hawaii, and Luis Folledo, of Spain, advanced to fifth and sixth respectively. Rubin Carter, due to losses, finds himself dropped to ninth position from seventh.

France's top welter, Jean Josselin, has been added to the top ten in the welter class, replacing Tito Marshall, of Panama. Jean is ranked tenth.

Fortunata Manca, of Italy, dropped from fifth to ninth and Willie Ludick, of South Africa, from sixth to eighth. Ted Whitfield, of Amherst, Mass., and Eddie Pace, of Los Angeles, went up to fifth and sixth respectively.

In the junior welter class, the first five rated boxers have retained their positions. With Willi Quartour, of Germany, advanced from tenth to sixth.

Johnny Santos, of Hawaii, Juan Sombrita, of Spain, Sandro Lopopolo, of Italy and Makato Watanabe, of Japan, each lost one position.

The biggest change took place in the lightweight class, the most active during the month. Ismael Laguna, of Panama, exchanged posts with Nicolino Loche, of Argentine, and is now the top contender.

Maurice Cullen of England is ranked third with Sugar Ramos, former champion, now on a comeback, next in line. Ramon broke his hand in his most recent fight but hopes to get into action again within two months.

Laguna stopped Carols Hernandez, the junior welter champion.

Percy Hayles of Jamaica, W.I., ranked eight, got into the top ten through the elimination of Franco Brondi, of Italy. Bunny Grant dropped from seventh to ninth and Ray Adigun, of Nigeria, from eighth to last place.

A wholesale shift among the junior lightweights was brought about by the victory of Juntianiano Aguilar over Love Allotey, who was ranked second. This advanced Johnny Bizzarro of Erie, Pa., to second and placed Kid Tano, of Spain, in the third post with Carlos Toe Cruz, of the Dominican Republic, the leader of the field. Cruz defeated Paul Armstead in 10 rounds. Teruo Kosaka, of Japan, dropped a peg from third to fourth.

With the exception of Carlos Canate of Argentina, listed Number One, all others in the feather class have been shifted with Mitsunori Seki, of Japan, following the leading contender.

Richard Sue of Portland, Oregon, stopped by Bobby Valdez, of San Diego, tumbled from second to fifth and Valdez got into the ratings, in the eighth slot. Howard Winstone, of Wales, is third choice with Ricardo Moreno, of Mexico, next in line.

Yves Desmarets, of France, has been eliminated to make way for Valdez.

Three men have been dropped from the select circle in the bantam class—Minum Ben Ali, of Spain; Manny Elias, of Phoenix, Arizona; and Katsuo Saito, of Japan.

In their places Baby Lorona, of the Philippines, victor over Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand; Lionel Rose, of Australia, and Valdonoro Pinto, of Brazil, have replaced them.

Kingpetch dropped from fourth to fifth in the flyweight class, Walter McGowan of Scotland, taking his place. All below Kingpetch dropped a peg in the rankings.

READ THE RING

ON THE STRIP
By Rich Howard

Gene (Honeybear) Bryant, back in the ring wars after a seven-month layoff, got dropped for an eight count in the second round of his bout with Arizona middleweight champions Charlie Austin, and had to put on a blazing rally to win a split ten-round decision by a scant two points.

The Hacienda Hotel's Strip Fight of the Week main event was the fourth meeting between these two capable middleweights. Bryant won their six-round opener in 1962. They drew in eight the same year and Austin won in ten in 1963.

Austin, of Phoenix, is a standup puncher with a wicked right cross which he showed off well in tagging Bryant in round two. After being down, the Henderson fighter stayed in close and worked on Austin's body effectively enough to win the third, fourth and fifth rounds. Austin managed to sneak a little puching room in rounds six through eight and scored neatly with winging left hooks. Bryant rallied strongly to carry the fight to a close.

Judge Dave Pearl called the bout for Bryan, 47-45; judge Fred Glass saw it Austin's way, 45-44; and judge Mike Petrovich pushed the verdict onto Bryant's side by a lone point, 46-45. Both battlers weighed 157½.

Las Vegas welterweight Larry Clark, 143, got past unlucky 13 in his undefeated win streak, by outpointing Hermancio Lugo, 142, Los Angeles, in five.

Clark's arch rival, Candee Barnes, 137, Las Vegas, also turned in a winning effort by beating Jamie Wonder, 133½, Phoenix, in six.

In the other five-rounder, Battling Billy Marsh, 160½, Henderson, outpointed Ed McGruder, 166, of Phoenix.

Biggest upset of the month came when the following Monday night's regular Strip Fight of the Week moved to Convention Center for the Eddie Pace-Freddie Little middleweight clash, a 12-rounder billed as an elimination bout for a shot at the North American junior middleweight crown. Little, the Chicago school teacher who has a big following in Las Vegas, was a 9-5 favorite, but came away with the second loss of his career when two of the judges gave the nod to Pace for a split decision.

Little dropped Pace with a smashing uppercut in round one and battered his left eye closed in the late rounds.

Judge Harry Reid voted 57-53 for Pace, and judge Harold Buck saw it the same way by 56-51. Most fans thought Little had won it.

After the fight, Little revealed that he had hurt his left hand in round three and said he would like a rematch. Replied Pace: "They'll have to pay me a lot of money to fight this guy again. He's the hardest puncher I've ever faced."

Pace, of Los Angeles, weighed 152¾, Little 153¾.

In a scheduled ten-round co-main, Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, 142½, Los Angeles, posted his 20th win (against one loss, one draw) by stopping Memo Lopez, 148¾, Tijuana, in 2:14 of round six. The redheaded Ute warrior, in command all the way, used a barrage of lefts and rights to the head to put Lopez out cold.

Larry Clark, 140½, Las Vegas, ran his unbeaten string to 14 by twice decking Al Sandoval, 140, Las Vegas, New Mexico, in round three of a scheduled six, and winning a TKO in 1:32 of the round.

In the five-round opener, Doug Spiers, Los Angeles, outpointed Freddie Sullivan of Las Vegas. Spiers, at 232½, had a 42½-pound weight advantage over the 190-pound Sullivan.

Three days after the Pace-Little thriller, it was back to Convention Center again for Las Vegas fistic fans, for a look at world welterweight champion Emile Griffith in a non-title ten-rounder against fast Johnny Brooks of Henderson. As an added attraction, Mel Greb and Silver States Sports Club, the promoters, also gave us a look at Irish Jerry Quarry, the unbeaten Los Angeles heavyweight and 1965 Golden Gloves champion.

Quarry, 197½, met Eddie Land, 175½, San Francisco, a late substitute, in an eight-round semi-main that turned out to be quite a frustrating bout for the Irishman. There was no question throughout who the winner would be.

Land, a rangy, pearly-toothed fighter with a beaming smile, shuffled, laughed at and taunted his determined opponent often. Disgusted as he became, however, the young heavyweight hope kept plodding forward and won the bout 40-33 on all cards.

In preliminaries, Battling Billy Marsh, 161, Henderson, whipped Eddie Hawkins, 161½, San Jose, in six. In the five-rounder, Billy Weir, 142, Las Vegas, won over Colorado A. Taylor 138¾, of Denver.

Back the following week to the Strip Fight's regular Monday night arena at the Hacienda Hotel, the little men moved into the limelight in a ten-round featherweight main event between Dwight Hawkins, 129, Los Angeles, and Beto Maldanado, 130, of Mexico.

Maldanado, with a height advantage of several inches, used a long left jab in an attempt to keep his shorter opponent off balance, but Hawkins continually pressed forward and landed well with short but damaging left hooks.

Hawkins won a unanimous decision by one-point margins on two cards, and two points on the other.

In a six-round elimination match for the vacant Nevada state lightweight crown, Candee Barnes, 140, Las Vegas, engaged in a Pier Six brawl with Teddy Nance, 138, Henderson. Both fighters seemed grimly determined to decapitate each other with roundhouse punches. Barnes' good left jab and a perchant for keeping opponents off balance, won the decision for him, unanimously.

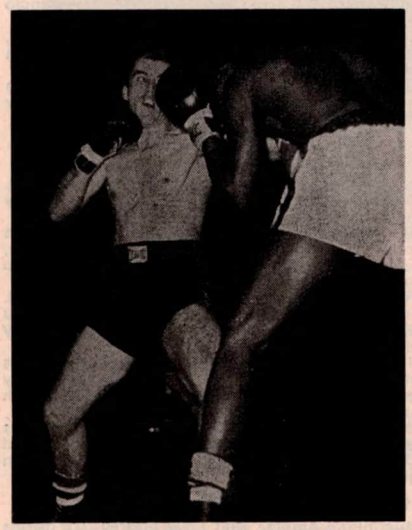
Two five-rounders saw Shelly Lyons, 148, Los Angeles, win over Polo Corrona, 149½, also of L. A., in another good freeswinging battle; and Battling Billy Marsh, 160, Henderson, take a decision from Joe Vasquez, 161, Los Angeles.

Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez needed only six-and-a-half minutes to completely demolish Arizona state welterweight champ Mel Fields in the ten-rounder the following week.

Lopez, 146¾, Los Angeles, battered the 145½-pound Phoenix fighter all over the ring for two rounds, and had him bleeding from the mouth and nose and was slugging him at will when referee Harry Krause stopped the slaughter at 25 seconds of round three.

Undefeated Larry Clark went into his first ten-rounder against Ray Flores, 139, Phoenix, and logged victory number 15 when he scored a clean knockout in 2:20 of round four.

In other bouts, Ed Harris, 167, Los Angeles, won a TKO over Bobby Dunn, 167, Las Vegas, in 15 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled five.



Jerry Quarry (left) bores in on Eddie Land in their recent bout at Las Vegas, won by Quarry by virtue of a unanimous eight-round decision.

In the other bout, Hermancio Lugo, 136, L. A., despite being shaken up several times, was aggressive enough to outpoint Teddy Nance, 137½, Henderson, in five.

Ferd Hernandez, Nevada State middleweight champion, took on Gene (Honeybear) Bryant for the first defense of the crown he won nearly a year ago, and the two battlers, meeting for the second time, put on one of the best tiffs Las Vegas fight fans have seen this year.

Hernandez won in their first meeting, which was for the then vacant crown, via a split decision route in 12 rounds. This time it was for 12 rounds again, and some of them turned out to be bombshells.

Bryant, of Henderson, scaling 158, got off to an excellent start and for five rounds, Las Vegan Hernandez, at 160, could not seem to get going. Then in the sixth he decided to change tactics: He chopped rights at his opponent as Bryant came in under the jab and it worked: Fred scored repeatedly with hard right crosses throughout the round.

For the remainder of the fight it was Hernandez who controlled the action. Ferd finished strong in the 11th and 12th, and retained the title on a decision—unanimously this time.

To offset the drama and excitement of the title fight, a comedy played next in the form of a six-rounder between Battling Billy Marsh, 161, of Henderson, and Joshua (Kid) O'Neal, 163½, of Las Vegas. It was more of a wrestling exhibition than a prizefight. Referee Harry Krause finally gave up in disgust and halted the bout in the fifth round when O'Neal fell to the canvas several times without being hit. A win was awarded to Marsh on a disqualification.

Candee Barnes, 133½, Las Vegas, won a split decision over Davey White, 134½, in six.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

Southpaw slugger Katsuyoshi Takayama, 112, surprised a big crowd at Korakuen Hall when he was held to a 10 round draw by Speedy Hayase, 112. It was a bout between left-handers. Referee Toyama scored the bout 48-47 in favor of Takayama, but Judge Kanaya and Ebine had it 48-48.

Rising bantamweight Hiroshi Otomori, 117¾, won a unanimous decision over Shigeo Nirasawa, 118¾, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

Eiji Maruki, 145½, kayoed Eliseo Aranda, 146, of the Philippines in the eighth round at Korakuen Hall.

Rokuro Ishiyama, 121¾, Orient junior featherweight champ, was dethroned by Chun-Won Kang, 121¼, of South Korea, via a TKO route in the 9th round of a scheduled 12 round championship bout at Korakuen Hall.

In the third round the Korean floored the champ twice. The ref halted the bout in the ninth round, after Ishiyama went down to the canvas twice.

Katsuo Saito, 120¾, beat Manny Elias, 120, of U.S. by a split decision at Korakuen Hall in 10. Referee Tezaki and Judge Ebine scored the contest 48-46 and 47-46 in favor of the Japanese, but Judge Pope saw it 46-45 for Elias.

Southpaw Yuji Masuko, 129¼, won over Norishi Matsuo, 129, by a unanimous decision in a 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

Veteran middleweight Takao Maemizo, 159, TKO'd Morio Kaneda, 158¾, in the fifth round at Hamamatsu Arena. The bout was Maemizo's last one. He has retired.

Hawaiian slugger Paul Takeshi Fujii, 141, Japan's junior welterweight champion, kayoed Deuk-Bong Kim, 141, of South Korea in the second round at Korakuen Hall.

In the second round Paul floored the Korean twice with left hooks.

Japan's junior featherweight king, Hajime Taroura, 123½, won over Fighting Kim, 124¾, of South Korea by a one-sided decision at Korakuen Hall in 10.

Fumio Kaizu, 161¼, Japan's middleweight champ, decisioned Yoshiaki Akasaka, 162, in a non-title 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

Hiroshi Kobayashi, 126¼, Japan's featherweight champ, scored his 17th consecutive win by defeating Katsutoshi Aoki, 126½, Orient bantamweight king, by unanimous decision in a non-title 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall. Boxing master Kobayashi countered the southpaw bantamweight with his straight right, and often staggered him.

Takeshi Nakamura, 112¾, Orient flyweight king, lost a dull 10 rounder to fast rising Toshinobu Tsukamoto, 112¾, at Tsu Gymnasium in Mie Prefecture.

The 12th 'Shinjin-o' tournament finals were held at Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium. It is a tournament competed every year by 4 round boys, but local finals and all Japan finals are 6 rounders.

World bantamweight champ, Fighting Harada, was the 7th flyweight 'Shinjin-o', and two years after winning the tournament, he wrested the world flyweight crown from Thailand's Pone Kingpetch. Hiroshi Kobayashi was the 9th lightweight 'Shinjin-o', and Katsuyoshi Takayama the 9th flyweight, Makoto Watanabe the 6th welterweight king.

SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE
By Simon Brooke

CAPE TOWN—South African boxing received one of its biggest shocks since Vic Toweel lost his world bantam title, when Willie Ludick, national welterweight champion and American middleweight Mike Pusateri clashed.

Going into the first, Pusateri connected heavily to the head and body sending Ludick crashing to the canvas. Willie took the compulsory eight count and then clinched. Pusateri broke free and again belted Ludick to the canvas. The South African boy just beat the count and the bell came as a welcome relief.

In the second a tremendous right to the jaw had Ludick staggering helplessly. The referee stepped in and declared Pusateri the winner. The crowd of 6,000 sat in a stunned silence.

The fight showed the foolishness of matching Ludick, a natural welter, with a middleweight. Ludick stated that he intends to continue fighting, but in his own class only.

In a dull heavyweight bout, Dewald De Waal and Gerry De Bruin drew, 8.

In a thrilling welterweight contest, Ronnie v.d. Walt narrowly outpointed Attie Stander, 6.

In a fairly even middleweight fight, Happy Pieterse just shaded Mario Pallavera, 6.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending March 20, 1966

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Karl Mildenberger beat Eddie Machen, 10. Thad Spencer won technical decision over Billy Daniels, 6.

Henry Cooper halted Jefferson Davis, 1. Amos Johnson stopped Ray Staples, 2. Cleveland Williams kayoed Ben Black, 1.

Dick Wipperman kayoed Tommy Washington, 2. Tom McNeeley stopped Dick Greatorex, 7. Tony Alongi halted Grady Clay, 6, outpointed Boston Jacobs, 10. Jerry Quarry kayoed Prentice Snipes, 5, outpointed Eddie Land, 8.

Tom De Jarnette stopped Bob Easley, 1. Donald De Waal drew with Gerry De Bruin, 8. Dave Zyglewicz kayoed Ray Martin, 1. Buster Mathis outpointed Charlie Polite, 6.

Emil Umek beat Ernie Fierro, 6. Matilde Martinez beat Bob Simmons, 6. Don Toro Smith outpointed Lee Williams, 6.

Royce Cox kayoed Paul Moody, 1. Chuck Wepner decisioned Jerry Tomasetti, 6. Ron Marsh won from Al Jones, 6, stopped Milton Manley, 4. Ed Hurley stopped Milton Manley, 6, lost to Al Jones, 6.

Sammy Stone drew with Willie Johnson, 8. Al Jones (Miami) halted Wayne Bunyan, 3. Flash Laugratus stopped George Denson, 1. Doug Spiers beat Freddie Sullivan, 5.

Charlie Cross halted Kid Locklear, 1. Roy Roach stopped Carmie Embree, 4. James J. Johnson beat Eddie Lawrence, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Cotton halted Sipa Fine, 7. Chic Calderwood stopped Alfredo Vogrig, 3.

Curtis Bruce won from Marion Connor, 10. Cleo Daniels decisioned Sammy Jordan, 8. Ed Harris halted Bobby Dunn, 4. Giovanni Biancardi kayoed Francisco Bermudes, 2.

Pete Riccatelli beat Jim Stovall, 4, Billy Prior, 6. Duane Horsman stopped Tom Johnson, 1. Frank Joseph halted Fred Williams, 4. Angel Oquendo outpointed Stanford Bulla, 6.

Ray Rubin kayoed Scott Wissoper, 4. Ray Anderson beat James Ross, 4. Bo Harrington outpointed James McDermott, 4. Bob Stininato decisioned Eddie Land, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Dick Tiger kayoed Peter Muller, 3, Non-Title. Nino Benvenuti beat Don Fullmer, 12. Sandro Mazzinghi kayoed James Shelton, 5.

Yoland Leveque beat Bo Hoberg, 15, to win European Junior Middleweight Title. Ferd Hernandez decisioned Gene Bryant, 12.

Gordon Lott beat Dick DiVeronica, 10. Andy Heilman outpointed Doug McLeod, 10. Billy Crowder stopped Billy Sahnow, 5. Morio Kaneda was kayoed by Takao Maemizo, 5. Fumio Kaizu beat Yoshiaki Akasaka, 10.

Segundo Cadena drew with Luis Mora, 10. Muneo Mizoguchi outpointed Yoko Fujita, 10. Bobby Cassidy halted Danny Garcia, 3. Pedro Miranda stopped Kid Fenton, 10.

Walter Irby beat Jimmy McLain, 10. Jacques Marty kayoed Gil Diaz, 2. Pauli Mahoni beat Dub Huntley, 6. Nate Collins halted Rocky Montalvo, 2.

Dan Martin kayoed Gordy Barnard, 1. Happy Pieterse beat Mario Pallavera, 6. Kid Zorzal decisioned Young Dempsey, 8. Fred Walker stopped Willie Watkins, 3.

Clyde Taylor beat Ray Lacen, 6. Willie Munoz stopped Danny Andrews, 4. Ray Christian kayoed Ken Harvey, 3. Mickey Davitt decisioned Jesse Green, 4.

Junious Hinton beat Norman Smith, 4. Herbert Brown won from James Jolly, 4. Billy Marsh outpointed Ed McGruder, 5, Eddie Hawkins, 6, Joe Vasquez, 5, and Joshua O'Neal on a disqualification, 5.

Elliot Miller kayoed Doug Clay, 5. Joe Nunez stopped Ken Teneri, 1. Charley Jordan beat Whip Williams, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith beat Johnny Brooks, 10, non-title. Brian Curvis outpointed Tito Marshall, 10. Ted Whitfield beat Kid Bassey II, 10.

Eddie Pace beat Fred Little, 12. Fate Davis beat Primus Williams, 10. Ernie Lopez stopped Memo Lopez, 6, outpointed Al Grant, 10. Severo Balboa decisioned Ruben Garza, 10.

Candy McFarland halted Reinhard Dampmann, 2. Brad Silas outpointed Kid Bassey II, 10. Henry Aldridge beat Polo Corona, 10. Joey Durelle beat Al Sewell, 8.

Miguel Barreto whipped Julio Novoa, 4. Shelly Lyons decisioned Polo Corona, 5. Kenji Ishida halted Frank Jennings, 3. Hugo Figueroa won from Victor Baerga, 6. Ronnie Sampson beat Lonnie States, 6.

Dave Wyatt stopped Johnny Keulian, 3. Mike Ryan decisioned Benny Burns, 6. Pepper Brown outpointed Zeke Perez, 6. Ray Christian beat Mickey Davitt, 4.

Billy Novak kayoed Luis Silva, 1. Ron Stepp stopped John Alexander, 1. Bruce Grant drew with Famous Powers, 4.

Bob Thomas beat Dick Stoddard, 4. Gary Buck won from Prentice Clark, 4, and lost to George Sands, 6. Tommy O'Quinn halted George Ramirez, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Carlos Hernandez kayoed Humberto Trottman, 2, and was stopped by Ismael Laguna, 8, Non-Title. Jose Napoles stopped Johnny Santos, 3.

Eugenio Espinoza kayoed Segundo Mina, 7. Joe Barrientes drew with Benito Juarez, 8. Fighting Mack stopped Vicente Pina, 2.

Heneli Sete won from Buen Abulencia, 6. Doug Charles kayoed Frank Davilla, 2. Genaro Soto beat Victor Baerga, 8.

Dick Stoddard beat Hank Mandeville, 4, stopped Paul Dumont, 2. Larry Clark outpointed Hermancio Lugo, 5, halted Al Sandoval, 3. Ray Flores, 4.

Candy Barnes decisioned Jamie Wonder, 6, Teddy Nance, 6, Davey White, 6. Billi Weir won from Colorado Taylor, 5.

Bill Whittenburg won from Glen Martin, 4. Don Draper beat Cookie Clayton, 4. Jesus Alciera drew with Bobby McDonald, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna stopped Carlos Hernandez, 8. Paul Ammstead lost to Carlos Toe Cruz, 10. Percy Hayles halted Frankie Narvaez, 8.

Marurice Cullen outpointed Angel Robinson Garcia, 10. Sugar Ramos beat Antonio Herrera, 10. Maurice Tavant stopped Lothan Abend, 10, to retain European Lightweight Title.

Raul Rodriquez won from Andy Gonzalez, 10. Mamoru Hayashi won from Lee Sai-Chun, 10. Chu Chu Garcia beat Blackie Zamora, 10. Jimmy Fields drew with Al Grant, 10.

Jose Colon drew with Mike Cruz, 6. Carlos Monrreal won from Luis Echeveste, 6. Jerry Stevens won from Katsutomi Takano, 6, drew with Manny Lugo, 6.

Jose Colon drew with Mike Cruz, 6. Gil Pedroza beat John Lujan, 5. Hermanico Lugo decisioned Teddy Nance, 5. Frankie Crawford beat John Lujan, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Justiniano Aguilar beat Love Allotey, 10. Carlos Toe Cruz outpointed Paul Armstead, 10. Alfonso Frazier kayoed Eduardo Frutos, 7. Rene Barrientos beat Ric Penalos, Baby Paramount, Ely Yates, 3, and kayoed Young Terror, 9.

Dwight Hawkins won from Beto Maldonado, 10. Julio Ruiz beat Cara De Tablas Castillo, 10. Juancho Ruiz stopped Jose Ferrer, 5. Joey Olguin kayoed Jamie Wonder, 5.

Ray Rivera outpointed Manlo Torres, 10. Yuji Masuko won from Noriji Matsuo, 10. Jimmy Sandoval kayoed Belisaro Perez, 5.

Getulio Bruges beat Aruba Chocolate, 8. Federico Bell drew with Florentino Borbua, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Vicente Saldivar kayoed Floyd Robertson, 2, to retain World Featherweight Title.

Bobby Valdez won by a technical decision over Richard Sue, 5. Mitsunori Seki halted Tetsuro Kawai, 2. Hiroshi Kobayashi beat Katsutoshi Aoki, 10, Shigeo Shioyama, 10.

Antonio Amaya beat Leopoldo Campbell, 10. Luis Patino stopped Victor Hoyte, 8. Nobuo Chiba halted Atsushi Gunji, 7. Les Gillis halted Buddy Daye, 10.

Beau Jaynes decisioned Tommy Haden, 10. Carlito Kid drew with Grego Garcia, 10. Ernie Pascua beat Paquito Balaba, 10. Ray Echavarria defeated Pimi Amador, 10.

Hiroshi Mora decisioned Pat Gonzales, 10. Joe Cortez decisioned Hector Rodriguez, 6. Marcos Diaz beat Herbert Locke, 6.

Richie Gonzalez decisioned Carlos Santiago, 4. Brian Boutilier beat John Griffiths, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Fighting Harada beat Soo King, 12, non-title. Valdomior Pinto beat Manny Barrios, 10. Baby Lorona decisioned Pone Kingpetch, 10.

Lionel Rose outpointed Ray Perez, 12. Teodosio Echavez stopped Fernando Lumacad, 5. Rogelio Penaroya kayoed Willie Brown, 1. Kid Durante drew with Terry Go, 10.

Ernesto Douglas kayoed Camy Beto, 7. Ernesto Miranda beat Jose Robledo, 8. Pat Gonzales won from Shigeo Misasawa, 10. Takao Sakurai decisioned Tatsuya Takami, 10.

Vera Cruz outpointed Solfredo Basco, 8. Numer Lozaga beat Enrique Gaspar, 8. Ric Yudelimo stopped Joe Canedo, 5. Silly Suerto beat Rush Berdad, 6.

Jun Maristela outpointed Domie Manalang, 6. Greg Cruz beat Rey Mercado, 4. Richard King won from Joe Galasi, 4. Francisco Vizcarra decisioned Eddie Andit, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burruni lost to Chartchai Choinoi, 10, non-title. Horacio Accavallo beat Katsuyoshi Takayama, 15, to win W.B.A. Flyweight Title. Pone Kingpetch lost to Baby Lorona, 10.

Joe Ybanez stopped Res Cabuenas, 9. Nory Kid kayoed Jose Toribio, 1. Ernesto Caballes won from Cris Avila, 6, Boy Nograd, 6. Roy Norgado halted Romeo Elimento, 1.

Rudy Billones decisioned Rudy Somodio, 10. Charlie Monteiro whipped Fernando Zamora, 6. David Asuncion drew with Cesar Soliman, 8. Rafael Siscar defeated Baby Richardo, 10.

Toshinobu Tsukamoto beat Takeshi Nakamura, 10.

Star Olympia beat Manuel Balbutin, 4. Bert Querubin decisioned Virgilio Cuizon, 4. Daniel Pilar lost to Juanito Pagkalinawan, 4. Merhan Equin stopped Tony Agus, 3.

Frankie Navarro halted Roberto Encila, 2. Luis Urrunaga stopped Jorge Diaz, 8. Felix Archer beat Baby Nelson, 6. Salvador Camargo won from Cesar Porter, 4.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

During the past month, it was disclosed that football's great Jim Brown may retire from the gridiron to enter several business fields. One of the fields is the formation of a group named Main Bout, Inc. and is composed of Brown, Cassius Clay and several others who plan to handle closed-circuit television and ancillary rights to major boxing matches.

The Cleveland fullback has always been interested in boxing and did a radio broadcast of the Terrell-Chuvalo match.

▸ Frankie Simms, who fought out of Cleveland as a heavyweight from 1927 to 1933 passed away in Shreveport, La. at the age of 60. Frankie drew good crowds to Cleveland Auditorium as a fighter. He met George Godfrey, Ernie Schaaf and many others there. Simms had lived in Shreveport since 1948 where he drove cabs for many years. Brother Eddie was also a heavyweight who met Joe Louis in Cleveland in 1936. . . . Leroy Jackson, Cleveland Golden Glove Bantamweight champ in 19[illegible]43 is seeking nomination for the Ohio House. Jackson, who is now a barber, was a terrific boxer. . . . The opening of the 38th Annual Golden Gloves tournament in Youngstown drew the best first night crowd of all times. 3,200 fans turned out and witnessed 16 K.O.s of the 41 bout card. . . . Skeeter McClure, Toledo middleweight, traveled to Chicago where he was defeated by Hurricane Carter. . . . The amateur tournaments in the Buckeye state have produced record entry lists with good crowds attending, proving that interest in the sport is on the upsurge.

▸ The defeat of Cowboy Billy Smith by veteran Cincinnati flyweight Carmen Iacobucci is still a point of amazement to local boxing buffs. Carmen, who has been inactive for some years, was figured an easy mark for Smith but proved far too cagey for the pride of Steubenville. . . . Pop Andy Brown, who used to box out of Canton, Ohio and has been in the sport ever since, has retired as a State Boxing Judge in Michigan and has opened a boxers' booking office there. . . . Eddie Mears, mentor of Amos Johnson, has a nice looking prospect in light-heavyweight Ray Anderson. . . . There has been a lot of head scratching and wonderment, plus some newspaper comment on the draft status of Heavyweight Champ Cassius Clay.

▸ The writer traveled to Pittsburgh with Tommy Fix where the Shelby battler engaged Cowboy Billy Smith in the semi-final of the Carter-Morris bout. At the end of the eight rounder the nod was awarded to Smith amid a roar of boos from the crowd of 5,133 fans, who felt that Fix should have been declared the winner.

Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Frank Moran, "Ole Mary-Ann," age 79, hospitalized with a heart condition at the Queen of Angels Hospital, on the West Coast, is coming along very nicely. Moran fought world heavyweight champions Jack Johnson in Paris in 1914, and Jess Willard in New York's old Madison Square Garden in 1916. . . . Joe McMullen, who for 30 years was financial secretary of VBA Ring #1, passed on at Philadelphia. . . . Joe Louis, Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), and Cleveland's football star Jimmy Brown were the center of attraction at Basin Street East on East 49th St. . . . Gene Tunney, retired undefeated world heavyweight king, after spending 10 days under observation, at New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Mass., was met by his lovely wife, the former Polly Lauder, who drove Gene to their home in Stamford, Conn.

New York City's Mayor John V. Lindsay, walking down Madison Avenue, wearing the sweater he received as a belated birthday gift from ex-champ Sugar Ray Robinson. . . . At Crystal Lake Casino, in West Orange, N.J., ex-flyweight boxer Willie LaMorte, was the recipient of the Medallion of the Amicis, "Hall of Sports of 1966." Willie was given the presentation by the committee chairman Ed Manzione. . . . The Eagles fraternal organization in California has established the MAX BAER HEART FUND, in memory of the lovable ex-world heavyweight champ. The drive has already reached the half-million dollar mark. . . . Sammy Schiff (of VBA Rings #8 and 21) is back at James Ewing Hospital. He is seriously ill. . . . A tree will be planted in Israel for the late bantam Sonny Smith (nee Sam Dectman) who fought them all in the early '20's, by Brooklyn VBA Ring # 21. . . . The Salvatore Burruni-Rocky Gattellari, world flyweight title bout at Sydney, Australia, drew a gross gate of over $135,000.

Hank Kaplan was made chairman of the Board of Directors of the South Florida VBA, at Miami Beach. Hank told us over the phone that they have already 140 members, and among the new ones are Frankie Conifrey, Jack Portney, Tommy Francis and others, with Tom Heeney, Ben Seamon and Benny Nabors there to give them a welcoming glad hand.

At Philadelphia's Independence Hall, at the main entrance, a beautiful wreath from VBA Ring #1 was placed at the monument of George Washington, who at the age of 16 won acclaim as the first amateur bare-knuckle heavyweight champion, of the Crown Colony of Virginia (Mount Vernon) 1748. Among the ex-champions and boxing luminaries present were Jersey Joe Walcott, Mickey Walker, Joey Giardello, Red Cochrane and Billy Soose; Harry Pegg, Joe McGuinan, Bobby Ruffin, Tony Morgano, Tony Strazzeri, and Vince Handley, his wife Jo. . . . Scoop Gallello, first pres., and founder of the Westchester County VBA, is following the trend of Babe Orlando, ed-pub., of THE REPORTER, by putting out a similar monthly pamphlet known as "Scoop's corner", you can subscribe to this informative journal by writing to Scoop at 94 Crescent Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.

Among those present at the 78th birthday for Frankie Nelson, held at the Clam Broth House, Hoboken, N.J. were, left to right (standing), Lud Shahbazian, Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, Frankie Nelson and Packey O'Gatty; (sitting), Jackie Farrell, Father Crespin, Monsignor William McCann and Paul Berlenbach.

FAMOUS RINGMEN BORN IN MAY — Jack Langan, Nat Langham, Aaron Jones, Tom Sayers, John C. Heenan, Andy Bowen, Nunc Wallace, Mysterious Billy Smith, Dal Hawkins, Dave Sullivan, Tommy West, Oscar Gardner, Young Donohue, Biz Mackey, Clarence Forbes, Harry Forbes, Willie Lewis, Jack Root, Philly McGovern, Kid Murphy, Patsy Brannigan, Sam McVey, Stanley "Soakum" Yoakum, Jimmy Austin, Harry Wills, Johnny Harvey, Jimmy Wilde, Augie Ratner, Gene Tunney, Steve Kid Sullivan, Frankie Jerome, Charley Goodman, Dave Rosenberg, Rene DeVos, Teddy Baldock, Justo Saurez, Young Corbett III, Frenchie Belanger, Gorilla Jones, John Henry Lewis, Anton Christoforidis, Lou Brouillard, Marcel Thil, Joe Louis, Tony Zale, Sugar Ray Robinson, Fritzie Zivic, Red Cochrane, Joe Brown, Mario D'Agata, Johnny Caldwell, Sonny Liston, Terry Downes. . . . Tony Strazzeri, is managing a golden glover, heavyweight Roy Williams, and predicts a bright future for his protege. . . . Joe Vella, former manager of the late Gus Lesnevich, was tendered a testimonial dinner by his many friends at "The Platter" at Cliffside Park, New Jersey.

The British Boxing Board of Control Gym, "The Load of Hay" has changed its name to "The Noble Art", at Haverstock Hill, London. Its president, J. O. Fane, unveiled a sign which shows a boxer stripped to the waist, wearing white tights, on guard position above the entrance. . . . Johnny Hauck, Lancaster's top boxing historian, informed us of demolition of the old Armory, once known as the Family Theatre and as an edifice of fisticuffs since 1902. It was here that Leo "The Lion" Houck and Tommy Devlin, and others got their start. . . . Henry Goldberg, former Coney Island middleweight, is a security officer with the Madison Detective Agency, covering all Horn & Hardart restaurants. . . . Former New York State Athletic Commissioner Robert Christenberry, after a bad siege of flu, is out of Doctors Hospital.

Rocky Marciano and singer Lou Monte, will handle Florida heavyweight Tony

(Continued on page 58)

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Gil Strong, former boxer and a former Newark, N.J. policeman, now living in Miami Beach, Fla., takes care of Chris Dundee's gym and also works at the Hollywood dog track as a security officer.

Lester Shernofe, ex-boxer, wants to start a VBA club in Brooklyn, N.Y., and will affiliate with the national organization.

Skinny Davison, ex-boxer and veteran boxing manager will form a VBA club in Phila, Pa. Skinny is the present manager of Harold Johnson, former light-heavyweight champion of the world.

Izzy Kline, former trainer of Max and Buddy Baer, told this writer that when Gus Wilson, who managed many top-notch fighters, died, he left all his money to boxers that he managed. Gus operated a gym in Orangeburg, N.Y., in the 30's. The late Pop Foster left his entire fortune to his former welterweight champion, Jimmy McLarnin.

Pete Sams, former featherweight of Norfolk, Virginia, who fought in the 30's, owns the Sams plumbing supply factory in Norfolk. Sams and former featherweight Jackie Levinson, who fought out of Phila, Pa., both say the hardest puncher they ever fought was Irish Jimmy O'Grady.

Stan Garfin, of station WTAR, a great boxing fan and radio and TV commentator in Norfolk, had this writer on TV and radio during his stay in Norfolk.

George McClelland, former Teaneck, N.J., sportswriter, now with the Virginia Pilot, of Norfolk, interviewed this writer.

A. Westley, was elected the first president of the newly formed VBA club of Prescott, Arizona. Frank Russell is vice-president, Dewitt R. Bell sec, and Joe Atkins treas. Some other members are Petie Virgin, Lou Ambers, Tony DeMarco, and Jimmy Matniz. Westley is chief of the police patrol of Prescott, Arizona. Back in the 20's, he fought in New Jersey, N.Y. and Pa., under the name of Johnny Lenard.

Paul Vest, president of Ring #29 of Roanoke, Virginia, along with Bunk Sweeney and Emmet L. Jacobs, made our stay in that city a very enjoyable one. Vest took this writer and wife Nell all through the city.

In Miami Beach, Fla., we received a great reception by members of Ring #31. Among them were Doctor John M. Pizzulo, who fought under the name of Mickey Nelson, Hank Kaplan, Benny Nabors, Joe Zeno, Benny Levine, Tommy Ross, who is the president of Ring #31, Bennie Seamen, Jackie Pinkleton and former Wilkes Barre, welterweight Benny Lonic.

Tom Crome, veteran boxer from Shiremoor, Northumberland, England, tells us he is 54 years old. He boxed as a semi-pro and had both bouts in small halls at a dollar for four rounds. He boxed in Canada, from 1926 to 1930. He is now on the disabled list. He is a member of the WHBA and has one of the biggest boxing collections in England.

Georgie Mandot, veteran boxer and member of Ring #21, of Brooklyn, N.Y. has gone to Miami Beach for his health. George declined the presidency of Ring #21 because of his health. Mandot fought in the early 20's around New Orleans.

Paulie Vicari, former Garfield featherweight who went to Syracuse U. and won the intercollegiate featherweight championship in 1930, is an engineer in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Tony Barcelona, former lightweight from Garfield, N.J., is now living in Daytona Beach, Fla., and is with the Post Office. Barcelona, in 1940, won the Passaic Herald News and Paterson Diamond Belt Lightweight Championship; he was managed by this writer. As a professional, Tony won 27 of his 32 bouts. He retired after serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Likeable Jersey Jones was in and out of the hospital and went on a sea voyage to the Bahamas with his lovely wife. A party was held before he left on the Oceanic with many of Jersey's friends attending.

At the gymnasium of the Temple Anshe Sholom at 50 North Ave., New Rochelle, New York, George "Larkin" Amato, former veteran boxer will help run an amateur boxing show for the Jewish Youth Organization of New Rochelle. Members of Ring #31 of Westchester County, will help to run this boxing show. Scoops Gallello, president of Ring #31, Steve Acunto, Bruce Flowers, Pickle Hines, Danny Sabia, Al Sparks will all chip in to make this affair a big one. Tippy Larkin, former Junior Welterweight Champion, will be the guest, along with Alex Doyle, former Garfield welterweight, and Ronnie Burns who will referee the bouts.

The show will consist of six amateur bouts and a karate exhibition by a paraplegic, and fight films of several heavyweight championship bouts.

Proceeds are to be used to promote youth activities and enhance the spirit of clean sportsmanship through boxing for the youth of New Rochelle, N.Y. Co-chairmen are George "Larkin" Amato and Phil Yolof, and president, Ernest Milscman.

Among the guests at the VBA Ring #9 dinner at Paramus, N.J., recently were: left to right (standing) Roy Lazer, Tony Galento, Freddie Fiducia, Steve Hamas and John O'Keefe; (sitting) Bucky Jones, Jack Larkin and Jimmy Phillips.

Referee Pulls Boner, Declares Loser Victor

By GEORGE C. BECKLES

GEORGETOWN, BRITISH GUIANA — There was a jolly night in local boxing here recently. Lionel Ifill beat Roy Lee, in a ten rounder with the Jamaican middleweight champion. The referee, Bill Brown, made a mistake and held up the arm of Lee, the loser.

The fans raised the roof and when the referee tried to rectify his error the mike went blooey.

After a junior riot the situation was corrected.

▸ Leslie Frederick, 144½, Trinidad, pounded out a clear cut 10 round decision, winning with ease over Ivelaw Stephenson, 145½, ex-welterweight champion of British Guiana.

Godfrey Alexander, 145½, TKO'd Greasy George, 144 lbs., in 4. Joey Primo, 130½, decisioned Kid Tweed, 116 lbs., in 6.

MID-SOUTH GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY
By Jim Ryan

JACKSON, Tenn. Mike Henry and Tommy Duncan, local boys, were the outstanding boxers in the West Tenn. Golden Gloves Tournament, held at the Union University gym.

Stocky Mike scored four wins, two of them K.O.'s, in the three sessions, which averaged 1,700 fans.

The Jackson Exchange Club sponsored the highly successful Tournament, with Mayor George Smith and C.M. 'Buddy' Crawford serving as co-directors. The Mayor also handled the ring announcements.

The following were the champions crowned.

NOVICE DIVISION—Flyweight: Johnny McGough, Jackson. Bantamweight: Johnny Hardin, Bemis. Featherweight: Billy Price, Bemis. Lightweight: Tony Meadows, Lexington. Welterweight: Sammy Graham, Jackson. Middleweight: Mike Henry, Jackson. Lightheavyweight: Jimmy Barnes, Ripley. Heavyweight: James Buck, Lexington.

OPEN DIVISION—Lightweight: Tommy Duncan, Jackson. Welterweight: Billy Birmingham, Jackson. Lightheavyweight: B.V. 'Cowboy' Hutcherson, Ripley. Heavyweight: Tommy Hastings, Jackson.

Chattanooga, Tenn. Classy Jimmy Boyette, three-time Mid-South G.G. Champ, now residing in the Lookout City, captured the Frye Institute open lightweight crown. He K.O.ed Ernest Groce and decisioned Georgia veteran Walter Jones. Attendance at Memorial Auditorium was 3.500 for the finals.

BOXING IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO
By Eduardo Amer G.

REYNOSA, TAMPS—Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 140, won a split decision from Cecil Morgan, 138, US, in ten rounds.

On the same program, Esteban Olvera, 119, punched too crisply for "Coneja" Hernandez, 118, halting him in 3 rounds. Luis Briones, 124, disposed of "Gallo" Cisneros, 124, of Monterrey, also in three.

▸ **MEXICALI, B.C.**—Newcomer Rafael Gutierrez, 151, won comfortably over Henry Aldrich, 152, US, over ten rounds. Federico Borboa, 138, kayoed Paco Villa, 135, in two.

Hernando Villegas, 141, outpointed Cautious Clay, 140, US, in ten. Santos Torres, 133, iced Gilberto Ruiz, 132, in the first round. Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 112, stopped Heraclio Valdez, 113, also in the first.

▸ **TORREON, COAH** — Luis "Zorrita" Gonzalez, 113, was impressive in stopping Armando Villa, 113, in 3. Alvaro Gutierrez, 143, former national welterweight champ, stopped Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 140, in the tenth round.

Luis "Estudiante" Ramirez, 130, took the measure of Rogelio Huitron, 128, in ten. Agustin Contreras, 125, flattened Ulises Otero, 126, in the third.

▸ **MAZATLAN, SIN**—Aurelio Cazares, 126, gained the decision over Hipolito Hernandez, 125, in 10 rounds. Chanki Guerra, 120, TKO'd Chiquilin Vazquez, 121, in nine.

Anselmo Hernandez, 135, beat Cubanito Ruiz, 134, in ten. Chato Valenzuela beat Kid Tello in six and Jose Luis Camacho, 120, bested Chalio Garcia, 121, also in six rounds.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, of Yucatan, and Efren Jimenez, 133, battled to a fast draw in ten rounds. Chocolate Ramos, 134, outboxed Sabel "El Cuervo", 132, in 10 heats.

▸ **MONTERREY, N.L.** — Zurdo Montoya, 126, of Tamaulipas, put Lupe Alanis, 127, to sleep in the first round. Leonardo Patiño, 126, stopped Ruben Nevarez, 126, in 3.

▸ **MAZATLAN, SIN**—Aurelio Cazares, 127, won a decision from "Mongol" Noguez, 127, in ten heats.

▸ **TAPACHULA, CHIAPAS**—Joel Cruz, 111, defeated Jose Suarez, 112, in 10.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Ramiro Garcia, 112, kayoed "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, in one. Evodio "Dandy" Balseca, 117, TKO'd "Raton" Castillo, 118, in the sixth round.

▸ **TAMPICO, TAMPS**—Aurelio Muñiz, 126, got the duke over Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 125, in ten rounds.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JAL**—Rogelio Fernandez, 126, of Durango, upset Jorge Ceja, 126, of Jalisco, in ten rounds. Carlos Vargas, 135, grabbed the decision over Anselmo Hernandez, 136, in ten.

▸ **MONTERREY, N.L.**—Santos Sandoval, 118, iced Apolonio Reyna, 119, in the opening round. Ramon Reyes, 128, polished off Leon Davila, 130, in two.

▸ **MAZATLAN, SIN**—David Mejia, 125, kayoed veteran Danny Kid, 125, in 4.

▸ **MATAMOROS, TAMPS**—Bob Allotey, 114, of Africa, punched too steadily for Manuel Flores, 115, and won a decision in ten fast rounds.

Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 138, upset Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 140, in ten rounds.

Jose Luis Cruz, 137, former national lightweight king, TKO'd Panchio Marin, 135, of Monterrey, in the third roll. "Coneja" Ruiz, 118, beat Jose Ines Cazares, 117, in 10 heats.

▸ **REYNOSA, TAMPS**—Alfredo "Canelo" Urbina, 136, former national lightweight champ, blasted his way to a decisive victory over Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 136, in ten. Luis Briones, 124, won from Jose Moreno, 125, by a disqualification in the fifth round.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS** — Sabel "El Cuervo, 133, TKO'd "Chocolate" Ramos, 135, in four. Gavilan Espinosa, 135, TKO'd Pantera Reyes, 133, in two.

▸ **MAZATLAN, SIN**—Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 127, TKO'd Ignacio "Nacho" Piña, 126, in the tenth round.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JAL**—Chucho Hernandez, 120, former national flyweight king, won an easy decision from Salvador "Chilango" Gomez, 119, in 10 rolls.

▸ **MONTERREY, N.L.**—Alberto "Raton" Palacios, 116, bested Esteban Olvera, 118, in ten.

▸ **MEXICALI, B.C.** — Jesus "Chucho" Pimentel, 120 iced Paul Carter, 123, in the first round.

IT'S THE RING FOR THE LATEST BOXING NEWS

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

The simon pures are going hot and heavy in this state, with the show in Newark on Tuesdays and the Golden Gloves going on Fridays in Elizabeth. Some neat boxing performances are being viewed by turn-away crowds. Much of the success of both of these shows are due to the efficient work of capable A.A.U. officials, namely: Geo. Cron, Tournament Director; A. Reagan, State Inspector; Chairman, Joe La Vista; Sammy Sangis, Al De Vita, Refs; F. Orlando and Joe Caputo, Judges; Joe Cosentino, Timekeeper; Geo. Rauh, scaleman; Mike Sarno, Dick Archer, Glovemen; and last but not in the least, hard working Sec., Geo. Hoagland.

Results:

Elizabeth, 126 pounds. J. Bowman, Newark Dukers, outpointed R. Rosa, Trenton P.A.L. Al McClendon, Paterson, TKO'd H. Houpet, Newark, 2nd rd. S. Gilmore, Newark, outpointed C. White, Trenton. G. Way, Newark, tko'd B. Antley, Trenton. M. Pagan, Newark, tko'd E. Bacon, Newark, 2nd. rd.

135 pounds. A. Cartinalla, Linden won dec. over G. Jones, Newark. B. White, Trenton, won dec. over W. Spencer, Newark. G. Ferguson, Camp Kilmer tko'd J. Ponte, Bogota.

147 pounds. C. Herder, East Orange, won dec. over G. Griffen, Trenton. C. De May, Bayville tko'd W. Marks, Trenton, 1st rd. J. Bulmer, Keansburg, tko'd G. Lee, Trenton, 2nd rd. R. Winfield, Newark, tko'd S. Thomas, Trenton 1st rd.

160 pounds. M. Boyle, Trenton tko'd J. Moynihan, Hillside, 2nd rd. L. Carter, Elizabeth, tko'd C. Ardall, Keansburg, 1st rd. R. Watkins, Trenton, won dec. over A. Moore, Englewood. T. Cleary, Summit, tko'd C. McGilberry, Trenton, 1st rd. M. Berry, Trenton tko'd R. Wharton, Harrison, 1st rd. L. Lassiter, Ringwood, tko'd B. Willis, Trenton, 1st rd.

Trenton Pal mittman again dominate the card as the N.J. Gloves resume action after a one week rest. The Trenton team won nine and lost three on this card.

112 pounds, W. Loran, Trenton, tko'd P. Rivera, Newark, 1st rd.

135 pounds. C. Ortiz, Ringwood, won dec. over L. Robertson, Trenton. A. Cantenelli, Elizabeth, won dec. over R. Merrill, Newark. R. Glenn, Trenton, tko'd T. Mullen, Toms River, 2nd rd.

147 pounds. S. James, Trenton, tko'd J. Jones, Trenton, 3rd rd. P. Fitchett, Trenton, won dec. over R. Windfield, Newark. L. Clemons, Trenton, won dec. over J. Bulmer, Keansburg. M. Diaz, Trenton, won dec. over S. Bell, Trenton.

160 pounds. R. Watkins, Trenton, tko'd T. Cleary, Summit, 2nd rd. L. Lassiter, Ringwood tkod P. Mital, Trenton, 1st rd. M. Doyle, Trenton, tko'd P. Nanky, Wallinton, 1st rd. C. Christie, Trenton, tko'd A. Ructero, Lodi, 2nd rd. L. Carter, Elizabeth, tko'd E. Manuel, Newark, 2nd rd.

175 pounds. A. Thorne, Camp Kilmer, tko'd J. Navickas, Kearney, 1st rd. E. Lassiter, Newark, tko'd D. Spaine, Trenton, 1st rd.

▸ Tony Alongi, Paterson's heavyweight contender scored a 2nd round knockout over Charlie Lee, Hackensack, N.J., in Phila. Pa. Lou Monte, famed singer of TV and Radio who is now Tony's manager, booked his charge for a 10 round star bout in Portland, Maine, where Tony looked great in stopping Sgt. Grady Clay of Fort Devens, Mass. in the sixth round.

Mel Turnbow, Paterson heavy was stopped in the first round in Phila. by Joe Frazier the 1964 Olympic Champ.

Marcel Bizien, pride of Jersey City, going great guns in Canada. Marcel recently scored a great win when he trounced Joey Durelle in Canada. Joey is hollering for a rematch.

▸ **Newark**—The Second Annual Dinner Dance of Ring 25, for the benefit of St. Peter's Orphanage was held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. Over 850 Friends of Boxing gathered to honor President Freddy Fiducia, Bucky Jones, Michael Breitkopp, former Flyweight Champion of New Jersey, and Willie Gilzenberg, promoter of boxing and wrestling. Abe J. Greene, WBA Commissioner, performed in a unique style in his role as host introducing the honored guests and former champions, namely Jack Larkin, National V.B.A. President, Tippy Larkin, Tony Galento, Willie La Morte, Freddie "Red" Cochrane, James Braddock, and Joseph Walker, New Jersey Boxing Commissioner.

FOR THE BEST

IN WRESTLING

READ RING WRESTLING

BOXING FROM PANAMA AND COLON
By Luis "Lucho" Craig

National Gym—Ernesto Douglas, 119 lbs., won on a knockout in the 7th, from Camy Beto, 120 lbs., in a scheduled tenner.

Diego Alcaia, 126 lbs., kayoed substituting Carlos Lewis, 128 lbs., in the second of a sixer billed as the semi final. In the main prelim Carlos Biggs lost to Jorge Estrada. Both fighters are featherweights. Marcos Diaz, 124 lbs., slugged his way to a unanimous decision over bantamweight Herbert Locke, 117 lbs., in the opening prelim.

▸ **COLON ARENA**—Antonio Amaya, 127 lbs., took a unanimous but close decision from Leopoldo Campbell, 129, in ten. . . . Felix Archer, 111 lbs., halted the winning streak of Baby Nelson, 112 lbs., by garnering a split duke in the semifinal six. . . . Salvador Camergo, 112 lbs., unanimously decisioned Ceasr Porter, 112 lbs., in a spirited four. . . . Federico Bell, 129 lbs., and debutant Florentino Borbua, 130 lbs., battled to a draw in the curtain.

Promoter Luis Craig—Gate Receipts $1438.00.

▸ **NAL. STADIUM**—Justiniano Aguilar, 129 lbs., split decisioned Love Allotey, 127, in ten. . . . Alfonso Frazer, 125 lbs., knocked out Eduardo Frutos, 124, in the seventh of a scheduled 10 round semi-final. . . . Luis Patino, 123 lbs., knocked out Victor Hoyte, 122, in the eighth of a ten round opener.

Promoter Manuel Diaz—Gate Receipts $2762.

▸ **NAL STADIUM**—World Champion Morocho Hernandez, 140¾, made short work of local W.B.A. No. 2 world rated contender Humberto Trottman, 140¾, knocking out the latter in the second of a ten round headliner.

In the semifinal Luis Urrunaga, 109 lbs., won on a knockout over Jorge Diaz, 111 lbs., from Venezuela, in the 8th, of a scheduled tenner.

In another ten rounder Julio Ruiz, 128 lbs., garnered the unanimous verdict from visiting Venezuelan Cara De Tablas Castillo, who weighed 133 lbs.

Promoter Alfredo Perez—Gate Receipts $4996.

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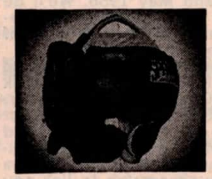

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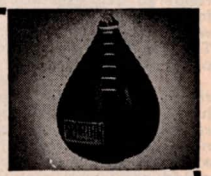

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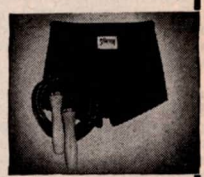

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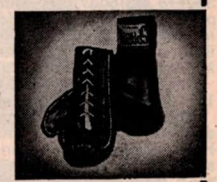

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TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Here are reports of recent happenings in Texas rings:

HOUSTON—Cleveland Williams, returning to the ring wars, faced Big Ben Black. The first minute belonged to the rangy, long-armed Black who tossed punches from all angles. Black landed a hard right to Williams' mid-section, thinking Big Cat's mid-section would be a most vulnerable spot. But the body shot didn't phase Cleve.

Cleveland moved in quickly with a series of lefts and rights followed by a right uppercut. Black went down, and barely beat the ten count. He tried to back-pedal upon arising, but Cleve went after him. A right hand struck Black squarely on the jaw and the big fellow toppled over to be counted out in 2:43 of round one. Cleve weighed 214, Black 233.

Dave Zyglewicz, the Polish wildman from Watervliet, New York, who has lived in Houston since his discharge from the Navy, captured the Texas heavyweight title from Reverend Ray Martin by virtue of a one round knockout. They previously had fought a thrilling eight round fight with Ziggy winning the duke. This time the Polish battler roared out at the bell and took command and before the bout was two minutes old, had Martin rendered helpless. Martin hit the deck twice before the referee wisely stopped the bout. Ziggy, weighed 188, while the veteran Martin was 190. They were fighting for the Texas heavy title vacated by Tod Herring.

Sonny Moore, 200, Dallas, had too much experience for Tommy Collins, 214, Houston. Collins had rocked Moore on several occasions until he ran into a mighty left hook that put him down for nine in the first round. He never quite recovered although he did come out fighting in the second round, and was getting to Moore with some bombs when another left hook landed with a thud against his jaw to end the proceedings. Collins was making his second pro start.

Karl Zurheide, 175, Houston (formerly of Fon du lac, Wisc.), outboxed veteran Tommy (Hurricane) Sims, 177, Houston, to win a six round decision. It was Zurheide's eighth straight win as a pro without a loss, and he is set to meet hard hitting Benny Bowser the Texas lightheavy champ, as we go to press.

Bobby Dennard, 173, Pasadena, continues along unbeaten, as he needed only two rounds to kayo Buck Thorton, 170, McAlester, Okla., another good prospect who had won his first two pro starts. It was Dennard's fifth straight kayo in as many starts. The 18-year old high schooler has a bright future.

Chief Charley Sack, 147, Muskogee, Okla., had a bit too much experience for rugged Dean Whitlock, 150, Houston, and walked off with a four round decision in one of the night's better scraps.

▸ **Corpus Christi**—Reuben Rodriguez, Promoter—Severo Balboa rolls along unbeaten with a 21-0 pro record. His latest victim was Ruben Rivera of Monterrey, Mexico, over the 10-round distance. Balboa was just too much boxer for the shorter Mexico battler. Balboa scaled 143½, Rivera, 145.

Joe Barrientes, 140, Dallas, and Benito Juarez, 142, fought to a thrilling eight round draw.

Matilde (Max) Martinez, 202, took a six round decision from Bob Simmons, 178, Philadelphia. Hard hitting Jimmy Sandoval, 128, stopped Balisaro Perez, 131, in five rounds.

▸ So much for the results. Let's take a trip back to May 1936, May 1946, and May 1956. We'll do this through the writer's library of Ring Magazines, and from the response we've had, a lot of guys are enjoying the trips into yesteryear.

We turn back the pages of time 30-years to page 63 of the May 1936 Ring Magazine. We look at NEWS OF TEXAS RINGS. . . . Last summer, when Hugh Benbow returned to Texas after spending several years in the fight game around New York, he told the writer that his one ambition was to some day return to Broadway with a fighter big enough and tough enough to lick any man living. . . . Bob "Little Robert" Davey could be that boy. Bob started as a featherweight, and has grown to a full fledged heavyweight, tipping the beam at 190-pounds.

Jack Thurmond's heavy, George Brown, has finally hit his stride. George recently scored a sensational knockout over Curtis Scott. . . . Heavyweights are the rage locally. Tom Beaupre, Dallas' hope, seems to be one of the good ones. The past month saw him turn in a 10-round decision over George Brown and a three-round knockout over Dick Madden. . . . Patty McDuff, another of Hugh Benbow's proteges, is without doubt one of the hardest punchers in the ring today.

"Red" Wright, Houston's flashy 140-pounder, gives promise of becoming the section's best this year. The Irish lad is a fine puncher and a willing mixer.

Dick Griffin, popular little Dallas promoter, has that city on the fistic map. Kinky Flores, San Antonio, is back in the game again and hopes to be packing them in there this summer.

Now, let's turn to page 32, of the May 1946 issue and look at NEWS OF TEXAS RINGS—20-years ago here was what was happening: It looks like Texas has finally come up with a heavyweight who bids fair to grab a lot of fistic honors in the near future. He is Ben Johnson, hard punching young Houston belter. The past month saw him score kayoes over Buddy Thomas and Babe Saunders.

Manny Ortega, Tony Herrera's classy state featherweight champion, disposed of his most persistent challenger, when he flattened Juan Leanos in eight rounds. Tony Mar, San Antonio's favorite, continued his unbeaten string in the Alamo city when he belted out game Jack Larrimore in four. . . . Pat Saia decisioned Ben Evans in Houston.

Tony Elizondo beat Artie Dorrell in 10. Kid Azteca beat Howell Steen in 10 at San Antonio. . . . Ruben Shank decisioned Pat Saia in 10 at Houston. . . . Tony Zale kayoed Bobby Claus in four in Houston. . . . Ragon Kinney kayoed Don Brouillard in three at El Paso.

Some of the fighters showing their wares in Texas at that time were Jordan Dick, Jack Pearce, Mike Balaban, Al Bernard, Clay Rowan, Otho Sligar, Mario Trigo, Jimmy McLaughlin, Alex Arella, Billy Deeg, Rudy Cruz, Pinky Silverberg, Doug Gibson, Ramon Alva, Dan Archer, Hubert Gray, Frankie Wallace, Henry Majcher, Oliver Hamm, Arnold Deer, Al (Catfish) Bourgeois, Eddie Weller, Chief Gordon House, Johnny Villanueva, Tommy Charles, Tom Attra, Jake Stephens and John Riley.

Now, let's turn back 10-years to May 1956, and look at page 63 of TEXAS BOXING NEWS. . . . The biggest news to come out of Texas fight circles during the month was the visit paid Houston by Nat Fleischer, editor of this, the world's foremost fistic publication. . . . Paul Jorgensen edged a little closer up the fistic ladder by outboxing Teddy (Red Top) Davis of Hartford to garner a split decision win. . . . George Easterling the Port Arthur clouter with the fast pair of mitts breezed into San Antonio and banged Luciano Gonzales around enough to win the 10-round decision. Curt Woolwine looking better with each outing was the winner over heavier Gilbert Hinojosa in a six.

Jackie Blair edged George Easterline in an action packed bout at Port Arthur to prove that he can be a thorn in the side of any ambitious 135-pounder. Curt Woolwine continues to improve. He stopped Harry Snatic in round four. Alex Vargas, highly touted protege of Buddy Garcia, iced Henry (Young) Junior of Springfield, Mass. and Albany, N.Y., in the second round.

Roy Harris weighing 183, laid his Texas heavyweight title on the line against Don Tucker in Tyler. Harris ended hostilities in the third. . . . In three tens at Houston, Davey Walden beat Al Tisi in a close one; Aldo Mente kayoed Solis Scott in the ninth round of a great battle and Ray Riojas making his first start since recovering from a broken jaw kayoed Rudy Gonzales in the second round.

Joe Boland hammered out a ten round decision over the bobbing and weaving Latin from Mexico City, Kid Campeche at Corpus Christi.

Some of the fighters appearing on shows during the month were Tony Garcia, Johnny Hopkins, Armando Flores, Robert E. Lee, Killer Carl Foy, Baker (Proctor) Gamble who was a real good heavy prospect, Harold Dixon, Margarito (Chico) Garcia, Roland Manuel, Frankie Chacon, Junior Flores, Johnny Sheridan, Dennis Patton the huge young Galveston heavy, Don Glenn the tattooed Dallas middleweight, Alvin Green, Lester Brown, Charlie Patterson and Tony Gonzales.

▸ **ODDS & ENDS**—We, in Texas, are enthused over Oklahoma fighters Chief Charlie Sack the fighting Cherokee and Buck Thorton a young lightheavy. It is good to have some Oklahoma boys active, and we look forward to invasion of Texas by other Okie battlers. Wayne Heath the heavyweight, and Alonzo Harris a middleweight, both Okies, are on the West Coast. . . . Chief Sack, who started corresponding with the writer of this column when he was 14-years old, is working with some amateur fighters around Muskogee. . . . Dave Burch is a good middleweight prospect with two straight pro victories under his belt.

Steve Freeman with a 19-3-1 pro record, and plenty of experience behind him, could step to the front in 1966. Big John Phillips is back in the gym, and should swing back into action soon. He is 6-4, and weighs 225. He is 6-1 pro, and is the former Texas Golden Gloves heavy champ.

My address is 4903 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas 77401.

TEXAS BOXING RESULTS

CORPUS CHRISTI — Jimmy Sandoval, 128, Laredo, TKO'd Belisaro Perez, 131, five rounds. Matilde Martinez, 202, decisioned Bobby Simmons, 178, Phila, Pa., six rounds. Joe Barrientes, Jr., 140, Mexico, and Benito Juarez, 142, Austin draw, eight rounds. Severo Balboa, 143½, Corpus Christi, decisioned Ruben Rivera Garza, 145, ten rounds.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

PORTLAND, Me. — Exposition Building — Ted Whitfield, 147, Amherst, Mass., New England welterweight champion, scored a ninth round knockout over Clarence Osborne, 140, New York, in the first of a series of weekly shows in this Maine city. Whitfield had the upper hand from the start and in the ninth round ended the bout suddenly with a right cross.

Jimmy McDermott, 166, a former Portlander now living in Holyoke, Mass., scored a sensational one round knockout over Johnny Neal, 161, Norwalk, Conn. Irish Beau Jaynes, 128, Lowell, Mass., used his height and reach to advantage in winning the unanimous decision in six rounds from veteran Tommy Haden, 128, New Bedford, Mass.

Jesus Alicia, 143, Holyoke, spoiled the comeback of Lefty Charest, 140, Lewiston, in a four rounder, by taking a unanimous decision. Dick Stoddard, 136, Portland, won the decision over Frank Mann, 134, Cape Elizabeth, in the four round opener.

▸ **PORTLAND—Exposition Building**—Tony Alongi, 209, Paterson, N.J., had his hands full with Sgt. Grady Clay, 211, Fort Devens, Mass. The end came in the sixth round when a cut over Clay's left eye caused Referee Pete Bennett to call a halt. Alongi was ahead on points but Clay was still scoring well when the bout was stopped.

Mike Ryan, 147, Lowell, won a split decision over Benny Burns, 154, New York, in the six round semi-final. Ryan appeared to have a clear cut edge but one of the officials saw it as a draw.

Johnny Torres, 152, Paterson, stopped Tony Williams, 159, New Haven, Conn., in the third of another sixer. Promising Bob Thomas, 143, Gardiner, launched his comeback with a split decision over Dick Stoddard, 137, Portland, in the four round curtain raiser.

▸ **PORTLAND—Exposition Building**—Beau Jaynes, 126, Lowell, won the New England featherweight title by scoring a unanimous ten round decision over veteran Tommy Haden, also 126, New Bedford. Nineteen-year-old Beau repeated the victory he scored over Haden two weeks before by keeping the action at long range with his long left jab and occasional right cross. It was the first time that the Lowell Irishman had gone beyond six rounds.

Joey Cortez, 127, New York, was impressive in gaining a unanimous six round decision over Hector Rodriguez, 135, Providence. Tony Morales, 205, San Juan, Pueto Rico, scored a one round knockout over Tom Swift, 203, Norwalk, in a bout that marked the pro debut of both. Swift was dropped two seconds before the bell ended the first round but the count carried on according to Maine Boxing Commission rules.

Pete Riccatelli, 171, Portland, scored a four round decision over fellowtownsman, Jim Stovall, 168. Dick Stoddard, 140, Portland, won easily in four heats over ill-conditioned Hank Mandeville, 143, Portland.

▸ **BOSTON GARDEN**—Ted Whitfield, 145, Amherst, turned in a masterful performance in winning a one-sided ten round decision over Kid Bassey II, 145½, Jamaica. Bassey was spilled twice in the final heat, with a right cross and then with a left hook. Both were for eight counts.

Tom McNeeley, 208, Medfield, retained his New England heavyweight championship by stopping game Dick Greatorex, 215, St. Johnsbury, Vt., in the seventh round. Greatorex kept the first reasonably even for four rounds until he suffered a cut over his left eye.

In the seventh, McNeeley shook up Greatorex and opened another cut over the same eye necessitating the halting of the bout.

Curtis Bruce, 175, Newark, N.J., won a ten round decision over Marion Conner, 176, Roxbury, in their 'rubber' match. Each had scored knockouts in their previous two fights.

The bout was hardly started when Conner dropped Bruce with a right chop but Bruce weathered the storm. In the second, Conner was dropped by a right cross. Another short right by Bruce spilled Conner in the seventh. In between knockdowns both fighters rattled hard punches off each other with Bruce finishing the fight stronger and deserving of the unanimous decision.

Lee Williams, 224, Roxbury, came off the floor in the first round to take control of the fight in the fourth round and did all but knock down Don (Torro) Smith, 240, Pittsburgh, Pa., only to see Smith get a split decision in the six round opener.

▸ **PORTLAND—Exposition Building**—Tony Alongi, 206, Paterson, N.J., scored his second win for the month in the Exposition ring when he was held to a surprise split decision in ten rounds over Boston Jacobs, 192, New York. Alongi waged a body attack to score the win. Jacobs fought the last two rounds with his left eye closed.

Pete Riccatelli, 167, Portland, had to come off the floor in the third round of the six round semi-final to edge out Billy Prior, 174, New Haven, by a split decision.

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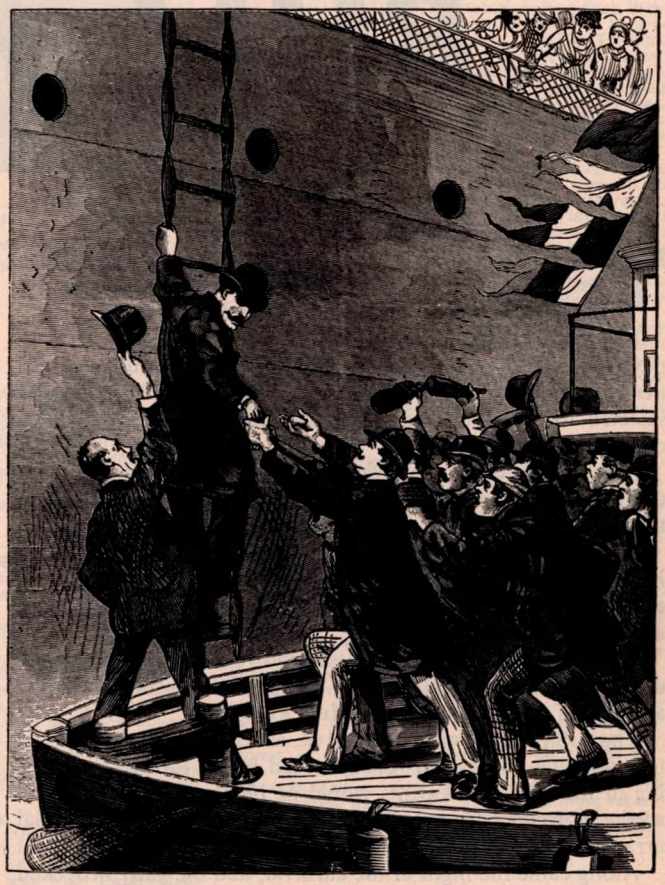

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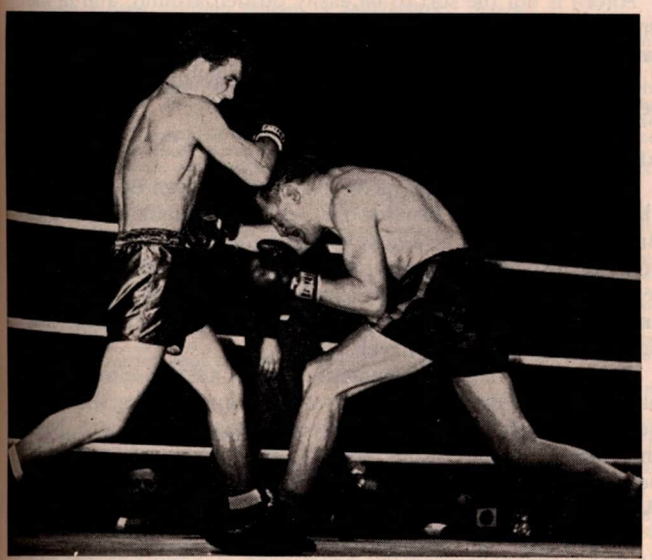

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By JERSEY JONES

SPEAKING OF BULL FIGHTS

THE nation-wide publicity accorded the recent "bloodless" bull fight in Houston, recalled an episode in the flamboyant career of the late Billy McCarney.

Early in that career—back in 1907 or thereabouts—McCarney was convinced that bull-fighting had tremendous possibilities with the American public. He decided to give it a trial, and selected his old home town, Philadelphia, for the auspicious occasion.

Billy arranged for the arena, and hired a staff of assistants to handle the many details of the promotion while he concentrated on the ballyhoo.

It was a terrific job McCarney did in arousing the public's interest in the "Great Athos of Mexico City, the world's greatest matador, and his death-defying duel with the savage, fire-snorting beast of destruction."

The newspapers blasted away at the "barbarous, brutal, uncivilized" affair, and called upon the high heavens and the civic authorities to halt the "disgraceful" exhibition.

The A.S.P.C.A. finally stepped in, and McCarney was forced to make one concession. There would be no torturing or killing of the bull. The swords would be blunted. In all other respects, however, it would be a legitimate show, with the usual array of picadors and toreadors supporting the Great Athos.

Along came the night of the carnival, and the gaily bedecked arena was packed with curious, excited humanity.

Everything moved along on schedule—until the gates swung open for the advent of the bull.

It seems that the employee entrusted with the assignment of procuring El Toro had slipped somewhere. He explained later that he couldn't find a bull, and he couldn't see where it made much difference, anyway.

So, instead of a savage, snorting breather of fire and destruction, a sleepy cow ambled in, looking the situation over, and flopped down on the floor for a peaceful siesta.

Billy McCarney stuck to boxing after that.

ANENT AILEEN EATON

We understand that Aileen Eaton, widow of Cal Eaton, has filed an application for a promoter's license in Los Angeles.

Cal, long-time promoter at the Olympic Auditorium in L.A., recently died. But for years Aileen, with George Parnassus as matchmaker, actually did the promoting there, and no man ever accomplished a more efficient job.

Women intruding into man's world of boxing are by no means unique, but for the most part their roles have been mainly publicity-seekers. Two of the most ballyhooed gals we recall were Lena Levinsky, sister of King Levinsky, and Katie Jenkins, wife of Lew Jenkins. Neither "Leaping Lena" nor "Kute Katie" actually knew much about the trade, but they were colorful "copy" for the sports writers.

There have been occasions however, when women have proved their qualifications in this rugged industry. One of the smartest was Kate Flynn, who knew fighters and their values almost as well as her noted husband, the late Leo P. Flynn. Kate often transacted business for Flynn's troupe when Leo was busy elsewhere, and it's not on record that she ever ended up with the short end of any deal.

As one who has had plenty of opportunity to see her in action, we'd list Aileen Eaton as the all-time tops in distaff ratings in the glove-tossing profession. Since Cal's health hadn't been of the best for several years, Aileen had gradually taken over many of his duties, and handled them in remarkably efficient fashion. There was very little she didn't know about promoting. An indefatigable worker, she'd keep in constant touch with all departments of the organization and any problems that may have arisen in publicity, box-office, seating, labor and even matchmaking, she had an uncanny gift for settling in a hurry.

Aileen is not the sort to be easily pushed around, and in the interests of Los Angeles boxing, we trust the California fistic fathers will grant her the license for which she has applied.

An amazing gal, Aileen Eaton. She has to be seen to be believed.

AROUND THE RING

Jack Larkin, president of the National Veteran Boxers Association, is plugging for his 6'4", 225-lb. Philadelphian, Lee Batts, and wouldn't be averse to pitting him against any of the younger heavies now operating. Larkin tells us Batts has suffered only one defeat in 14 professional outings since 1961, and that was by Sonny Banks in Philadelphia after he had beaten Banks in Battle Creek, Mich.

Despite the fact that amateur Golden Gloves eliminations have been held there three nights weekly, and offering stiff competition, Sunnyside Garden's professional cards have been showing a consistent profit recently. The answer, of course, has been the fine matchmaking of Signor Stefano, the Duke of Weehawken.

Incidentally, official figures show that in 1965 Madison Square Garden enjoyed the finest year in boxing that it had known since the Jim Norris regime. The twelve cards staged during the year attracted some 120,000 paid customers and gross receipts of nearly $1 million—$974,099 to be precise. Those statistics average out to 10,000 in attendance and approximately $81,174 in box-office returns. Tops for the year

were the 18,112 and $239,956 reported for the double championship card—Jose Torres-Willie Pastrano and Emile Griffith-Jose Stable. Next was the Dick Tiger-Joey Giardello meeting which drew 17,064 and $161,964.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Returning to action after an absence of ten months, and with a brand-new manager, Al Joyner replacing Harry Wiley, Harold Richardson, 161, who had shifted his base of operations from Newark, N.J., to the Bronx, was an easy winner over Walker Simmons, 161, Asheville, N.C., in a top ten at Sunnyside Garden.

Although not as sharp as local fans had become accustomed to seeing him, Richardson still was too shifty for Simmons, who had been inactive even longer than he had been. The Carolinian, inactive for nearly a year, was obviously rusty and uncertain of himself.

The decision for Richardson was unanimous, and Referee Arthur Mercante voted a 10-0 shutout. Judge Tony Castellano had it 9-1 and the other judge, Leo (Bobby Dawson) Birnbaum, tabbed it 8-2. The verdict gave Richardson an overall won-lost record of 19-6.

In sixes, Kid Durango, 129, Puerto Rico, whipped a rival islander, M. C. Cordova, 128½, and Joe Cortez, 126, Bronx, decisioned Angel Rivera, 124, Puerto Rico.

In fours, Curtis Phillips, 148, Harlem, won from Artie Bowen, 150½, Bronx, and Julio Novoa, 151, was a winner in an all-Puerto Rican pairing with Pete Santiago, 147.

The box-office reported one of the best houses of Sunnyside's 1965-66 schedule, 1,300 cash customers paying $3,300.

One of the fastest main-event triumphs of the season at Sunnyside Garden was accounted for by Irish Bob Cassidy, 154½, Levittown, L.I., who required only 1:37 of one round to dispose of Danny Garcia, 158¼, Dominican Republic, in a scheduled ten.

The bout had gone only a few seconds when the aggressive Garcia jolted Cassidy with a right to the chin. The punch brought the Irish out in southpaw Bob, who lost no time making the Dominican pay for his audacity. Three times Garcia was floored, and on his third trip to the canvas Referee Johnny LoBianco automatically called a halt.

Hugo Figueroa, 145, Chile, edged Victor Baerga, 142, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final six. Another scheduled six ended after the fourth with Willie Munoz, 149, Puerto Rico, winner over Danny Andrews, 151, Corona, L.I. A third six produced a decision for Clyde Taylor, 163¾, Bronx, over Ray Lacen, 162, Puerto Rico. In the opening four, James J. Johnson, 195½, Harlem, outlasted Eddie Lawrence, 247, Hicksville, L.I.

Topping the previous week's statistics, 1,380 clients contributed $3,500 to the box-office.

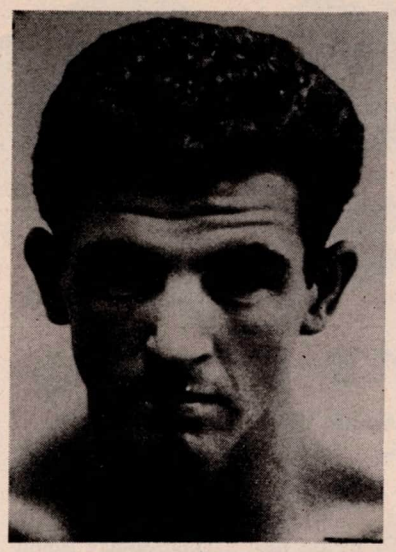
Since a draw decision seldom is satisfactory to all parties involved, a return match between two young local Puerto Ricans, Jose (Rocky) Colon, 134, and Mike Cruz, 135, seemed likely after they'd travelled six fast rounds to a stalemate at Sunnyside Garden. If the encore is arranged, it probably will be over a longer eight-round route.

Knockouts abbreviated three of the preliminary bouts. The semi-final, listed for six, was over at 0:13 of the fourth, with unbeaten Frank Josephs, 176, halting Freddie Williams, 174½, Bronx. Another six was shortened even more, Doug Charles, 140, Bronx, demolishing Frank Davila, 139, Puerto Rico, at 2:31 of the second. A four ended after the second with Herbert Brown, 154, Harlem, winner over James Jolly, 154, Paterson, N.J. In two prelims to go their scheduled routes, Angel Oquendo, 176, Puerto Rico, outslugged Stanford Bulla, 176, West Side, in six, and Junius Hinton, 159½, Brooklyn, whipped Norman Smith, 164½, Freeport, L.I., in four.

The turnout for what was advertised as a "new talent" card was 1,014 and the gross receipts about 2,600.

Buster (Blimp) Mathis, 257½, Grand Rapids, Mich., who seems to have become a permanent fixture at the Westchester County Civic Center in White Plains, made it 3 for 3 as the main attraction there this season, decisioning Charley Polite, 198, Springfield, Mass., in a lively if unspectacular six. Mathis was entirely too big for the Bay Stater, who stood up under heavy punishment, finishing on his feet, although near exhaustion at the final bell.

In a pair of eights, Joey Durelle, 150½, former Canadian welterweight champion, who hadn't been seen in a New York metropolitan ring since his preliminary days in 1960, split-decisioned Al Sewell, 149½, Staten Island, and Cleo Daniels, 178½, White Plains, won from Sammy Jordan, 179½, Union City, N.J.



Irish Bob Cassidy, who registered quickest main-event knockout of season at Sunnyside Garden when he dropped Danny Garcia three times and stopped him at 1:37 of one round.

In fours, Bobby Harrington, 164½, West Side, outpointed Jimmy McDermott, 164½, Springfield, Mass., and Bobby McDonald, 138, Woodhaven, L.I., drew with Jesus Alciera, 140, third member of the visiting Springfield, Mass., contingent.

Miserable weather—an unhappy mixture of rain, snow and fog—was blamed for keeping the attendance down to about 800, with the gross receipts $2,400.

When the local Puerto Rican fans don't like a decision, they don't hesitate to express their disapproval. Another mess developed at Sunnyside Garden when Genaro Soto, 139½, was awarded a split 2-1 verdict over an island rival, Victor Baerga, 140, in the top eight on a Washington's Birthday card. Baerga's followers in the estimated crowd of 1,200 disagreed with the ruling; several impromptu scuffles around the ringside ensued, and chairs, among other things, were tossed into the ring. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured, and no arrests were made.

Soto was aggressor most of the way, and earned the votes of Referee Petey Della and Judge Frank Forbes, but Judge Mike Davidovich tabbed for Baerga.

In sixes, Chuck Wepner, 216, Bayonne, N.J., outfought Jerry Tomasetti, 202, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Elliott Miller, 161, Wyandanch, L.I., stopped Doug Clay, 161, Harlem, in the fifth, and Richie Gonzalez, 126, Elizabeth, N.J., won from Carlos Santiago (Kid Lambumba), 126, Puerto Rico.

In the curtain-raiser, Miguel Barreto, 148¼, Puerto Rico, decisioned Julio Novoa, 151, Brooklyn.

The gross receipts were estimated at $2,800.

One of the better youngsters operating in the New York metropolitan area, Benito Ortiz, 129¼, Puerto Rico, posted his eleventh straight professional win by scrambling his way to an easy decision over a rival islander, Angel Rivera, 127¼, in a disappointing six at Sunnyside Garden.

Ortiz tried to make a fight of it, but received no cooperation from Rivera, who covered up like a turtle and spent most of the time either running like a scared jackrabbit or clutching in vise-like grips.

The action missing in the main event was amply supplied in the supporting bouts. The semi-final six was a real Donnybrook, with Curtis Phillips, 144½, Harlem, stopping Tony Bordonado, 148, Brooklyn, with 19 seconds of the bout remaining. It was a give-and-take affair all the way. Bordonado was dropped in the first, but staggered Phillips three times in the second. From then on the rivals alternated in rocking each other. Phillips was taking a vicious lacing in the sixth when he suddenly caught Bordonado with a hefty right to the jaw. Bordonado was tottering around, apparently defenseless, when Referee Tommy Walsh stepped in and halted activities.

Another lusty swatfest was produced by Junius Hinton, 159, Brooklyn, and Lee Clemons, 153, Freeport, L.I., in their six. By winning, Hinton squared accounts for a k.o. Clemons had tossed into him a year before. Although he earned the decision, Hinton paid dearly for his victory. An ugly gash over his left eye required 15 stitches after the bout.

Joe Corte, 127, Bronx, outfought Kid Durango, 129, Puerto Rico, in another socking six, and in the opening four Bob Harrington, 163, West Side, decisioned Johnny Lugo, 166, Puerto Rico.

The attendance was announced as 1,028, with the gate receipts about $2,800.

With the peregrinations of the Clay-Terrell title bout grabbing so much attention, Madison Square Garden thought the time propitious for an all-heavyweight card, and more than a ton—2,725 pounds to be precise—of assorted ring material was unloaded on one program. The populace responded with an estimated attendance of 6,000 and gross receipts of about $24,000.

In the windup ten, Jerry Quarry, 190¾, Los Angeles, making his Eastern debut, with lanky Tony Alongi, 205½, Paterson, N.J. In supporting eights, James J. Woody, 194¾, Bronx, survived a first round knockdown to score one himself in the fourth and go on to decision Lee Carr, 187½, Washington Heights, and 1964 Olympic champion Joe Frazier 199¾, Philadelphia, halted Dick Wipperman, 209, Buffalo, at 2:38 of the fifth. In preliminary fours, Bob Feldstein, 202½, Toronto, Canada, bulled his way to a verdict over lighter Don Waldheim, 173½, Brooklyn; Guido Viscovi, 182, a Fordham University sophomore, stopped Felix Viera, 173½, Brooklyn, at 0:52 of the second, and Eddie Lawrence, a lumbering but industrious 224-pounder from Hicksville, L.I. drew with veteran James J. Johnson, 194¾, Bronx.

Quarry, 1965 Golden Gloves champion, with a professional record of 15 wins and 1 draw in 16 previous starts, had plenty of trouble with rangy, experienced Alongi, who used his long left to good advantage, but the 24-year-old Angeleno displayed real promise, particularly with a left hook which dropped Alongi in the seventh. Quarry was hit low several times but forced the action most of the way. He seemed en route to the decision until he tired in the closing rounds.

Frazier, also showing for the first time in New York, ran his professional record to six straight knockouts by stopping experienced Wipperman. Woody, who had wrecked giant Jim Beattie in his last previous start in the Garden, was too cautious against Carr and absorbed more body punishment than he should have.

SO LONG, STEVE! . . . Just as we were going to press with this issue, the news flashed that Steve Ellis, 50, prominent radio and TV sportscaster, had been counted out in a New York hospital.

A native of Philadelphia, Steve began his announcing career in Paterson, N.J., during the '30s, and graduated to New York in 1941 to assist Frankie Frisch in reporting the Giants' baseball games. Through the years he conducted various radio sports programs in New York and was an early reporter of TV fights, but suffered a serious loss in prestige by the manner in which he "covered" bouts in which his own fighters were involved, notably Chico Vejar, the Bridgeport, Conn., welterweight and middleweight. Ellis left New York in the late '50s, and for a while operated out of Miami, where, along with his radio and TV chores, he served briefly as a boxing commissioner. In recent years Steve had done considerable bouncing around the American landscape, but managed to grab an occasional important sportscasting assignment. Two of his most recent jobs had been Cassius Clay's meetings with Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Maine, and Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas.

Professional boxing in New Jersey may have reached the lowest point it has known since it was legalized by the Hurley law in 1918, but the amateurs have been overly busy in keeping interest stirring in the Garden State. The weekly TV cards in Newark and the Golden Gloves eliminations in Elizabeth and Newark have drawn well, and spot shows have been staged in Matawan, Manasquan, Woodbridge, Union City and North Arlington, with the state A.A.U. championships being revived after a lapse of three years. Winners of state titles will be eligible for the National A.A.U. tourney, scheduled this year for North Carolina.

An Associated Press dispatch out of Lafayette, Ind., reported that a Manson (Jimmy) Sayre, who died there at the age of 61, had fought three times for the world bantamweight championship in the 1920s. It further said that Sayre had fought 308 bouts, "according to Ring Magazine." In the interests of Truth (in news, editorials and advertisements) it must be chronicled here and now that The Ring has no record of any Jimmy Sayre, and certainly nothing about his competing three times or even once, for the world bantamweight title.

The New York fight beat was saddened by the news of likeable Tony Brown's passing. Going back to work too soon after a recent heart attack proved fatal for Tony, 57. He collapsed while attending to his job as a sort of Handy Andy at a Broadway theatre. Long active in boxing as manager and trainer, Brown had drifted away from the ring after a previous heart attack three years before.

Joe Garfield has started Judo instruction classes in his New Garden Gymnasium, 412 8th Avenue (at 31st Street), with Miss Rusty Kanokogi in charge.

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CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS

By Thomas W. Lovgren

Omaha Civic Auditorium—The Great Plains Amateur Boxing Association held its annual Omaha-Midwest Golden Gloves Tournament with six Omaha boys, one Scottsbluff lad, and a Norfolk battler, crowned as champions. A full house saw the bouts. These are the results:

The Midwest Champions are:

112—Tony Rodriguz, Omaha; 118—Tom Cisneros, Scottsbluff; 126—Delfino Romero, Omaha; 135—Tony Drake, Norfolk.

147—Percy Titsworth, Omaha; 150—Paul Fisher, Omaha; 175—Lugean Morgan, Omaha; Hvy—Orville Kualls, Omaha.

John Kuebler won the Charles N. Moon Trophy as the most promising boxer. Tony Drake was awarded the Sammy Williams Memorial Trophy as the outstanding fighter. Paul Fisher was presented the Jack Thomas Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship. Tom Cisneros received the Roy C. Feltman Trophy for most improved fighter.

Hats are off to Jack Fickler, Midwest Tournament Director, who for the third straight year ran the tournament in an on time in style business like fashion.

▸ Wayne Bryant was elected president of the Great Plains Amateur Boxing Association, Inc. Max Pofahl was named vice-president. Harry J. Farnham was re-elected Secretary-treasurer.

▸ Omaha middleweight title contender, Art Hernandez went to Miami and lost a split decision to Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, in a hard fought ten. The decision was booed.

Hernandez is quite a fighter. His record is now 23-3-1. In his second ten rounder he fought a draw with Sugar Ray Robinson. His victims include Issac Logart, Stormy Winters, Tony Montano, and Stan Harrington.

▸ Omaha heavyweight Bill Nielsen traveled to England and was stopped in 2:20 of the eighth round by southpaw Jack Bodell, British heavyweight.

▸ Former RING prospect of the month, Bill Novak knocked out Louis Silva in 1:14 of the first round of their welterweight match. This was the semi-final and the first start for Bill in over six months. They fought in Minneapolis.

Omaha's LaMont Kress, a lightweight fighting under the name of Bruce Grant, drew in four rounds with Famous Powers of Denver. This was the professional debut of LaMont and gives Nebraska another professional fighter.

RUBBER CITY BOXING

By John L. McCafferty

Amos Johnson, 198, Medina, gave another excellent account of himself in stopping Chief Ray Staples, 187, Redding, Pa. in the second round of the main event on promoter Don Elbaum's monthly show at the Akron Armory. The bout was scheduled for ten rounds.

Akron's crack welter, Fate Davis, 144, got off the canvas and took a ten round decision from veteran Primus Williams, 145, Cincinnati in the best bout of the evening. This one calls for a rematch.

In a supporting ten, Dick Wipperman, 210, Buffalo, knocked out Kid Washington, 185, Baltimore, in the second round. Washington was game, but out-classed. In the opening four-rounder, Ray Sugar Anderson, 175, Akron, won a unanimous decision over James Ross, 171, Cincinnati. This was Ray's third win in as many starts.

▸ Akron Golden Glove Champs were crowned at the Armory recently. This was the finest Golden Gloves program ever held in Akron. The winners in the open division were: Willie Williamson, heavy; Dave Taylor, light heavy; Doyle Baird, middle; Tom Proch, welter; Lyle Randolph, light; Gil King, feather; and John Lewis, bantam.

The winners in the Novice Division: Bob Street, heavy; Sol LaCause, light heavy; Garland Panther, middle; Leon Walters, welter; Ed Hutchinson, light; Andree Reed, feather; Rene Rossi, bantam; and Keith Brumbaugh, flyweight.

Doyle Baird was the outstanding fighter on the card. His championship bout with Jim Brock was replete with action. But Baird carried too many guns for his game opponent.

▸ Bob Kranz of Cuyahoga Falls was named Commissioner for A.A.U. boxing in this area.

▸ Northern Ohio fans are wondering why promoter Dan Elbaum doesn't use the veteran Ronnie Delaney in a main event. Delaney is the best drawing card in this area. He has won 3 straight on the comeback trail and is punching like the Delaney of old.

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BARRIENTOS IRON MAN
By Felipe J. C. Galang

MANILA—Just to prove that he was the outstanding fighter of his class, Rene Barrientos, 130, the junior lightweight champion of the Philippines undertook to box three opponents in one night. The bouts were arranged for the Cebuu Coliseum as the feature of a special card and Barrientos came through triumphantly.

He outpointed Ric Penalos as a starter. Then he tackled Baby Paramount and wound up with a three round victory over Ely Yares. Each bout was a slugging bee.

Teodosio Echavez, 118, stopped Fernando Lumacad, 119, in 5. Rogelio Penaroya, 118, kayoed Willie Brown, Jr., 117, in 1. Joe Ybanez, 110, halted Res Cabuenas, 111, in 9 rounds.

Nel Rufe decisioned Romy Robles in 8. Salvador Javier, 126, knocked out Lefty Pacifico, 125, in 6. Rey Embarna, 112, beat Frederick Bautista, 111, in 4. Star Olympia, 114, bested Manuel Balbutin, 112, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶ Dommy Balajadia, 123, stopped Johnny Lozaga, 124, in the 3rd round at the Besa Boxing Arena. Lozaga was a last-minute substitute for Vera Cruz and his eyes were so badly cut that he could hardly see his opponent and the physician stopped the one-sided match.

Alberto Reyes, 119, halted Ronnie Kid Arrozal, 118. The referee stopped the fight in 1.38 seconds of the 7th round.

Nory Kid, 112, kayoed Jose Toribio, 113, in the very 1st round of a 4 round special event. Rey Eliseo, 127, decisioned Celso Patiag, 127, in 8. Greg Cruz, 119, outpointed Rey Mercado, 119, in 4.

Jose Carbera, 128, beat Kid Aguilos, 128, in 8 rounds. Ernesto Caballes, 113, bested Cris Avila, 112, in 6. Roy Norgado, 110, kayoed Romeo Elimento, 107, in 1.

▶ Grego Garcia, 124, and Carlito Kid, 126, drew in 10 at the Araneta Coliseum. It was a fight between a slugger and a boxer. Garcia was the aggressor.

Raymond Rivera, 132, defeated Manlo Torres, 130, in 10 rounds. Ernke Pascua, 122, decisioned Paquito Balaba, 122, in another 10 rounder. Rudy Billones, 112, beat Rudy Somodio, 111, in 10. Al Fuentes, 135, kayoed Soc Bajamonde, 136, in 3. Orlando Calagay, 125, whipped Roberto de Luna, 126, in 6. Cab Lucas, 112, bested Romie Navarro, 112, in 4. Richard King, 118, beat Joe Galasi, 120, in 4.

▶ Jess Joe Dabu, 124, kayoed Dommy Foilan, 122, in 5 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Star Joe, 127, halted Porte Villa, 125, in 2. Ricardo Bermiza, 124, stopped Leonardo Pablo, 125, in 3.

Al Fred decisioned Rey Villa in 6. Both are 118 pounders. Charlie Monteiro, 115, whipped Fernando Zamora, 114, in 6.

Romeo Bantiles, 118, bested Domingo Ilanga, 117, in 6. Bert Querubin, 112, outpointed Virgilio Cuizon, 112, in 4. Jimmy Noel, 128, beat Jet Manasan, 125, in 4.

▶ Kid Durante, 115, drew with Terry Go, 115, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Durante was a substitute for Manuelo Balaba. Durante has a very bright future if properly handled.

Silly Suerto, 116, bested Rush Verdad, 118, in 6. Daniel Pilar, 111, lost to Juanito Pagkalinawan, 107, in 4.

Lito Manes, 126, defeated Tony Codeniera, 128, in 8. Vera Cruz, 120, outpointed Solfredo Basco, 118, in 8. Merhan Equin, 110, halted Tony Agus, 114, in 3.

▶ Rogelio Tulunghari, 124, defeated Curly Aguirre, 126, in 10 round main event at the Rizal Coliseum. Rogelio using his jabs had closed Curly's left eye. In the last round Aguirre tried for a knockout but Rogelio was too shifty for him and won by a slight margin.

Numer Lozaga, 117, beat Enrique Gaspar, 115, in 8. Boy Clinton, 138, halted Jessie Francisca, 136, in 3. David Asuncion, 110, and Cesar Soliman, 112, drew in 8.

Ric Yudelimo, 118, stopped Joe Canedo, 120, in 5. Roy Juanillo, 125, defeated Romy Dyayco, 124, in 4. Emil Lava, 117, drew in 4.

▶ Jet Parker, 115, bantamweight champion of the Philippines, drew with Al Diaz, 116, the number one flyweight contender in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. Fans rioted after the decision was rendered. They believed that Diaz deserved the decision.

Rafael Siscar, 112, defeated Baby Ricardo, 111, in 10 rounds. Roberto Andrade, 117, and Romy Guelas, 117, received a technical draw in 3. An accidental butting caused a cut over the eyes of Andrade.

Dony Tesoro, 125, kayoed Del Asuncion, 127, in 6. Jun Maristela, 119, bested Domie Manalang, 117, in 6.

Ernesto Caballes, 111, decisioned Boy Nograd, 108, in 6. Francisco Vizcarra, 117, beat Eddie Andit, 118, in 4. Frankie Navarro, 111, halted Roberto Encila, 109, in 2.

▶ Veteran Oscar Reyes, 128, lost to up-coming Roy Amolong, 126, of Guindulan, Bohol in 10 at the CYO Gym of Davao City. Oscar substituted for Rey Asis, who sustained a cut while training.

▶ Rafael Siscar, 112, and Manuelo Balaba, 112, fought to a technical draw in the very 1st round of a scheduled 10 round main event at the Besa Arena. Balaba suffered a big gash over his left eye by an accidental butt by Siscar. The GAB physician advised the referee to stop the bout.

Star Sta. Rita, 118, halted Flash Berem, 120, in 4. Flash Gallego, 126, kayoed Ernesto Lopez, 125, in 7. Both bouts were scheduled for 8.

Dio Espinosa, 113, bested Kid Durante, 113, in 8. Gabby Campo, 119, knocked out Star Belita, 118, in 6. Jun Maristela, 118, beat Rogelio Rogelio, 116, in 6.

Jeho Consigna, 106, defeated Vicente Bere, Jr., 106, in 4. Arthur Patdu, 112, and Freddie Sanchez, 114, drew in 4.

▶ Rudy Gonzales, 130, and Arthur Persley, 130, drew in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. Persley was on the verge of going down in the last rounds as he was weakened by body blows from the 7th.

Kid Aguilos, 129, defeated Tanny Cuaresma, 128, in 8 rounds. Octavio Sanchez, 107, kayoed Primitivo Paguio, 110, in 7. Roberto de Luna, 126, whipped Tony Medalla, 125, in 6.

Boy Halili, 113, decisioned Noel Morales, 112, in 6. Daniel Pilar, 111, knocked out Leo Cruz, 112, in 4. Pedro Martinez, 117, bested Federico Toledo, 118, in 4.

▶ Dommy Froilan, 119, kayoed Manuel Ramirez, 120, in 2nd round of a scheduled 10 in Naga City, Camarines Norte. Dommy is now a hero of the Bicolanos.

▶ Johnny Jamito, 122, badly outclassed Carlito Kid, 124, in 10 rounds in Cagayan de Oro, Johnny was too good for his local rival.

Little Ditoy, 120, decisioned Paquito Balaba, 121, in 10, supporting main event. Flash Cedenio, 114, bested Franco Cordova, 115, in 8.

Rudy Ladera, 126, halted Ely Balaba, 125, in 5. Lito Canete, 112, outpointed Gary Arroyo, 112, in 6. Jessie Opaon, 110, won over Almi Barrientos in 4.

▶ Rudy Villagonza, 118, knocked out Katsutoshi Aoki, 121, of Japan in the 3rd round of the 10 round main event at the Araneta Coliseum. In the middle of the second Aoki's left eye started to swell. In the 3rd, a right by the Filipino opened a big cut over the right eye of the Japanese that caused the referee to stop the bout.

Al Diaz, 114, stopped Keniichi Iida, 114, in 3. A triangular cut that bled profusely was cause. It was a bad night for the Japanese visitors.

Marcel Juban, 120, won over James Skelton, 120, in 10. Flory Kid, 125, stopped Ernie Jayme, 114, in 4. Sufredo Basco, 120, kayoed Al Fred, in 4. Billy Suerto, 114, iced Rafael Jimena, 112, in 2.

Boy Nograd, 109, halted Fred Magallano, 112, in 1. Celso Patiag, 126, knocked out Lito Sabando, 125, in 2. Johnny Caragay, 125, and Flash Eddie, 125, drew in 6. Jose Regidor, 114, stopped Star Rodriguez, 115, in 2.

▶ Young Terror, 134, kayoed Chong Taeyim, 133, in 3 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. Chong was downed in the 1st and Terror received the mandatory 8-count in the second round. In the 3rd Terror again sent Chong to the floor for another 8-count. Chong was reeling around the ring when the referee stopped the bout.

Hidemori Tsujimoto, 134, of Japan, stopped Ruben Arididon, 131, in the 10th and last round. Baby Ricardo, 112, defeated Rudy Cabrera, 113, in 10. Soc Bahamonde, 132, kayoed Ramon dela Rosa, 133, in 2.

▶ Flash Elorde retained his world crown by outpointing Korean Suh in 15 rounds. Suh fought a defensive battle. He backpedalled and countered. In the 10th Sus's legs buckled twice under a barrage of lefts but the Korean saved himself by holding on.

Cherry Montano, 119, and Winnie Cordoba, 118, were thrown out of the ring in the 6th round by the referee after 4 warnings for lack of action. Phil Robinson, 146, decisioned Jessie Cortes, 146, in 8.

Baby Ricardo, 111, won over Bart Limin, 113, in 8. Clever Carling, 115, stopped Charlie Montero, 114, in 6.

Roberto de Luna, 126, bested Terry Sumalde, 126, in 6. Raymond Rivera, 131, halted Young Arresto, 130, in 4.

Rafael Jimera, 111, stopped Querubin, 111, in 2. Gaby Leporada, 124, whipped Andy Tolentino, 124, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

FROM BREEZY ARUBA
By Herman Kuiperi

With the carnival festivities in the air, only a handful of fans attended promoter Johan Steffanie's first boxing program of 1966, in the Wilhelminastadium at Oranjestad.

In the main event of 10 rounds, the 27 year old Cuban refugee residing in Colombia, Pedro Miranda, 165, gave the local boy, Kid Fenton, 156, a trouncing. Miranda belted Fenton all over the ring, stopping him in 2.51 of the 10th round. Referee Jim Lambert halted the one-sided affair, after Fenton was floored by three consecutive hooks on the head.

Popular southpaw Kid Zorzal, 148, from Dakota, Aruba, in an 8-rounder, obtained a split decision over Young Dempsey, 160, from Curacao. Fighting Mack, 140, from Aruba, had little trouble with Venezuela-born Vicente Pina, 135. Pina was stopped in 1.47 of the second round. In his comeback, Aruba Chocolate, 131, lost a split decision to Getulio Bruges, 139, from Colombia. The bout lasted the scheduled 8 rounds.

The curtain raiser between amateurs, Harry Croes, 135, from Aruba and Johnny Busso, 130, from Curacao, ended in a well earned decision victory for the aggressive Aruban boy.

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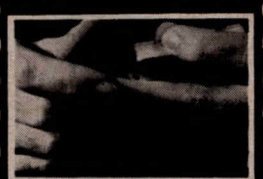

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

The Eighteenth Annual Tacoma Golden Gloves boxing tournament was held at the Cresent Ballroom before an overflowing crowd. The amateur fighters treated the cash customers to exciting bouts.

Following is a list of the ten weight division champions:

112 lbs.—Robert Dixon (Monroe, Wash.), 119 lbs.—Ken McDonald (Hastings, B.C.), 125 lbs.—Bob Kacer (Van., B.C.), 132 lbs.—Tommy Boyce (Van., B.C.), 139 lbs.—Ralph Ungricht (Van., B.C.), 147 lbs.—Ernie Ivery (Monroe, Wash.).

156 lbs.—Jim Spracher (Seattle, Wash.), 165 lbs.—Hugh Lindsay (100 Mile House, B.C.), 178 lbs.—Larry Davidson (Monroe, Wash.), and Hvy.—L. G. Wheeler (Seattle, Wash.).

Tournament directors Stan Nacarrato, Howie Welsh and Roger McDonald, are to be commended on their organizational abilities of the fistic tourney.

Olympia, Washington—Washington State Governor Dan Evans made a complete turnover of the three man state boxing commission. The new appointees are: "Red" Reese of Othello, Brian Sternberg of Seattle, and Harry Lynch from Tacoma.

San Francisco, Calif. — Oregon heavyweight, Thad Spencer, successfully defended his Calif. State title by unanimously decisioning Chuck Leslie over the twelve round route. Thad, whose hometown is Portland, has been basing his activities out of Frisco lately.

Seattle, Washington—Joe West, Seattle fight manager, unveiled his new heavy prospect, L. G. Wheeler, in the Tacoma Golden Gloves. Wheeler weighs 245 and is six feet six and one half inches.

Portland, Oregon—British Columbia amateur boxers continued their dominance of golden gloves tournaments by winning the lion's share of titles in the annual Oregon State A.A.U.

Following is a list of the tourney champs: 112 lbs.—John Cowan (Van. B.C.), 119 lbs.—Ken McDonald (Van. B.C.), 125 lbs.—Roger Adolph (Van. B.C.), 132 lbs.—Tommy Boyce (Van. B.C.), 139 lbs.—Fred Fuller (Van. B.C.), 147 lbs.—Tony Jacob (Portland, Ore.).

156 lbs.—John Howard (Portland, Ore.), 165 lbs.—Willie Gross (Portland, Ore.), 178 lbs.—Wesly Craven (Tacoma, Wash.), and Hvy.—Andy Nacosti (Portland, Ore.).

Vancouver, B. C.—Dave Davey, former Puyallup, Wash. heavyweight, who fought Dan Bucceroni, Danny Nardico, and etc. in the early 1950's, is now operating the "Cave" night spot in Vancouver.

Seattle, Washington—Ron Rall, Idaho State College N.C.A.A. 139 lb. champ, is teaching at Washington Jr. High in Seattle and refereeing amateur tourneys. His brother Dick, 3 time Washington State Univ. N.C.A.A. titlist, is working as an office executive in San Francisco.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Four American amateur boxers gained titles in the annual Western Canadian Golden Gloves tournament at Vancouver, British Columbia. In the third preliminary tourney to the big Pacific Northwest Championships at Seattle, two boys, Ken McDonald and Tommy Boyce, won their third titles. The champions were:

112 lbs.—Frank Scott (Van. B. C.), 119 lbs.—Ken McDonald (Van. B.C.), 125 lbs.— Fred Wellman (Van., Wash.), 132 lbs.—Tommy Boyce (Van. B.C.), 139 lbs.—Dick Findley (Van. B.C.), 147 lbs.—Fred DeRosiers (Canadian Navy), 156 lbs.—Billy Dye (Van., Wash.), 165 lbs.—Hugh Lindsay (100 Mile House, B.C.), 178 lbs.—Wesly Craven (Tacoma, Wash.), and heavyweight—L. J. Wheeler (Seattle, Wash.).

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

National President Jack Larkin of the Veterans Boxing Association, appeared before the press and on television and his interviews were well received.

Veteran promoter Brooks Bowen, successfully presented an action-packed, professional card at the Richmond Arena, with 1986 paid admissions. In the scheduled 6 round feature, Billy Crowder, of Petersburg, scored a TKO in the 5th round, over Billy Sahnow of Richmond. Low blows in the 2nd and 3rd rounds, caused the judges to award Sahnow the rounds, although he suffered a body beating. Crowder knocked Sahnow through the ropes at the end of the 4th round. Referee Vince Bradford awarded the bout to Crowder, when Sahnow was unable to answer the bell, for the 5th round.

Johnny Howard of Richmond won a unanimous 6 round decision over Tommy Mitchell of Bridgeton, N.J. Constant jabbing to Mitchell's head, was the main weapon for Howard's victory.

David (Sugar) Wyatt of Richmond, won on a TKO in 1:25 of the 3rd round, over Johnny Keulian of Phila, Pa.

Willie Farmer of Philadelphia scored a unanimous decision over Jimmy Jones of Richmond in 4.

Ollie Harris of Petersburg won a split decision over Douglas Hale of Richmond in 4.

Irish Joe O'Brien of Richmond, lost by a TKO to Johnny Hardrick of Bridgeton, N.J. in 4.

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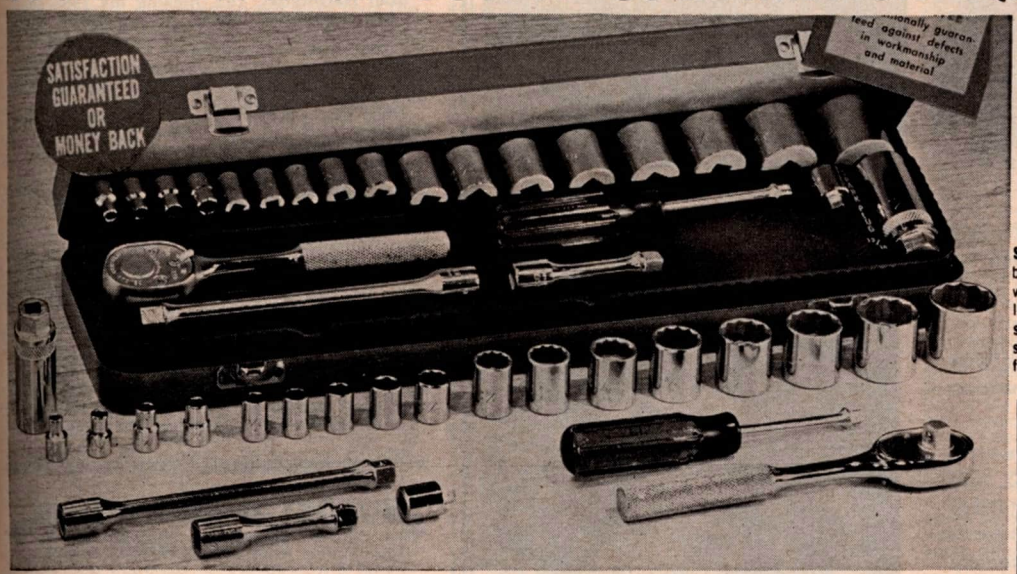

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BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simón Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Santa Fé—In the light class, Pedro Coria and Ernesto Martinsen drew in 10 rounds.

▸ **San Juan**—Julio "Polvorita" Catalini won from Andres Miño by a K.O. in first round. They are lightweights.

▸ **Villa Mercedes**—In the middle division, Omar Tissera and Noel Arias drew in 10.

▸ **Córdoba**—Undefeated welterweight José Paredes won from Alfredo Paz on points in 10 rounds. won from Lalo Gomez by a T.K.O. in the 8th won from Lalo Gomez by a T.K.O. in he 8th round.

▸ **Córdoba**—Lightweight Antonio Lima won from Santiago Belú by a T.K.O. in first round. Ricardo Moreno won the feather crown defeating Ricardo Lescano on points in 12 rounds.

▸ **CHIVILCOY**—In the feather class, Juan C. Ponce stopped Ramón Sierra in the seventh round.

▸ **DE JULIO**—The referee stopped the bout between Luis Gargiulo and Marcelo Garnica in third round.

▸ **TARTAGAL**—Featherweight Rafael "Chita" Benitez stopped Martin Lobos by a T.K.O. in the 5th round.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—Raúl Santos Villalba won from Adan Gomez on points in 10. They are lightweights.

▸ **ROSARIO**—René Sosa lightheavy, knocked out Silvestre Serena in 5th round.

▸ **MENDOZA** — Argentine and South American light champion Nicolino Locche outpointed Omar Gottifredi in 10 rounds.

▸ **SAN LUIS**—In the light class, Raúl Sosa whipped Humberto Barbatto in 10.

▸ **LA PLATA**—Local middle champion Antonio Aguilar won from Alfredo Navarro on points in 10.

▸ **TRES ARROYOS**—Argentine lightheavy champion, Andres Selpa won from Hector del Cueto by a T.K.O. in 8th round.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In the light class undefeated Héctor Mendez outpointed Ricardo Zamudio in 10.

▸ **SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO**—A good prospect in the light class, Carlos Gutierrez, whipped Félix Ramos on points in 10.

▸ **RIO CUARTO**—Leading flyweight Nelson Alarcon won from Ursino Bernal on points in 10.

▸ **NECOCHEA**—Ex-Argentine heavy champion José Georgetti won from Carlos Vasquez by a K.O. in the first round.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the bantamweight class, Luis Romo won from Alcides Alcoba by a T.K.O. in seventh round.

▸ **TUCUMAN** — Undefeated lightweight Horacio Saldaño won from Luis Arce on points in 10.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA** — South American feather champion, Carlos Cañete, won from Jorge Blacoudt by a T.K.O. in the 9th round. Angel Coria defeated Angel Ludueña on points, 8 rounds.

▸ **LA FALDA**—On the first night of National Boxing Week, lightweights Ernesto Martinsen and Hilario Suarez drew in 5 rounds and in the same class, Tristán Falfán outpointed Leonardo Peralta in the 5th round.

▸ **LA FALDA**—Lightweight Antonio Lima stopped Santiago Belú in first round, and lightheavy Juan Carlos "Rocky" Rivero, stopped Marcelo Garnica in the 8th round.

▸ **LA FALDA**—Argentine middle champion Jorge Fernandez stopped Ricardo Medina in the third round. Featherweight Santos Silva whipped Carlos Santillan in 8.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Francisco Lamas won the local middleweight title by stopping Luis Rayo in the fifth round.

▸ **LOMAS DEL MIRADOR**—Undefeated lightweight Juan C. Aranda stopped Luis Flores in the 6th round.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the middle division, Oscar Barzola outpointed Rito Leiva in 10.

▸ **LA FALDA**—In the heavy class, Alberto Lovell won from Alejandro Gallardo by a T.K.O. in 9th round.

▸ **SANTA FE** — Middleweight Carlos Monzón whipped Ramón Rocha in 10.

▸ **RIO CUARTO**—Hard punching lightweight Ubaldino Escobar stopped Juan Salinas in the 10th.

▸ **AZUL** — In the lightheavy class, Avenamar Peralta, brother of "Goyo", won from Anibal Córdoba on points in 10.

▸ **SALTA**—Middleweight Farid Salim made his ring return with a victory over Walter Villa by K.O. in the second round.

▸ **SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO**—In the light division, Cirilo Pausa kayoed Luis Garcia in the first round.

▸ **LA FALTA**—In the last night of the National Boxing Week, Argentine feather champion Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos, knocked out Ricardo Moreno in the 5th round.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—Raúl Santo Villalba, lightweight, outpointed Carlos Cappella in 10.

▸ **CHIVILCOY**—Undefeated feather Juan C. Ponce won over Juan C. Morant in 10.

▸ **LA PLATA**—In the middle division, Antonio Aguilar whipped Alberto Massi in 10.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Welter Emilio Alé Alí and Abel Cachazu drew in 10.

▸ **NECOCHEA** — Heavyweight José Georgetti kayoed Alberto Benassi in the 6th round.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—Argentine heavy champion Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena stopped Bruno Segura in the second round.

▸ **LA PLATA**—Middleweight Osvaldo Mariño lost his undefeated string when he was beaten by Enrique "Kike" Mayo in 10 rounds.

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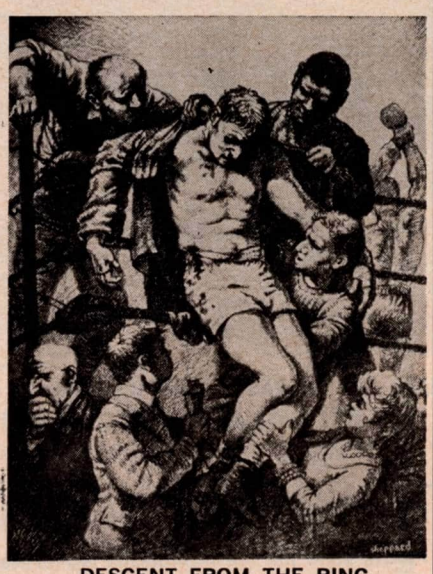

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BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Stan Harrington, 155, making his 1966 debut, cleanly outpointed highly touted Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, 154, in a ten round fight held at the Honolulu International Center.

The postponed bout, promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew a good crowd of 5,092 fans and grossed $21,640.75.

What was expected to be a bruising slugfest, turned out instead into a really dull affair. In the first two rounds Carter appeared sharp and well conditioned. He landed combinations with perfect precision. At this stage the fans were of the opinion that Harrington wouldn't survive the fight.

Then suddenly Carter stopped punching and hardly did anything for the next four rounds. It took Harrington, and the fans too, all these rounds to realize that Carter wasn't just playing possum. Once Harrington found this out, he became the aggressor and did a good job of piling up enough points to gain the nod.

Carter's performance was far from satisfactory and he certainly had no right to the decision.

Paul Mahoni, 161, decisioned Dub Huntley, 159, 8 rds. Jerry Stevens, 134½, easily outpointed Katsutomi Takano, 133, 6 rds. Heneli Sete, 138¾, beat Buen Abulencia, 138, 6 rds. Kenji Ishida, 147, TKO'ed Frank Jennings, 147, in the 3rd of 6.

BOXING IN WEST VIRGINIA
By Jack Ball

Professional boxing made a strong comeback at the Charleston Civic Center recently. About 600 boxing fans braved a six inch snow to see promoter Franklin Beach's four bout card.

In the opener, classy Bill Whittenburg, 140, Huntington, scored a unanimous decision over fast moving Glen Martin, 139, Charleston.

In the best bout of the afternoon, Dan Martin, 151, Charleston, (Glen's brother), scored a knockdown in the first round over Gordy Barnard, 156, of Charleston. Barnard weathered the storm and went the six round distance with the decision going to Martin.

Don Draper, 142, Charleston, pounded out a four round verdict over Cookie Claytor, 137, St. Albans.

In the ten round main event, Tom De Jarnette, 195, Charleston, was to have met Ronnie Asher, 190, Pittsburgh. Asher was unable to reach Charleston because of the heavy snow, so substitute Bob Easley, 210, filled in and De Jarnette easily stopped Easley in 56 seconds of the first round.

BOXING FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

Angelo Dundee, Philadelphia boy turned Miamian, was honored by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association for his role as outstanding manager of the past year. At the 62nd annual banquet of the association Angelo was praised for his noteworthy successes with Cassius Clay, Willie Pastrano, Sugar Ramos and Luis Rodriguez, each of whom won a world crown.

Joe LaMotta, youngest son of Jake LaMotta, former middleweight champ, is now the No. 1 attraction in High School wrestling in Norland High with an 18-1 record. Also a crack fullback at the Miami High School, Joe is a hot contestant for the "Gold Coast Conference" wrestling finals in March.

In his second move from the Miami area since he turned pro, Tony Alongi, Hollywood, Florida heavyweight, has met with success since departing. Associated again with Rocky Marciano, Tony's first effort was a K.O. win over Charlie Lee, Jack Larkin's 210 pounder from Hackensack, New Jersey in 2 rounds followed by a 6th round TKO victory over Grady Clay in Portland, Maine.

MIAMI VISITORS—Irving Schoenwald, Chicago promoter who recently took a big step toward the revival of the gloved sport in the Windy City, Bobby Cassidy, New Yorker, Al Buck. Dean of New York's boxing writers on daily newspapers, Harry Grossmith, Shoreditch, England boxing promoter, Tony Brush, Cleveland trainer; Dominick Tomaro, operator of the Teamster's Gym in Cleveland and Ruby Goldstein, famed boxer and referee at a convention.

Little River Auditorium—In his third skirmish since returning to Miami ring wars, Tony Mamarelli, former Pittsburgh lightweight, now Miamian, 132, scored a K.O. in the fifth round of a good contest with Jimmy Hightower, Homestead, 127, at the Little River Auditorium. Hightower was in the fight all the way. It was the 27th victory for Mamarelli in 30 bouts with one draw. Tony, who has had most of his pro fights at this arena, will now have to move for future bouts as Promoter Neil Composto has given up the "ghost" at Little River. Discouraged by matchmaking problems, Composto decided to close his club which spawned several nationally known kids over the past few years and once featured Ernie Terrell and served as the springboard for Willie Pep's recent comeback.

In the 6 round semi-final, Jimmy Mackey, Homestead, 132, gave Jerry Powers, Miami, 128, a boxing lesson to win the decision. The ever-ready Powers found himself fanning the air as the ringwise Mackey, the perennial comebacker, shut him out over the scheduled distance.

In another sixer, Herman (Scatterhawk) Dixon, recent upset conqueror of highly touted Dickie Diveronica, outmauled rugged Tiger Jones, St. Thomas, V. I., 160, to gain the decision. Scatterhawk, of Miami, weighed in at 161.

In a 4 rounder, Joe Murchison, Jacksonville, 147, spoiled the professional debut of Ray De Windt, St. Thomas, V. I., 153, as he forced the newcomer to retire in the 2nd round.

The termination of boxing activity at Little River Auditorium will leave a void in the desires of many area residents as evidenced by numerous requests for continued promotions.

Miami Beach Auditorium—While awaiting the negotiations designed to bring about the third defense of his British Empire middleweight crown, Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, 162, connected with the heavier leather to outpoint the spunky Art Hernandez, Omaha, 162½, in a ten round bout enlivened with exciting flurries contributed by both middleweights.

Brennan found Hernandez no soft touch. The Islander, with the kick of a mule in his right fist, fought only as hard as he had to to win. He used his good right uppercut only once and it landed with perfection.

Though Hernandez, the underdog, fought a peppier fight than his opponent, it was Brennan who landed with most damaging blows. The swarming Hernandez, despite the claim of a sore left arm, laid it on thick enough over the apathetic Brennan to capture the final stanza of the bout, and with it, the sentiment of many spectators, but the judges rendered a split decision win for Brennan.

The scoring was as follows: Referee Barney Felix had it Brennan 97-96, Judge Carl Gardner viewed it as 99-92 for Brennan while Judge Stu Winston pegged it for Hernandez at 96-95. A crowd of 2869 watched the natural at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

In an 8 round semi-final, the area's top lightweight prospect, Grady Ponder, Miami, 141, continued his winning form with a decision win over Joe Murchison, Jacksonville, 146½, copping his 21st win in 22 starts.

In a very good 8 round battle, veteran Sammy Stone, Fort Lauderdale, 185½, defeated the hard punching Billy Tiger, 187, from Miami, with a points margin.

In a rousing lightweight battle, Eddie Linder, Miami, 131, took a giant step in fulfilling his earlier promise as he handily licked Ray Malone, Detroit, 138, over the six round route.

MIAMI BEACH AUDITORIUM — In plowing through his 18th consecutive win as a pro, Gordon Lott, Savannah "Golden Boy", 153½, emerged as one of the hottest ring attractions here since the days of Bobby Dykes.

In a lively fray of ten rounds, Marty Fuller's undefeated middleweight gave away 5½ pounds to Stormy Winters as he copped a unanimous decision win in the battle of Georgians. Winters, a former roofer from Macon weighed 159 and lost only his second bout in 26.

Lott had a perfect left hook. Winters aimed his best shots at Lott but the former Clemson University student never stood still long enough to catch any. Lott was in constant motion as he moved in and out of range. A rematch would be in order at any time. 2070 fans roared their approval at the final round of action at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

In a terrific 8 round supporting attraction, Sammy Stone, Fort Lauderdale, 187½, and Willie Johnson, Deerfield Beach, 193, put on a "pier sixer" which showed each fighter taking turns holding the advantage. The judges decreed the contest a draw.

In a sixer, Al Jones, Homestead southpaw, 224, had too much equipment for Wayne Bunyan, St. Petersberg, 200, as he made the west coaster fold at the end of 3 rounds. With only about 4 fights behind him, Jones exhibited much versatility.

In the 4 round opener, Whip Williams, Naples, 156, had far too much speed and power for Charley Jordan, Miami, 161, but exhibited his tools in sparse quantities to lose the decision.

WITH MIAMI GLOBETROTTERS—Nassau, Bahamas—Clever Jimmy Mackey, Homestead, 132, took a jaunt to the Bahamas and knocked out the Nassau "hotshot" Droopy Davis, 133, in the 6th round at The Nassau Stadium in a scheduled 8 rounder. This fight represented the first in a new comeback effort for Mackey. Charley Major promoted the affair.

Co-featured was his fellow traveler, Duane Simpson, Opa-Locka, who lost a split 8 round decision to Nassau's Fighting Policeman, Ray Minos. Pat O'Malley handled both Miami operators.

Phoenix, Arizona—Luis Rodriguez stopped one of the toughest opponents he has met in months as he dropped Fred McWilliams, Phoneix, 155½, twice in the third round and had him helpless in the 9th, forcing referee Roger Yanez to halt proceedings. Weighing in at 152, Rodriguez found McWilliams a good puncher.

Way ahead on all cards at the finish, Rodriguez was the first boxer to record a knockdown over McWilliams who is yet to be dealt with in the middleweight division despite slumping to 17-6-1 statistics. The Phoenix Sportatorium in Phoenix, Arizona was the locale for Rodriguez's 13th straight win.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA—Before an estimated 1000 spectators at the Savannah Sports Arena, favorite son Gordon Lott, at 154, placed a left hook with devastating force on the chin of Walter Irby, Charleston, S. C. 154, which dropped the veteran performer for the full count in round 8 of a scheduled ten.

Irby required assistance from his corner to snap out of the unconscious state he found himself in after referee Leo Center tolled the ten count. Fighting out of a tight defense, Irby rocked Gordon with a long left hook in the 6th round but cool Lott shook it off. Lott boxed calmly and found his opening in the 8 for his destructive left hook. Mac Goodman and Manager Marty Fuller handled their charge from Savannah as he registered his 16th straight win.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO—Miami's ambassalor of swat, Luis Rodriguez, weighing 149, more like his true fighting weight, elevated his outstanding record to 75 wins against 4 losses, as he dumped Joey Limas, Albuquerque, N. M. 155, twice before ending the bout on a 4th round TKO.

Limas, fighting before a hometown audience at the Albuquerque Civic Auditorium was down in the third round and became the fifth Southwestern victim of the flailing fists of Luis Rodriguez. Paul Clinite served as matchmaker for the show. Luis Sarria accompanied the former champ of the welters.

BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA—Fighting his second of three scheduled bouts in 10 days, Gordon Lott, Savannah, 152, pummelled Sailor Jim McClain, Jacksonville, 153, to an easy 10 round decision win at the Brunswick Arena, Georgia. This bout set Lott up for his starring role against Stormy Winters at Miami Beach 3 days later. Mac Goodman, Trainer of Lott, accompanied him and Murray Silver promoted the show at Brunswick.

For Miami boxing information contact Hank Kaplan, 6345 S. S. 4th Street, Miami, Florida 32144.

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WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTES
By Leonard LaBarre

Boxing returned to the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium, for the first time since Buster Mathis fought Bob Stallings last September, when the 1966 edition of the Michigan State Golden Gloves Championships took the spotlight for four nights of exciting and popular action. The fans were very receptive and enthusiastic for the thirty-fifth consecutive annual tournament to be staged in the Furniture Capitol.

Several highly regarded fighters were local amateur champions here in the past. Grand Rapids has one of the biggest and best organized tournaments in the country.

This year's Golden Gloves Open winners are as follows: 112—Joe Washington (Grand Rapids), 118—Bob Jenkins (Flint), 126—Boston Robinson (Grand Rapids), 135—Ron Mask (Lansing), 147—Wayne Zaucha (Saginaw), 160—David Thack (Lansing), 175—Floyd Lewis (Flint), Heavy—Ken Burns (Grand Rapids).

Joe Washington and Bob Jenkins fought in the Nationals before, and little Joe lost a close decision to the 1965 National Flyweight winner, "Boom Boom" Miller, hence he is Grand Rapids leading hope this year.

Detroit has three 1965 National Champions in Larry Charleston (175), Al Jones (160), and Hedgeman Lewis returning to action this year, hence the Motor City is expected to make a first rate showing. Grand Rapids, on the other hand, doesn't have as much talent as in prior years.

In the pro ranks, Buster Mathis continues his winning ways with recent victories over Chuck Wepner, Mike Bruce, and Charlie Polite.

On the same day that Buster Mathis decisioned Polite in White Plains, New York, Doug McLeod lost a 10 round decision to Andy Heilman in Rochester, Minnesota.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES
By Jim McCloy

Boxing returned to Philadelphia after a lull over the holidays. Tony Alongi, 210, Paterson, N.J., had little trouble disposing of Charley Lee, 211, Hackensack, N.J., in 2:58 of round two. Alongi, former ranked heavyweight contender, is now managed by singer Lou Monte.

In the bout that held the greatest interest, Joe Frazier, 199, Philadelphia, flattened Mel Turnbow, 231, Paterson, N.J., with a solid left hook in 1:41 of the first. It was the fifth straight KO in as many pro showings for the 1964 Olympic Champion.

Don Smith, 245, Pittsburgh, Pa., stopped Jimmy Johnston, 190, Washington, D.C., in the second round. Ralph Boone, 135, Baltimore, failed to answer the bell for the second against Al Massey, 135, Philadelphia.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Perfect were the aims of Gordon Lott as he leveled off on targets ranging from Georgia to Florida. Direct were the hits upon Walter Irby, Sailor Jimmy McLain (Spider and Hank Webb), Stormy Winters and Dick DiVeronica, as the sturdy stalwart from Savannah tallied his 19th consecutive boxing victory. Particularly flavoring this rampage was the win over Winters, who, like Gordon, is a Georgian. Lott now finds himself the Peach State's top pugilistic peach.

Depending on the best weapon he carries, Lott, the pride of Savannah, left hooked his way to an eight round knockout over veteran Walter Irby before the home town fans. They are middleweights.

Tim Ford, of Jacksonville appeared in a second feature and won it convincingly over game but outclassed Bobby Alford. Ford dropped Alford three times. Tim overcame a scare in the sixth when Bobby shook him up. Tim's faster hands often scored ahead of the Atlantan. They're welters.

Jimmy Bullock, fighting little gamecock from Savannah halted Freddie Westbrook, of Jacksonville, in the second round of a lightweight bout. It was Bullock from the start.

Big Tom Cohen, a Savannah heavyweight dropped Harley Woods, of Jacksonville, a number of times before Referee Leo Center finally stopped the mismatch in the fifth round.

Willie Watkins, of Columbia, won by a kayo in two over Wilson Black, of Savannah. This show was held on January 20th, at Savannah.

▶ Manager-trainer Sam Boardman has signed Freddie Walker, a Jacksonville-born welterweight who had campaigned out of New York. Walker, possessor of a good left hook, is showing steady improvement at Boardman's Gym. Freddie won the first fight Sam put him in by stopping Willie Watkins in three rounds at Durham, North Carolina.

▶ Virginia fight promoter Brooks Bowen, a former fighter, and your correspondent, enjoyed some boxing gabfest when Brooks paid a visit to his aunt, Mrs. Edward L. Knopf, Jacksonville recently. Mr. and Mrs. Knopf are neighbors of this columnist.

▶ Bad weather put a damper on pro boxing's return to Durham, North Carolina but the several hundred who did see Promoter Abramson's first card, were well repaid for their attendance. Walter Irby, who was stopped by Gordon Lott several days ago, appeared in the 10 round main event against Sailor Jimmy McLain, of Jacksonville, and surprisingly won it through the strength of a knockdown in the last round. The winner is from Charleston.

In a second feature, Freddie Walker, of New York and Jacksonville and fighting his first under the management of Sam Boardman, shortened his meeting with Willie Watkins, of Columbia. Walker brought his left hook into play and stopped Watkins in the third round.

George Ramirez, of Charleston, halted Doyle (Rocky) Silver, of Jacksonville, in the third canto. They engaged in a sensational slugging bee. They are middleweights.

Flash Laugratus, of Durham, came up with a left hand to abbreviate a prelim bout with George Denson, of Charleston, to one round in a heavyweight pairing. Gary Buck, 149, Charleston, won a four round decision over Prentice Clark, 147, Jacksonville, in a nice bout.

▶ Despite a bad head cold, Gordon Lott was still in possession of his noted left hook and it didn't fail him when he met Sailor Jimmy McLain, of Jacksonville in the feature ten rounder at Brunswick on January 28. Gordon didn't drop McLain, who used the name Spider Webb, sometimes Hank Webb, but he scored enough to gain the unanimous nod. The big house liked the way McLain moved and handled his boxing chores and some didn't agree with the decision.

Henry (Sleepy) Mathews, of Jacksonville and Brunswick won an eight rounder that met with much favor in defeating Walter Irby, of Charleston. George Sands, likable Brunswick welterweight, did good to defeat Gary Buck, of Charleston, in a six rounder.

Tommy O'Quinn, another lad from Brunswick and popular with all, stopped George Ramirez, of Charleston, in four.

Heavyweight Charlie Cross, Brunswick, TKOed Kid Locklear, of Jacksonville, in the first. In two amateur bouts, Cove Green, needed but 55 seconds to kayo Frank Butler and Ricky Moore stopped Rick Lipe in one. Murray Silver promoted.

▶ The little town of Brunswick is fast becoming a hot bed for boxing. The local fighters draw packed houses. They are Irish Tommy O'Quinn, Georgie Sands, Henry (Sleepy) Mathews, Charlie Cross, and several amateurs, Cove Green and Ricky Moore.

▶ Rubin Brooks, a former amateur boxer with 20 wins in 22 bouts, reports his cousin and former heavyweight Golden Gloves ace, Coley Wallace, of Jacksonville, is now working with Smirnoff's in New York City. Coley portrayed Joe Louis in the life movie of that great ex-heavyweight champion.

▶ In the future, results in our column will be used when accompanied by newspaper clippings. Fighters, managers and promoters, please note this.

▶ In an amateur boxing tournament held at Jacksonville Beach, the team from Glynco NAS, Brunswick carried home the team trophy. Along with these fine fistic representatives came professional brothers from the same area to work in corners. The presence of Georgie Sands, Irish Tommy O'Quinn and Charlestonian (also Sumter) Ed Hudson, a former RING MAGAZINE middleweight prospect, were of much value.

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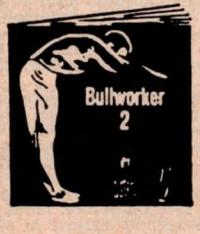

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

ELORDE FUMES OVER BAN

By JOHN HALL

SAN FRANCISCO—*The California State Athletic Commission is at war again.*

For failure to uphold a contract to risk his crown against Ricardo (Little Bird) Moreno, the California commissioners have indefinitely banned world junior lightweight champion Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of the Philippines. Contracts for the fight are on file in the commission office.

Elorde, in turn, fired back from Manila that he intends to take legal action against the California ring board—leading to an explosive situation reminiscent of a year ago when the Golden State got into a similar skirmish with top banty contender Jesus Pimental who was sidelined nearly 12 months and subsequently lost his chance for a world title bout when he was beaten by Joe Medel after finally getting back into major league action.

Elorde's problem isn't quite the same, but the California suspension stands as a blow to his prestige.

Elorde, meanwhile, is fuming. "The California commission's ruling is unfair and unjust," said the 30-year-old champion. "It is like jailing an innocent person without a trial."

Elsewhere around the state:

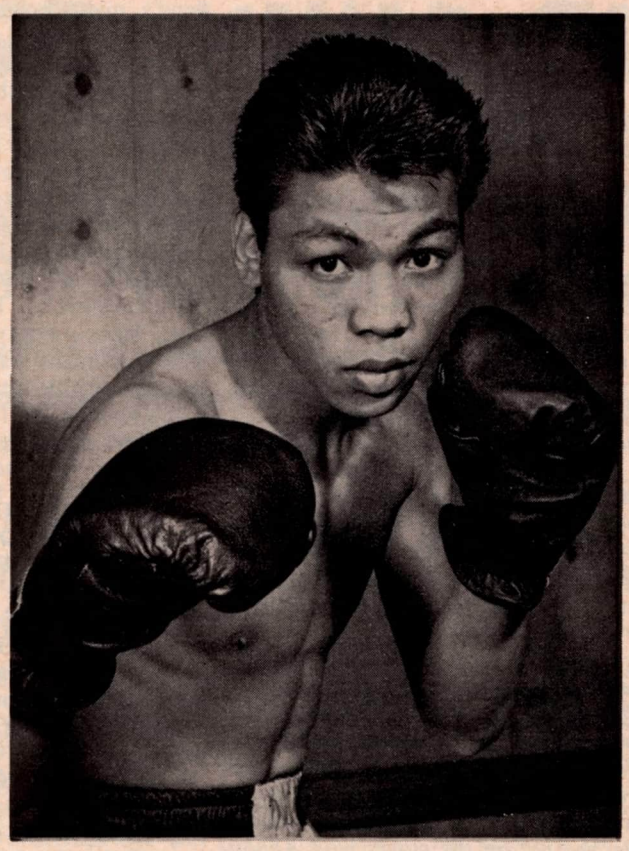
LOS ANGELES—Featherweight contender Raul Rojas, idle since his 15th round TKO loss to Vicente Saldivar in a title match last May, returned to action with a one-sided decision victory over Arizona's Al Colter at the Olympic.

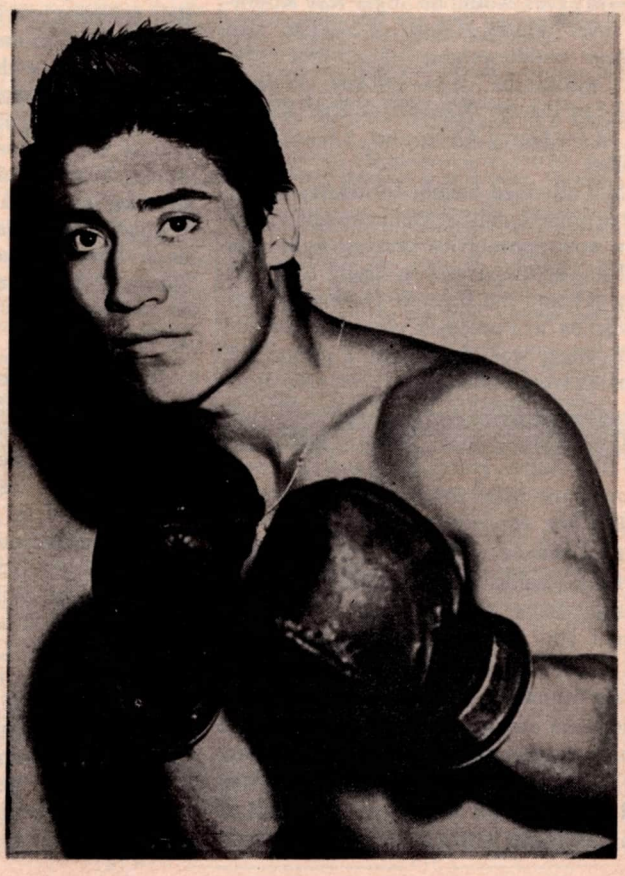
Although Rojas was the all-out aggressor all 10 rounds, the ringside press reaction wasn't too favorable.

"Colter, a stringbean from Phoenix with the elusiveness of a road runner, had Rojas sputtering throughout the dull affair," wrote John Allen of the L.A. Times.

Nonetheless, Rojas did what he could. It was apparent from the start that Colter was in there just to go the distance. His offense featured only a retreating jab. When cornered, he held and looked pleadingly for the referee.

There was nothing close to a knockdown, but there was no doubt as to who held the edges. *(Continued on page 65)*





World junior lightweight champion Gabriel (Flash) Elorde (above) has been indefinitely suspended by the California State Athletic Commission for failure to uphold his contract to meet Ricardo (Little Bird) Moreno (below). Elorde declared from Manila that he will take legal action against the Golden State commission.

PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT . . .

(Continued from page 43)

Alongi in the future, and, of course, Charley Goldman will be the trainer. . . . There was a week-end robbery at the offices of the British Boxing Board of Control, Ramillies Bldgs, Hill Place, London. . . . When the next N.V.B.A. Convention comes off in October at Paterson, N.J., punching Tony Strazzeri, will be a strong candidate for the presidency. . . . Jo Handley, is the first woman to be made an honorary member of a VBA ring. Newark's Ring #25 bestowed that honor on her. . . . Some twenty years ago, it was prophesied, that boxing would be held in a small room filled with television equipment and canned applause. WNJU-TV, a small commercial, ultra high frequency station in Newark, each Tuesday under the auspices of the New Jersey Amateur Union offers Boxing-TV Studio style. . . . On May 9, 1894, at New Orleans, La., Wilhelmina Weiman, a strapping widow boarding house keeper, entered a claim against lightweight boxer Stanton Abbott for $119.80 she said due her for use of her place where Abbott trained for his Andy Bowen fight. In a dramatic courtroom scene, she put on the gloves with Abbott and then knocked him out with one punch! His manager Dominick O'Malley picked him up off the floor and took him away.

To John Tester, Cleveland, Ohio—In re your questions, both in their prime. #1—My pick would be Sugar Ray Robinson over Harry Greb. #2—The five greatest middleweights of all-time: my pick would be #1—Mickey Walker, #2—Les Darcy, #3—Sugar Ray Robinson, #4—Harry Greb and #5—Stanley Ketchel.

1500 attended benefit for Marty Servo, retired undefeated as welterweight champion, now fighting his greatest fight—for his life—at the Arena in Philly for VBA Ring #1 and the Juvenile Decency Fund. Servo, in a Pueblo, Colorado, hospital with cancer was cheered by a phone call from ex-world champs—Jersey Joe Walcott, Joey Giardello, Jose Torres, Mickey Walker, Willie Pep, Freddie Cochrane and Billy Soose. Harry Pegg and Dan Bucceroni gave $225 in full returns of sales of Boxiana Review. Bobby Ruffin, Allie Frank, Harold Johnson, Joe Shannon, Frank Forgoine, Tony Strazzeri, K.O. Al Frazee, Babe Orlando with Paul McKenna, Phil Dorn, Joe McGuinan, Freddie Kelly, Frankie Miller, George Katz, Bernie Manhoff and Chairman Tony Morgano were among the many there. Willie Pep, ex-feather champ, and Jackie Lennon put on an exhibition for laughs. Pep missed and fell through the ropes and socked Giardello who was a judge.

On the advice of his doctor, New Zealand's middleweight king, Earl Nikora, age 25, has retired at Auckland. . . . Fifty years after their ring contest at Lancaster, Pa., Frankie Houck (brother of the famed Leo Houck), 73- years young, and his old opponent, Tommy Livingston, 71, met for the first time at the National Commanders executive meeting at the Holiday Inn, where they were given a wonderful send off by Clarence Burch, Commander & National Trustee of Post 10, Society of the 28th Division. . . . To Myles Downey, Boston, Mass.—Porky Flynn (managed by Joe Woodman) was the first American to win the British Empire Heavyweight title —on Feb. 24, 1911. He won it on a foul in 2 rounds from Petty Officer Curran, at Plymouth, England.

On JIMMY O'GATTY—From Guy Turpin's "FORGOTTEN MEN OF THE PRIZE RING": JIMMY O'GATTY, New York's "East Side Assassin" welterweight fighter (brother of Packey O'Gatty) was a fearless hard punching fighter, who feared no fighter in his fighting days, 1919-1925. During World War I, he appeared in 260 boxing exhibitions gratis for wounded soldiers and sailors. Among the celebrated fighters Jimmy O'Gatty faced in the prize ring were: Jack Delaney, later world light-heavyweight champion; Lou Bogash, Paul Doyle, Fred Dyer, Rene DeVos, Phil Krug, K.O. Oakey Keyes, Moe Herscovitch, K.O. Eddie Roberts, Alex Trambitas, Andy Kid Palmer, Panama Joe Gans, Marty Summers and others. In 1923, at Madison Square Garden Gym, some of the veterans were treated by promoter Tex Rickard to an exhibition boxing bout of 3 rounds with Jess Willard, former world heavyweight champion, boxing Jimmy O'Gatty. Rickard acted as referee. Jimmy O'Gatty served in the U.S. Army during World War II. After retiring from the ring he became a member of the Hollywood, California motion picture colony, as a bit-player and TV actor." Today Jimmy O'Gatty has carved himself a niche in the sculptors' realm out in sunny Hollywood!

It was a night of Neapolitan songs and music, as we watched the snow falling during the wee hours at the swell birthday shindig of Charley Varre. His home in Flatbush, was crowded with friends a la Hollywood style. Among the many there were Paul Berlenbach, Tami Mauriello, Jackie Snyder, Johnny Gannon, Tommy Bianchi, and Willie Mack, all enjoying the food and drink. The melodious music was played by Great Neck's doctor of music, Wally Chang, who tickled the ivories as his wife, Merle, sang along with Connie Mack and Maybel Gannon and others. . . . Amos (Big Train) Lincoln, Los Angeles heavyweight boxer, has named his offspring "Little Choo-Choo". . . . Solly Green, Canadian bantamweight champion in the early '20's is a wealthy real estate man in Montreal. . . . Out in Oakland, California, Young Turner, a Negro featherweight of the 20 and 4 round days, just celebrated his 90th birthday. . . . Irish Tommy Jordon, crack welterweight of the '20's who boxed under the Jimmy Kelly-Johnny Keyes combine, now drives a cab in Manhattan.

Young Rector (ex-police Captain Owen J. McCabe) invited yours truly and Paul Berlenbach to the birthday pow-wow of Frankie Nelson, local ex-pug from the Hoboken docks, who was honored by some members of VBA Ring #14, at the Clam Broth House. It was the scene of old time barber shop guitar playing and singing. On the dais, which was set up in the center of an improvised ring of old manila ropes. A big sign indicating the 78th birthday was pinned up on one of the posts. Lud Shahbazian, was the toastmaster. Among the many he introduced were Hoboken's new Mayor Louis DePascale, William Monsignor McCann, Father Crespin, Jackie Farrell, Stanley Poreda, Marty Kid Taylor, World War II hero Mickey Esposito, Babe Orlando with Paul McKenna, the two Willie Macks, Charlie Wepner, Phil Dorn, Oscar Sokolow, Philly Gillespie, Johnny Ardito, Dominick Gemma, Joey Ross, Jimmy Colotto, Charlie Krikorian, Buckey Keyes and others. . . . The grim-reaper has claimed Jimmy "Bowtie" Bronson, Barney Ain and ex-boxer Red Cap Wilson.

Former Assemblyman William J. "Bill" Farrell, at the Special Elections, won the 24th State Senate District seat in Brooklyn, N.Y. Farrell, is Madison Square Garden's vocalist who sings the National Anthem before the main event. He just celebrated his twentieth year with the Garden. In 1927, Farrell formed the first Fordham Boxing Team, and was captain and lightweight competitor. Senator Farrell is also an honorary member of VBA Ring #21, and a good guy! Harry Pegg, pres., of W.B.H.A., while on vacation with his wife at West Palm Beach, Florida, got a surprise visit, when Hank Kaplan, Bobby Barrett, and Rocky Scott, came up from Miami Beach and visited him. Pegg, soon after departed for Philadelphia in time for his grandson Billy junior's birthday party. . . . A very sad letter, was sent to Scoop Gallello, from an ex-boxing champion, who is dying of cancer. He wrote how he phoned his former manager for some help, only to have the phone slammed in his face. Such tactics makes one wonder—nice people! nice people!

A great welterweight of the Mecca picture card prizefighter series, Joe Borrell, will be honored with Tony Melore, Nick Natley and Bill Reppenhagen, at the 12th Annual Dinner-Dance of VBA Ring #14, on Saturday evening, May 7th at the Park Casino, West New York, N.J.

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KUNG-FU will NOT be sold in any store, and is available ONLY by mail to serious students who must vow NEVER to use it as an aggresor—but only as self-defense to protect himself, his friends and family. We don't ever want a criminal or hoodlum to be able to buy it because of its deadly power.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

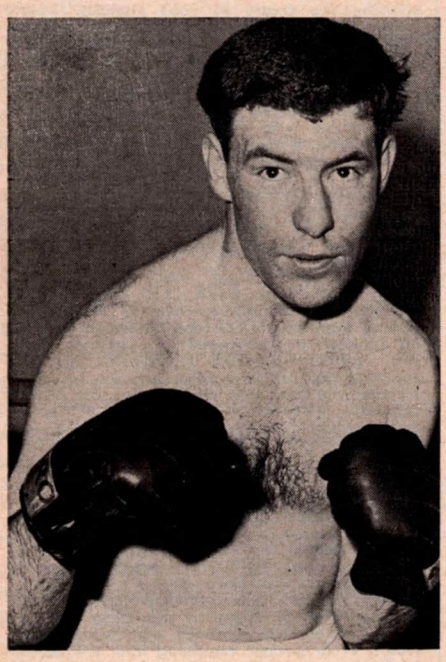
CURVIS, CULLEN KEEP BRITISH SKEIN GOING

LONDON—Brian Curvis, British and Empire welter king and Maurice Cullen, the 29-year-old British lightweight title holder, added to the string of victories the British boys have been gaining over visiting talent from abroad recently, when Curvis gained the unanimous decision over Tito Marshall of Panama and Cullen outpointed Angel Robinson Garcia, a Cuban campaigning in Europe for several years. Each was a ten-round bout.

Curvis, weighing 146½, pressed the attack from the start but he couldn't put Marshall away. The Panamanian weighed 148½.

Cullen scaled 136½ to Garcia's 138. The Britisher's long left stabs worked effectively in outpointing his rival.

Another popular Britisher, Frankie Taylor, 128, scored an eighth-round technical kayo over Luis Aisa of Spain. That also was scheduled for 10 rounds.



Brian Curvis, the British and Empire welterweight champion, took the measure of Panama's Tito Marshall in a ten-round bout at London.

▸ **OLYMPIA** — Leweni Waqa, Lightheavyweight Champion of Fiji, 174, made it five in a row since he came to Great Britain, four wins inside the distance. John Hendrickson, St. Kitts, West Indies, 173¾, put up a stout battle, but the clever Fiji Islander had too much on the ball. Hendrickson, trailing a long way behind, received a badly cut eye, and referee Mike Jacobs intervened in the eighth.

Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 138, defeated Jose Madrazo, Spain, 137½, when referee Harry Gibbs stopped the contest to save the Spaniard from unnecessary punishment in the ninth.

Obe Hepburn, Manchester, 196, stopped George Wiggs, West Ham, 209, in the third. Pat Vernie, St. Lucia, 164, outpointed Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 164, in six.

▸ Alex Ireland, former British Empire & European Middleweight Champion passed away after a long illness at the age of 64. May he rest in peace.

▸ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 128, repeated his points win over Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 122½, only on this occasion his lead at the end of their eight rounds was by a bigger margin. The canny Scot improved after the third, but could not get on terms with Cartwright who was a clear winner.

Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 147, stopped Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, 149½, in the third. This was McCaffrey's 18th win plus 3 draws in a record of 21 bouts. In forcing the referee to come to the assistance of Musso, the Liverpool lad's performance enhances his reputation in the welter division. Pat Floyd did the right thing in stopping the contest after Musso rose unsteadily on rubbery legs in the third.

Ian Hawkins, Hammersmith, 182, knocked out the highly touted Tony Moore, Stepney, 174¾, in the second.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—Jim Lloyd, Bermondsey, 160, survived two knockdowns to gain a points advantage and the decision over the hard-hitting Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, 161½, in a thrilling eight.

Mick Carney, Halifax, 129, and Dixie Dean, Covent Garden, 127, fought eight fast rounds to a draw. Jimmy Anderson, Enfield, 130, stopped Al Juma, Kenya, 129½, in the second.

George Hollister, Islington, 162¼, stopped Mick Pearce, Hendon, 164¼, in the fourth, then announced his retirement.

Reg Gulliver, Dagenham, 127, stopped Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 128, in the fourth.

▸ **BELFAST**—(Peter) Sharpe, middleweight champion of Northern Ireland, 156, gained a points win over Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 155½, in ten. Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 152½, made a good impression with a second-round win over Hugh Gilhooley, Belfast, 159½, when he forced the referee to intervene.

Sean McCafferty, Belfast, 118½, outpointed Ron Elliott, Hackney, 119¼, in six. Jim McCann, Belfast, 118½, did a workmanlike job in stopping Terry Gale, Wales, 119¼, in the second. Dave Barber, Dublin, 173¼, stopped Oliver Lyttle, Belfast, 165, in the sixth.

▸ **METROPOLE SPORTING CLUB, BRIGHTON**—Clarence Cassius, Jamaica, 152, won over Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 149, in a hard fought eight. Joe Tetteh, Ghana, 134, stopped Lex Hunter, Jamaica, 134, in the sixth. Referee Benny Caplan stopped the bout after Hunter had risen from a knockdown, and was in no position to defend himself.

Tei Dovie, Ghana, 126, outpointed Colin Lake, Holloway, 126, in eight.

▸ **Midland Sporting Club, Solihull**—Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 204, failed to score a knockout over Jean Juvillier, France, 204, but he had a clear lead at the end of the ten rounds.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, 160, former British middleweight champion, 160, had an easy task in stopping Reinnard Dampmann, West Germany, 160, in the fourth.

Wally Williams, London, 152, outpointed Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 156½, in six. John Adebisi, Nigeria, 131, outpointed Billy Williams, Cannock, 126, in six.

▸ **LIME GROVE**—Harry Pickard, Battersea, 128, did well to fight a draw with Kid Tano, Spain, 127, in eight after suffering a knockdown in the first.

Ivor Whiter, Tooting, 141½, outpointed Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 145¼, in a sparkling eight. John McCluskey, Hamilton, 112, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 119, in six.

Chris Jobson, East Ham, 150, outpointed Yon Jarrett, Birmingham, 148, in six. Johnny Patrick, East Ham, 139½, outpointed Tommy McNeil, Hammersmith, 137½, in six. Pat Walsh, Hammersmith, 144, outpointed Barry Coley, Birmingham, 140¾, in six.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London**—Chic Calderwood, Glasgow, British Cruiserweight Champion, 176½, made a rare appearance in a London ring, and he took 2.39 of the first round to put away Derek Richards, Welsh Champion. Chic's younger brother, Tom Calderwood, 168, in his first appearance in the ring as a professional, went one better by knocking out Sammy Robertson, Belfast, 179, in 30 seconds of the first.

Carl Gizzi, Rhyl, 197, came through with flying colors against Ron Gray, Walsall, 218. The bout was stopped in his favor at the end of the fifth after the latter sustained a damaged eye. Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 134½, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester via Nigeria, 138½, in six.

▸ **Johnny Pritchett,** Bingham, British Middleweight Champion, 157½, labored to gain a points victory over Fabio Bettina, Italy, 159¼, in ten. The crowd did not take kindly to referee Harry Warners decision.

Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 130, after a six months lay off, suffered the ignomy of The K.O., when referee Jack Board tolled "The Out" as he was in the act of rising. Gaetano des Santos, Brazil, 123¾, wasted no time as soon as the bout started and Taylor joined the issue. After 1.06 of the second, a right to Taylor's head caused him to slump to the canvas. Hs rose on one knee and stayed there till the count of "nine" was called and as he started to rise, the fatal "Out" was called. Peter Carney, Halifax, 142, outpointed Ray Hughes, Manchester 144½, in six.

▸ **Bristol.** Len Munden was rewarded with a capacity house when he matched Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 203, with Billy Nielsen, Omaha Nebraska, 190, over 10 rounds. Nielsen was receiver in general throughout, and referee Ike Powell of Wales intervened after 2.20 of the eighth to save the game American from further punishment.

Willie Hart, Glasgow, 162, inflicted the first defeat on Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 159½.

Durven Airey, Bristol, 175, outpointed Lou Samuels, Wolverhampton, 169½, in eight. Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 137¾, defeated Peter Richards, Bristol, 137, when the bout was stopped in the fifth after Richards received a cut eye.

Pat Vernie, St. Kitts, 163½, gained a points win over Dudley Garwood, Bournemouth, 159, in eight.

▸ **ANGLO-AMERICAN, SPORTING CLUB.** Monty Laud, St. Ives, 123¼, at the third attempt after two draws, gained the upper hand over Keith Tate, Leeds, 125½, to win a well earned points decision in ten. Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 133¼, knocked out Joe Okezie, Nigeria, 132, in 2:53 of the first.

Derek Gowper, Glasgow, 160¼, outpointed Hugh Lynch, Bermondsey, 162¾, in a hard fought six. George Hind, Glasgow, 112¾, stopped Kid Hassan, Nigeria, 111¾, in the second.

▸ **CLARENDON SPORTNG CLUB. Hammersmith.** Des Rea, Belfast, 148, gave a smart display in outpointing Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 151, in eight. Falcon had no answer to the southpaw stance of the Irish Lad. Don Davis, Brixton, 148, stopped Yon Jarrett, Birmingham, 150½, in the seventh.

Ske Mullen, Dublin, 156, outpointed Fess Parker, Birmingham, 157, in six. Rudolph Scarlett, Jamaica, 157¼, stopped Cyril O'Donahue, Birmingham, 165¾, in the first.

▸ **BERMONDSEY.** Lion Ven, Belgium, 176½, was too elusive for Young McCormack, Dublin, 173, giving the young aggressive Dubliner a boxing lesson of how to win a points win by boxing on the retreat in 8 rounds.

Al White, Dulwich, stopped Albert Daniels, Bermondsey, in the fourth of a lightweight bout. A cut eye forced the referee to intervene. Johnny Kramer, West Ham, stopped Jim Lloyd, Liverpool & Bermondsey, in the sixth of a middleweight contest.

Ske Mullen, Dublin, stopped Tommy Saibu, Leicester in the fourth of a middleweight bout. Ronnie Davies, Brighton, outpointed Tommy McNeil, Hammersmith, in a lightweight six. Brian Quinn, Swindon, outpointed Junior Lindo, Jamaica, in a lightweight six.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.** London. Billy Thomas, Cardiff, outpointed Al Juma, Kenya, in a Featherweight eight. Glyn Davies, Merthyr, stopped Sammy Abbey, Ghana, in the seventh of a bantamweight bout. Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, knocked out Dudley Garwood, Bournemouth, in the second of a middleweight contest.

Dave Barber, Dublin, stopped Durvan Airey, Bristol, in the first of a cruiserweight bout. Joe Somerville, Berkhampsted, outpointed Ray Falone, Battersea, in a middleweight six.

▸ **SHOREDITCH.** Jimmy Mitchell, Wandsworth via Scotland, won the Southern Area Lightweight Title when he knocked out Brian Brazier, Croydon, in the second with a right to the jaw.

Chris Jobson, East Ham, 149, stopped Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 147, in the sixth. Reg Gulliver, Dagenham, 128, defeated Alf Pickard, Battersea, 126, in the fourth, when the latter retired.

Terry Jelly, Old Caulsdon, 128, outpointed Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 127, in six. Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 149 outpointed Ambrosia Elick, 148½, in six, Brian Gulliver, Dagenham, 137, outpointed Jeff Ryan, Manchester, 137½, in six.

▸ **BLACKPOOL**—Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 147, bit off more than he could chew, when he faced James "Silky" Shelton, U.S.A., 153, and lost on points to the American after a hotly all action ten.

Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 176¼, stopped Jack London, Blackpool, 177, in the third. Len "Rocky" James, Bristol, 207, stopped Mick Cowan, Sheffield, 196, in the second.

Dick Griffiths, Chesterfield, 155, stopped Wesley Williams, Earlstown, 145, in the fifth. Dave Derbyshire, Chorley, 144, defeated Kirk Morrison, Leeds, in the third, when ruled out for persistent holding.

▸ **BELFAST**—Jim McCann, Belfast, 119, was a convincing points winner over Angel Chinea, Spain, 120½, in eight. Half way during the eighth, referee Billy Duncan stopped the contest.

Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 158, was held to a draw by Tony McTigue, Belfast, 165, in a hard fought six. Henry Turkington, Doagh, 162½, forced Pat Vernie, Jamaica, 163, to retire at the end of the second.

Gerry Hassett, Belfast, 174, outpointed Charlie Wilson, London, 176, in eight. Billy Turkington, Doagh, 158, stopped Brenden Ingle, Manchester, 161, in the first.

▸ **BALLECLARE**—Les McAteer, Birkenhead, 161½, kept his unbeaten certificate, with a points win over Henry Turkington, Doagh, 162, in a hard fought eight. Al Gibson, Belfast, 136, outpointed Billy Surgenor, Doagh, 132, in six.

Pat Joe Quinn, Cookstown, 131½, won on points from Al Graham, Belfast, 131, in six. Paddy Winters, Belfast, 137¾, outpointed John Joe Donaghy, Coal-Island, 134½, in six.

Bob Bell, Belfast, 151, defeated Bob Griffen, Carrickfergus, 151, when the latter retired in the second.

▸ **GOTHENBERG, Sweden**—Johnny Cooke, Bootle, won every one of the eight rounds against "Southpaw" Bo Pettersson, of Sweden, in a fast hitting bout. They are welterweights.

▸ **ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, London**—Chic Calderwood, Scotland, British Cruiserweight Champion, 176½, had an easy workout when he met Alfredo Vorig, Italy, 182½, who proved a punch bag. Referee Bill Williams called a halt in the third.

Tom Calderwood, Scotland, 168, was stopped by Rudolph Scarlett, Jamaica, 162, in the second. Ralph Charles, West Ham, 149, outpointed Harry Edwards, Birmingham, 149, in eight. Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 135½, stopped Winston Laud, St. Ives, 136½, in the fifth.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London**—Peter McLaren, Brixton, 146¼, successfully defended his Southern Area Welterweight Title with a points win over Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 146, in a hard fought ten. Al White, Middlesborough, 136, outpointed Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 137½, in six.

Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 144½, outpointed Fred Powney, Doncaster, 148, in thrilling eight. Billy Seseman, Liverpool, 136½, knocked out Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 137, in the first.

▸ **WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester**—Johnny Fuller, Bournemouth, 152¾, gained a points win over Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 151, in eight. Jimmy Dunne, Liverpool, 139, making his appearance after a twelve months rest, knocked out Peter Carney, Halifax, 139, in the first.

George Onwuka, Liverpool, 148, outpointed John McMillan, Glasgow, 142, in eight. Billy Ward, Glasgow, 128, and Alf Reardon, Liverpool, 127, fought a hectic six to a draw.

▸ **CARDIFF**—Jackie Browne, Edinburgh, former British & Empire Flyweight Champion, had too much on the ball for Terry Gale, Cardiff, Welsh Bantamweight Champion, and ran out a clear winner at the end of eight fast rounds.

Billy Marlowe, Cardiff, outpointed Chris Elliott, Leicester, in eight. These lightweights pleased the fans with their hard hitting. George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, stopped Uke Johnson, Derby, in the fourth of a lightweight bout.

Tony Stanton, Cardiff, stopped Lyn Jones, Neath, in the fourth of a lightweight bout. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, stopped Ray Rogers, Derby, in the fifth of a lightweight contest. Johnny Coombes, Cardiff, stopped Chris Sammy, Leicester, in the fourth of a middleweight bout.

▸ By the time that these notes are used, NAT FLEISCHER'S "RING RECORD" BOOK, for 1966, will be on the stands. Many sportsmen have already placed their orders, and I can only advise you to get in the queue, as there will be a rush for this wonderful Encyclopedia. DON'T BE AN ALSO RAN. 900 pages of historic records and data of OLD TIMERS & PRESENT DAY BOXERS. It's a must for PROMOTERS-MATCHMAKERS-BOXERS & BOXING COMMISSIONS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

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▸ **MANCHESTER**—Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, British & Empire Bantamweight Champion, 119¼, gave a splendid performance in outpointing Edmundo Esparza, Mexico, 120¼, after 10 scintillating rounds. "Baby Face" Rudkin did not lose a round, but he was extended to the limit.

Rudkin kept up a tattoo of body punching, and it goes to the credit of his Mexican opponent to the effect that he contested every round without flinching. "Baby Face" did not come out of this hectic battle without Scars of Battle. He received two cuts above the left eye, and a damaged mouth from the Mexican's short uppercuts in the clinches.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Ted Bishop

Glace Bay, N.S.—Jan. 15—Youth scored over experience, as Les Gillis, 126½, New Waterford, forced Buddy Daye, 126, Halifax, to call it quits at the end of the tenth round of a scheduled twelve to pick up the Dominion Jr. Lightweight Title. The fight was fought at a fast clip with Daye leading for the first three rounds at which time he broke his thumb. It was quite evident from this point on that the light hitting but very aggressive Gillis, was out to pull an upset. Les had a big fourth round with Daye going all out in the fifth to carry on but was knocked to the floor in the early going of the seventh with Referee Bobby Beaton ruling it a slip.

Buddy landed some good right hand shots in the ninth and tenth but his corner men threw in the towel at the end of the round as the champion could not carry on.

For the twenty-one year old Gillis it was his 17th win in twenty tries, he has lost two and drew one with six kayo's.

The six round semi-final, Ronnie Sampson, 142, Sydney, continued his impressive undefeated record with a fine win over Lonnie States, 147, Kentville, N.S.

In fours, Roy Roach, 185, Saint John, N.B. had too much weight and experience for Carmie Embree, 173, Truro, and knocked him kicking midway through the fourth.

Brian Boutilier, 122, New Waterford, outlasted John Griffiths, 122, New Waterford and took a well earned decision.

Canadian lightweight champ Tyrone Gardiner refereed the first three bouts and the judges were Law Power, Joey Burchell and Bernie MacKinnon.

▸ Trenton—Amateur boxing continues to draw full houses in this mining area, with an action packed card turned out as a group from H.M.C.S. Coverdale did battle with a group of locals. In the main event of five rounds, Jimmy Fairley, 155, Coverdale, knocked out Doug Smith, 160, Truro, midway through the second round.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Brian London (E)	2. Leweni Waqa (Fi)	2. Gomeo Brennen (B)	2. Sammy McSpadden (S)
3. George Chuvalo (C)	3. John Hendrickson (BWI)	3. Johnny Pritchett (E)	3. Johnny Cooke (E)
4. Billy Walker (E)	4. Earl Nikora (NZ)	4. Wally Swift (E)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Johnny Prescott (E)	5. Derek Richards (W)	5. Harry Scott (E)	5. Peter Cobblan (G)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)	6. Clarence Prince (BG)	6. Blair Richardson (C)	6. Johnny DePieza (Tr)
7. Jack Bodell (E)	7. Leslie Borden (C)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Bob Cofie (G)
8. Sipa Fine (NZ)	8. Bob Nicolson (E)	8. Tuna Scanlon (NZ)	8. Brian McCaffrey (E)
9. Johnny Nomura (NZ)	9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Nat Jacobs (E)	9. Carmen Rotolo (A)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Mike Leuii (NZ)	10. Johnny Angel (N)	10. Peter McLaren (E)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Alan Rudkin (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Jackie Brown (S)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Love Allotey (G)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Lionel Rose (A)	3. Bob Allotey (G)
4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. Johnny Famechon (A)	4. Monte Laud (E)	4. Orizio Obilaso (N)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. John O'Brien (S)	5. Don Weller (E)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Alberto Giondi (A)	6. Carl Taylor (Ind.)	6. Tony Barlow (E)
7. Francis Ibe (N)	7. Frankie Taylor (E)	7. Terry Gale (W)	7. John McCluskey (S)
8. Terry Edwards (E)	8. Max Murphy (A)	8. Jim McCann (I)	8. Kid Miller (Z)
9. Phil Lundgren (E)	9. Brian Cartwright (E)	9. Gerald Jones (W)	9. Jackie Trachman (A)
10. Jimmy Mitchell (E)	10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Brian Packer (E)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; BG British Guinea; C Canda; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W. Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

AMBATO—Juan Cisneros, 110, made his pro debut by kayoing José Cevallos, 110, in the third round.

Another newcomer, Héctor Montero, 117, decisioned Héctor Ramos, 116, in 6 rounds.—In semi-final there was a draw between Segundo Cadena, 155, and Luis Mora, 160, in 10 rounds.—In final bout Junior welterweight champion Eugenio Espinoza, 140, kayoed Segundo "Morocho" Mina, 147, in the 7th.

NINO IN STITCHES — 26 OF 'EM AFTER FULLMER

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

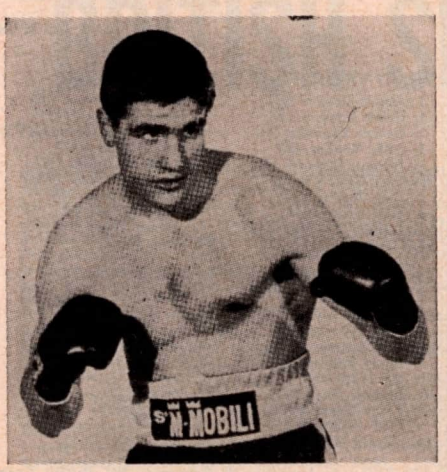
By CHARLEY PARRISH

ROME—Nino Benvenuti gained a costly triumph over Don Fullmer, a battler already defeated in eight rounds by Nino's rival, Sandro Mazzinghi. Benvenuti trounced the West Jordan fighter over 12 rounds but he was taken straight to the hospital to get 26 stitches sewn into his face where the Yank's bullet head had found a mark. Despite the gruesome injuries involved, it was a rather tame bout with Nino boxing in a very contained style and Fullmer tucked into an apprehensive crouch.

Most of the action came in the final stages of the bout when each boxer thought he would do enough to swing the verdict his own way.

Johnny Cooke, English welter, scored another upset by defeating the hitherto undefeated Aldo Battistutta in eight rounds. Cooke came fresh from a win over Bo Pettersson in Sweden, also unbeaten until he clashed with the Bootle boy.

Vittorio Saraudi, national cruiser champ, made one of his infrequent appearances, knocking out mediocre Clarence Prince from the West Indies to two rounds whilst Leweni Waqa, the latest acquisition from Tonga, boxed a draw with Vittorio's brother, Giulio Saraudi, in a cruiser eight.



European middleweight king Nino Benvenuti needed 26 stitches taken in his face after scoring a 12-round triumph over Don Fullmer at Rome.

▸ **MILAN**—An interesting card had to be curtailed due to the tragic death of referee Eliseo Deyana after handling the heavyweight brawl between Benito Penna and Dante Cané. Deyana, brother of former boxer Amadeo "Gorilla" Deyana, collapsed in his ringside seat as the light-welter bout between Valerio Nunez and Massimo Consolati had reached the fifth round. This bout was accordingly declared a No Contest.

Signor Deyana was 51 and had been refereeing for many years. The main event between Cané and Penna was sensational. Penna was decked but saved by the gong at the end of the sixth but Cané slung his right smack on target as they started the seventh and it was all over.

Bepi Ros clubbed a narrow and disputed decision over José Manzur in a heavies eight. Manzur subbed for Migliari at the last moment. Sabri drew with Bruno Melissano in a good lightweight 8 and Costantino Fiori, feathers prospect, forced Gobbato to retire in the fifth.

▸ **ASTI**—Flavio de Osti battled it out with Emilio Rota in a welter slam that lasted until the eighth when De Osti landed a one-two. Rota fell to the canvas and was counted out.

Ettore Garri won from Bruno Ruggiu in a light-welter six and Salvatore Ingrassi won over Luciano in the fifth frame of a bantam duel, due to a cut eye.

▸ **LONATO**—Local bantam favorite Mariani debuted with a points win over Pedroncelli in six over durable and courageous Franco Caruso.

Franco Zurlo easily defeated Giuseppe Cali in rounds and Bellavita was forced to retire in the sixth session of a light-welter clash with another debutant, Ceru.

▸ **SAN DONA DI PIAVE**—Domenico Pillon scored a sharp one-round kayo over Cosimo Lacerignola. In the second round the Genoese lightweight bustled in and a left to the chin stretched him out for the count.

Giorgio Busanel trounced Petretto in a light-weight six.

▸ **GENOA**—Bruno Aracari continued his climb into the welter rankings with a resounding points win a bantam eight and Aldo Agostino won from Patrini in a welter six.

▸ **LA SPEZIA**—Tony Sassarini, local feather pride, slammed it out with the Spanish champion, José Bisbal, in a furious 8-rounder with no quarter given or asked. Sassarini was given several warnings but won the verdict.

Bruno Arcari did better even than World-rated Piero Brandi when he knocked out Julio Morales of Spain with a left hook to the liver during round three. Mario Negrini, Milanese feather, outfought Aldo Dorai in a lively six.

▸ **RICCIONE**—Efrem Donati regained his stride with a points win over the second series Neapolitan welter Luigi Farina in eight rounds. Bruno Melissano, however, was taken to a draw by the Brazilian lightweight Antonio de Jesus in 8 rounds.

▸ **PAVIA**—Valerio Nunez, as predicted by experts, was too strong for Mario Oberti and forced the Genoese welter to retire in the fifth round.

Giovanni Biancardi won in the third round of a cruiser clash with Alfredo Wogrig when the latter was ruled out. Wogrig had his purse confiscated for assaulting the ref.

▸ **AREZZO**—Piero Brandi, who gets a very prominent place in the Ring's World ratings, won most impressively over the German novice, Guenter Valtinke. Brandi already had a decisive points lead by the sixth round that time Valtinke had sustained a cut eye and was sent to his corner.

Pietro Ziino made quick work of Guenter Backes, German lightweight, who went out in the first round from a hook to the liver.

▸ **PRATO**—Bruno Santini retained the middles title by outpointing Fabio Bettini in a fairly even 12-rounder, highlighted in the sixth by the knockdown of the challenger.

Heavyweight novices Dami and Persiani drew over six rounds and Lunghini drew with Nardillo in a desperately fought welter six. Fruzza trounced Stivani in a lightweight six and Fortuna tamed Cipressi in a lightwelter six.

▸ **ROME**—Remo Golfarini and Ciro Cipriano, two welter prospects, topped a card at the Palazzetto devoted to up-and-coming stars. After two level rounds, Golfarini landed a wicked uppercut to the mid-section and Cipriano pitched over to the canvas, claiming a foul while he was counted out.

The feathers bout between Giancarlo Casti and Giovanni Girgenti came to a sudden halt in the third round when Casti was clipped on the chin and found himself on the deck. Still dazed after beating the count, he wisely retired.

Bruschini forced Morgia to retire in five, light-welters, after inflicting three knockdowns.

FRANCE

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Jacky Sylveer of Belgium upset the winning streak of Ameur Lamine, Tunisian lightweight. Most critics had Sylveer leading by the final gong but the verdict was a draw.

Roger Leveque reversed a very disputed previous defeat by forcing Lucien Antkowiak to retire in the fourth round of a welter clash and Pierre Beaudmont trimmed Robert Gourguet in a lightweight 8.

▸ **BIARRITZ**—Paul Rourre, considered one of France's leading feathers prospects, won from Antoine Licausi in a fast ten, it was Rourre's first bout over the longer distance.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, a quick win was recorded by Luigi Braccini of Italy, who knocked out Emile Denaes in five rounds (Lightwelters). René Merlin drew with Robert Lecerf in a feathers six and Marcel Millien won from Pierre Perrot in a light-middles six.

▸ **PARIS**—Felix Brami made another start, outpointing the veteran Italian feather, Renato Galli, over ten rounds. Paul Cosentino, light-welter hope, outscored Guy Marroqui in eight.

▸ **PARIS**—Bernard Thébault was given an unpopular decision over the Dutch lightheavy champion, Baas van Duivenbode. Thébault had some trouble lasting the course and his victory was given a mixed reception.

Jacques Marty also scored a doubtful points victory over Ferd Hernandez, in a light-middles ten and Ray Adigun of Nigeria halted Kid Bassey II in the third.

▸ **AVIGNON**—Marcel Cerdan scored a hard-fought decision over the tough André Germain in a light-welter six and Jean-Claude Leblois won from Marlier in a welter six.

▸ **CALAIS**—Kamara Diop, the Senegalese bantam who has won all his bouts since his return from Mexico, defeated Orizu Obilaso of Nigeria in a speedy ten. Diop elected to crowd in and Obilaso tried to keep the fight at long range. Marc Heddebaux trounced Jean-Claude Labreuille in a welter 8.

▸ **RHEIMS**—Robert Gallois, former amateur welter ace, disposed of the North African Negro, Kléber Bonjour, in three rounds. Bonjour made a game fight of it until the third when a series of punches put him hors de combat.

▸ **MARSEILLES**—Ray Giraudon, useful middleweight, won from Jean Kowal over 8 rounds.

▸ **ST. PIERRE DE PLESGUEN**—Moussa Sangaree broke his run of defeats by forcing Gilles Dieudé to retire in the 7th heat of a cruiser bout. Gerard Hamet nodded Jo Peig in a flyweight eight.

▸ **VITRY**—Jack Bottier made Jacky Chiché retire in the second frame of a lightweight bout. Chiché usually stays the distance. Claude Boutier stopped Michel Molitor in the third round of a welter shindig.

▸ **SOMAIN**—Jean Claude Corroyez moved up to light-welter and clearly outscored Jean Dantas in eight.

▸ **TOURCOING**—Rene Libéer quickly ironed out his latest challenger, Dionisio Bisbal of Spain, who lasted about 4½ minutes before succumbing to the European flyweight champion's deadly punching. Bisbal had already taken three counts in the opening round from those left hooks and by the second round, it was all over.

Jacques Dekimpe was forced to retire in five by Belgian welter Roger van Laere and Daniel Vermandere scored over Frank Medgand, Belgian feather, in six.

▸ **PARIS**—Lionel Cuypers, Belgian middles prospect, scored another hit with cash customers at the Central by defeating the Italian, Giuseppe Vaisaicca, over 8 rounds.

Guido Cantamesse forced a draw with Roger Guimier in a feathers six and Jean Doumoulin, Belgian welter, lost out to Marcel Lefevbre, in six. Gerard Pages trimmed Abdoula Sow in a light-welter six.

▸ **LA SEYNE**—Pascal di Benedetto kept his undefeated record intact by halting Serge Boe in the fifth round of a middles bout.

▸ **ST. QUENTIN**—Paul Roux again defended his cruiser title, defeating Bernard Quellier over 15 rounds but it was a hard battle.

Roux floored the challenger three times during the seventh but Quellier survived and made things difficult for Roux in the tenth and eleventh sessions; by the final round the two boxers were almost out on their feet from exhaustion.

▸ **MONTARGIS**—Michel Houdeau won in fifteen rounds from Koudier Meftah to win the feathers title left vacant by Yves Desmarets.

▸ **CAEN**—Jean-Baptiste Rolland kept going with a points win over the Luxembourg light-middle, Ray Philippe, in ten rounds.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Dramane Ouedrago, the West African middleweight, scored a points win over the veteran Moroccan, Mahmoud le Noir, in 8.

▸ **PARIS**—The big promotion at the Sports Palace was the scene of a sensation when Joseph Gonzales, all set to be launched on the next stage of his career, was knocked out by Gil Diaz of Puerto Rico. Diaz was substitute for Memo Ayon. At the start, Diaz nabbed Gonzales as the Frenchman came in to the attack. A right hook caught the southpaw clean on the chin and he went down.

Up at "5" he was badly hurt but at "9" the ref let him box on. A further series of hooks from Diaz and Gonzales was reduced to a helpless target. The towel was thrown in and Gonzales collapsed.

Ray Adigun knocked out the Mexican featherweight, Alfredo Urbina, in seven rounds and Paul Cosentino flattened Michel Bisseux in the opening session of a light-welter fray. Johnny White drew with Luis Penteado in a light-welter ten.

AUSTRIA

▸ **VIENNA**—Vid Stilija, 163, the highly-touted Austrian clouter, found it hard to solve the southpaw style of Roberto di Giovannale, a more than useful opponent who even floored Stilija in the third with a hook to the chin. Stilija stormed in during the last rounds to swing the verdict his way.

The remainder of the imported Italians were equally good value for money. Mario Bacchetti, 156, spotted an opening in the second round of his bout with ex-amateur champion Willi Karall and slung over a whipperdash right that put the debuting Austrian out on his feet.

Flavio de Osti, 150, was involved in a rough duel with Carlo Roy.

The Yugoslav was ordered a 2-minute break after a flagrant foul during the second session and De Osti later received two more warnings and Roy was also admonished. It was all honors even after six rounds.

Mirko Korat, another Yugoslav, debuted successfully with a points win over Gerhard Kuehn, 154, of Germany, in 4 rounds and Georg Scheffel, 132, a German who boxed for some time in Australia as Young George, debuted in the old continent with a resounding defeat by Oswald Lang, 140, over six rounds.

SWITZERLAND

▸ **BURGDORF**—Fritz Chervet, inactive for the past twelve months, returned to action with a points win over the Moroccan flyweight Tdriss in 8 rounds.

▸ **ZURICH**—Enzo Giannandrea and Klaus Jaeger, both scaling 131 and representing the neighbouring states of Italy and Germany respectively, fought it out in an interesting ten rounds with Giannandrea getting the edge by the final bell.

Danilo Zorati, 200, an Italian resident in Germany, won clearly from lumbering Manfred Ackers in 8 rounds and Antonio Spano, a local Italian, won from Ludo la Marca, who also works in Germany; La Marca retired with a cut eye in the second round.

DENMARK

▸ **COPENHAGEN**—On the same card as the Hoberg-Visintin fracas were several supporting bouts worthy of mention. Tom Bogs was given little more than a workout by the very mediocre Uruguayan middleweight, Jorge Fiordelmondo and after three knockdowns in the opening round, Jorge was counted out.

Boerge Krogh, excellent lightweight prospect, won from Roger Younsi of France in a fast-moving eight and Preben Rasmussen stopped Georges Regnier in four, at lightweight.

▸ **COPENHAGEN**—Boerge Krogh finally reached the status of contender for the European title by trouncing the Frenchman, Leon Zadourian, in ten. Tom Bogs forced veteran Jan de Vos, Dutch middleweight, to retire in the sixth.

SPAIN

▸ **BARCELONA**—As hurriedly reported last month, Fred Galiana won in 3 from Jesse (Jones) Williams but the spectators were upset at the peremptory closure. n fact, it was justified. Jones-Williams had a bloody mouth and cut eyes and was in no shape to continue.

Lelo Suarez, another plucked 'un, was outboxed by world-rater Angel "Robinson" Garcia and was ordered to halt after taking a "9" toll in the eighth.

Vicenzo Pitardi, resident Italian lightie, won by quite a margin over Gomez Acebo after 8 rounds and Larrosa nodded Angel Chinea, Canaries feather, also in 8.

▸ **BILBAO**—Fabian Bellanco was something less than fabulous in his bout with Gasparin Gonzalez but did enough to win over ten rounds and thus won the vacant Vizcayan (Basque Provinces) flyweight title.

▸ **ALMERIA**—José Legra kept busy with a points win over former lightweight champion Juanito Rodriguez in a fast and pleasing 8. Galvez bested Pavon in a gory welter six.

▸ **SARAGOSSA**—Serafin Cardos of Madrid won a lightweight 8 from Cristobal Gomez (alias El Kirbi) and at **GIJON** José Riveiro outscored Ventura Mesa in a welter 8.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Enrique Hoyos outfought Miguel Roman in a hard lightweight 8 and Manuel Garcia decisioned Alfonso Fernandez in a lightie 6.

▸ **LEON**—Old idol Paolino Uzcudun attended a card featuring local welter prospect José Luis Fernandez and the Madrileno, Francisco Moreno; this time Riveiro did not disappoint his supporters and knocked his man out in the first round. José San Matias won from Ricardo Navarro in a light-weight 8.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Antonio Rosa won from Marcial Urrera in a feathers 8 and Francisco Martinez defeated Pedro Tari in a welter 8.

A week later, same venue, Antonio Valverde stopped Alberto Alsinet in the 7th round of a welter bout, owing to Alsinet's badly damaged mouth. José Medina won from Manuel Garcia in a light-welter six.

▸ **SALAMANCA**—Angel Guinaldo, local lightweight star, slammed it out to a draw with José Luis Torcida over 8 rounds and Mariano Serrano won in the eighth from Victor Carrascosa when the Basque was ruled out for holding.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Pedro Carrasco, born a Spaniard but still of Brazilian nationality, was acclaimed as a fellow-countryman when he banged out the French lightweight contender, Roger Younsi, in the opening round. Carrasco slings bolo punches like Kid Gavilan, stopped the tough Younsi as he came in.

Antonio Torres (Ton to his friends) is rated Spain's best welter just now and he gained a hard-earned points win over another toughie from France, Gilles Fincato, a durable stayer.

Miguel Roman defeated Juan Pinto in ten rounds to become new Catalan lightweight champion, a very disputed verdict. Enrique Hoyos lost narrowly to Manuel Carvajal in a lightweight 8.

▸ **MADRID**—Although Luis Folledo was boxing in the main event, most applause was for the heavyweight scrap between Mariano Echevarria and a newcomer named Francisco San José for the vacant title. Echevarria, veteran of eleven title bouts, handled his 22-year old opponent with apparent ease but San José kept plugging away and finally edged out a narrow verdict by one or two points. The new champion has had but six pro starts and had no training whatever for the bout as he is serving with the Spanish Legion in Morocco.

Luis Folledo lacked his usual verve, a tough opponent like Pierre Minier was a hard one to tackle after his protracted layoff. Folledo got the verdict in 10. Forcing the pace, Folledo stood off and threw punches from long range, getting a close verdict after 10 rounds.

José Arranz outboxed the useful French bantam, Michel Lamora, over 8 rounds and Manuel Calvo was given an unexpectedly hard go of it by veteran Miguel Kimbo Calderin; Calvo won the feathers 8.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Frank Garcia, despite a cut eye from the sixth round on, won clearly from Luis Gijon in a welter 8 and Francisco Maldonado halted Banos in the third frame of a lightweight bout.

A week later, Angel Rodriguez, 123, slugged it out to a draw with Marcial Urrera in 8 and Hernandez debuted in the paid ranks with a decision over Tari in a welter six.

▸ **MADRID**—At the Sports Palace, Francisco Martinez outfought Angel Navacerrada in a lively bantam 8 and Cristobal Gomez (Kirvi) defeated Segu Valli (right name Luis Segura de la Vallina) in a feathers 8. Mauricio Hernan bested Abdel Kader Ben Bachir of Morocco in a hard welter 8.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Angel "Robinson" Garcia continued his tourney with a very lop-sided win over Chicho Gonzalez (alias Julio Morales) who was so bad Robinson could hardly knock him out and got a points decision in ten rounds. José Navarro Paredes was unpopular winner over Lelo Suarez, former welter champ with three previous wins over Navarro to his credit. Badly butted and with three cuts on his forehead, Suarez was stopped in the third.

Lope de Pablo slammed it out with Luis Aisa, who got the verdict after an interesting feathers 8 and Manuel Carvajal drew with Pedro Gomez Acebo in a fast lightweight 8.

(Continued on Page 64)

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 20, 1966)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Sante Amonti (I)
5. Dante Cané (I)
6. Renito Penna (I)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
8. Giorgio Masteghin (I)
9. Albert Westphal
10. Peter Wesland (G)

LIGHTHEAVIES
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
2. Piero del Papa (I)
3. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
4. Peter Gumpert (G)
5. Paul Roux (F)
6. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
8. Bernard Thébault (F)
9. Baas van Duivenbode (H)
10. Harry Kneipp (G)

MIDDLES
1. Nino Benvenuti (I)
2. Luis Folledo (S)
3. Jupp Elze (G)
4. Sugar Nando (H)
5. Bruno Santini (I)
6. Carlos Duran (I)
7. Jacques Marty (F)
8. Pascal di Benedetto (F)
9. Luciano Lugli (I)
10. Tom Bogs (D)

LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Bo Hoberg (SW)
2. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
3. Peter Mueller (G)
4. Pierre Minier (F)
5. Yoland Leveque (F)
6. Joseph Gonzales (F)
7. Werner Mundt (G)
8. Jean Baptiste Rolland (F)
9. Ray Philippe (L)
10. Bo Pettertson (SW)

WELTERS
1. Jean Josselin (F)
2. Carmeli Bossi (I)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Stig Waltersson (SW)
5. Domenico Tiberia (I)
6. Carmelo Garcia (S)
7. Fred Galiana (S)
8. Armando Pellarin (I)
9. Andres Navarro (S)
10. Conny Rudhof (G)

LIGHT WELTERS
1. Olli Maeki (FN)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Juan Albornoz (S)
4. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
5. Aissa Hashas (F)
6. Piero Brandi (I)
7. Jarmo Bergloef (FN)
8. Bruno Arcari (I)
9. Romano Bianchi (I)
10. José Madrazo (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Tavant (F)
2. Franco Brondi (I)
3. Boerge Krogh (D)
4. Léon Zadourian (F)
5. Aldo Pravisani (I)
6. Boualem Belouard (F)
7. Vincenzo Pitardi (I)
8. René Roque (F)
9. Angel Nerhes (S)
10. Roger Younsi (F)

FEATHERS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Kid Tano (S)
3. Andrea Silanos (I)
4. José Legra (S)
5. Lino Mastellaro (I)
6. Jesus Zarco (S)
7. Jean de Keers (B)
8. Lothar Abend (G)
9. Michel Hnudeau (F)
10. Carmelo Coscia (I)

BANTAMS
1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Mimun ben Ali (S)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)
4. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
5. Jean Parra (F)
6. Federico Scarponi (I)
7. Kamara Diop (F)
8. José Bisbal (S)
9. Michel Lamora (F)
10. Jan Persson (SW)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. René Libéer (F)
3. Antoine Porcel (F)
4. Paul Chervet (SD)
5. Giuseppe Cali (I)
6. Joseph Horny (B)
7. Franco Atzori (I)
8. Pierre Rossi (F)
9. Fritz Chervet (SD)
10. Etienne Gimenez (F)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 63)

SWEDEN

▸ **GOTHENBURG**—Ray Patterson, 194, seems unlikely to challenge for world title honors yet awhile, judging by he performance against Franco Badalassi, a very ring-rusty Italian scaling 211. It started as a real slugfest but by the end of 8 rounds, both fighters were utterly exhausted and a draw was announced.

Stig Waltersson, Scandinavian welter champ, won from Domenico Tiberia of Italy over 8 rounds to confirm his place in the race for the title.

Bo Pettersson, 154, came unstuck against Johnny Cooke, the travelling English battler who scored a close verdict over the hard-hitting Swede but Jan Persson, 119, also with an eye on European title chances, scored a good points win over the Italian Renato Massoli in 8 rounds.

A new heavyweight discovery arrived from Finland—Raimo Nisula, 220 and as tall as Ten Hoff, trained by Elis Ask. Raimo made a successful debut by knocking out the Belgian trial-horse, Robert Jacobs, in 1:46 of the opening round.

BELGIUM

▸ **BRUSSELS**—At the Sports Palace, Jean de Keers, national bantam champion and a useful prospect, reversed a previous defeat by outscoring the Finn, Risto Luukkonen, over ten fast rounds.

Turillo Penalva, former amateur cruiser champion, won from Aimé Relin of France in six rounds and middles prospect Lionel Cuypers outfought Jacky Scaglione in 8.

▸ **GHENT**—Roger van Laere outfought Fernand Vanderbeeken in a middles eight.

NEW ORLEANS NEWS
By Ike Morales

Now that the Carnival season is over and Municipal Auditorium will be available for boxing shows, you can look for the sport to pick up again during the spring and summer months.

The New Orleans ring game is now showing signs of a revival.

With the new year only a few months old, there are already two rival licensed promoters in the Crescent City with the possibility of still another joining the fold. Those licensed recently in Baton Rouge by the Louisiana State Boxing Commission were Lou Messina and his New Orleans Boxing Club, and William LeBoeuf and his Hercules Boxing Club. The latter, no stranger to the fight promotional field, will have another local boxing veteran, Mike Cusimano, as his matchmaker.

Also considering a return to the promotion game is Bonny Geigerman, remembered for staging several top shows, including a number of championship fights. The popular Geigerman is well known to fight managers and promoters, which means that Messina and LeBoeuf will have stiff opposition in the near future.

Matchmaker Cusimano is already lining up a show for the LeBoeuf enterprise, hoping to bring in some of the South's leading youngsters for an all-star card.

▸ Lou Messina, who staged the Bob Foster-Henry Hank card which packed the Auditorium for a $27,000 gate, and also the Foster-Zora Folley bout, along with the Eddie Perkins-Kenny Lane and Curtis Cokes-Billy Collins attractions is trying to lure Harold Johnson, former world's light-heavyweight champion, to come down for a showdown against Bob Foster.

▸ Vince Arnone, veteran boxing figure, is back in business, not as a promoter but as a fight manager and operator of a well-needed gymnasium now that Curley's Gym has been demolished for progress. Vince already has under his wing Jerry Pellegrini, a lightweight, and Al Villafarra. The latter says he will make his future fights under the name of Al Farra. He is a junior-middleweight.

Other local boys already under Arnone's wing are welterweights Lester Peno and Eddie Trosclair; middleweight Gene Hymel, and heavyweight Sammy O'Quain. Arnone is converting the warehouse at 208 Tchoupitoulas Street into a first-class gymnasium where all youngsters interested in the sport can work out.

▸ Ralph Dupas has the "comeback bug" buzzing. However the ring commission refused to license the one-time Dixie Dandy after failing a "physical fitness" report. . . . Freddie Little, Whitey Esneault's welterweight from Bogalusa, dropped his second fight in 32 pro fights recently when he lost a 12-round split decision to Eddie Pace at Las Vegas. . . . The bout was billed as an elimination match for the North American junior-middleweight title. . . . Pete Herman, member of The Ring's Hall of Fame and one of the all-time greats among the bantamweights, celebrated his 70th birthday recently. "I feel great and have set my sights on another 20 years. Yes, my ambition is to celebrate No. 90," he said.

▸ Mel Leavitt, sports director of WDSU-TV, and Jim Hall, sports editor of the Louisiana Weekly, recently went all out in their editorials to boost Lou Messina for his fine efforts in staging recent attractions.

▸ There's some talk of boxing being revived in Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Houma, Lafayette and Thibodaux with Lou Messina working with the hometown promoters. Dude Martinez of Thibodaux, who boxed with marked success against the local middleweights back in the Twenties and Thirties, was developed in these cities.

▸ Amateur boxers continued to shine. St. Mary's CYO staged another banner card, featured by the Ronnie Pineda-Rudy Gomez flyweight contest. Pineda, St. Mary's, boxed his way to a unanimous decision over Gomez of Dallas, Texas.

The Cole brothers, Richard and John of Dallas, turned in brilliant performances. Richard beat Tony Licata, St. Mary's, with a second round knockout in the lightweight class, while John Cole boxed his way to victory over Billy Klaus of the Mike Evans Club in the 140-pound class.

St. Mary's CYO is planning monthly shows throughout the 1966 season. Some of the best simon-pures in the South have displayed their wares at St. Mary's, much to the credit of Joe Falatta and his ring commission.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Here are the month's results:

German Bastidas, 118, outpointed Raul Bolaños, 118, in 10. Miguel Hernandez, 134, outpointed Mauricio Goscon, 135, in 8. Beto Lara, 125, decisioned Pedro Martinez, 126, in 6.

Mariano Morales, 121, decisioned Arnesto Tovar, 125, in 6. Augusto Angeles, 118, stopped Jose Mendoza, 118, in 3.

▸ Fernando Sotelo, 126, outpointed Jorge "Chango" Villanueva, 125, in 10. Lupe Mendez, 118, stopped Chivito Lazcano, 117, in 1. Raul Cruz, 126, stopped Miguel Flores, 126, in 2.

Alejandro Corchado, 112, decisioned Marcelino Luna, 111, in 6. Fidel Garcia, 135, outpointed Meliton Lopez, 134, in 4.

▸ Arturo Morales, 135, outpointed Chango Carmona, 132, in 10. Francisco Muñoz, 125, decisioned Chano Herrera, 125, in 8.

Angel Mendoza, 126, stopped Simon Peralta, 126, in 1. Rodolfo Aguilar, 118, stopped Florentino Arriaga, 117, in 2. Raul Noria, 117, stopped Juan Alcantara, 118, in 4.

▸ Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 113, outpointed Fillo Morales, 112, in 10. Crescencio Mendez, 118, stopped Samuel Castillo, 117, in 6. Mateo Jaimes, 112, stopped Raul Perez, 112, in the 8th round.

Enrique Garcia, 126, outpointed Jose Medina, 125, in 6. Javier Palencia, 118, decisioned Humberto Villalobos, 118, in 4.

Gerardo Luna, 118, outpointed Jorobado Olvera, 118, in 10. Manuel Perez, 111, decisioned Alfonso Cazares, 112, in 8. Jose Manzano, 146, stopped Juan Manuel Pineda, 143, in 3.

Samuel Victoria, 126, outpointed Erubiel Montiel, 123, in 6. Eloy Gaona, 112, decisioned Jose Garcia, 106, in 4.

▸ Ruben Arocha, 147, from Argentine, stopped Mauro Galvan, 146, in 9. Lupe Ramirez, 135, outpointed Jorge Jiminez, 134, in 10.

Pedro Torres, 118, decisioned Abel Benitez, 118, in 8. Eladio Elvira, 126, knocked out Jaime "Chamaco" Perez, 126, in 5. Julio Guerrero, 112, stopped Arturo Torres, 111, in 1.

▸ Manuel Galvez, 127, stopped Mauro Trejo, 127, in 4. Andres Molina, 118, decisioned Manuel Ramirez, 118, in 8. Tigre Mayte, 146, stopped Manuel Alcala, 145, in 3.

Ramon Camarena, 126, stopped Joaquin Sanchez, 126, in 4. Beny Gomez, 126, outpointed Joaquin Villagomez, 125, in 4.

▸ Vicente Saldivar, 126, featherweight champion of the world, stopped Floyd Robertson, 126, challenger, in 2, and thus retained the title for the third time in his short but brilliant career.

Ultiminio Ramos, 133, Cuba, outpointed Mochila Herrera, 132, Colombia, in 10.

Jose Napoles, 138, Cuba, stopped Johnny Santos, 138, Hawaii, in 3.

Aurelio Cazares, 126, decisioned Moi Torres, 125, in the eight-round prelim.

▸ Grillo Duran, 126, outpointed Polo Navarro, 124, in 10. Ruben Olivares, 112, knocked out Eduardo Alvarado, 111, in 3. Juan Ruiz, 118, stopped Manuel Sagura, 117, in 1.

Agustin Villada, 135, stopped Raymundro Rodriguez, 133, in 4. Jose Antonio Lopez, 117, decisioned Ricardo Mora, 118, in 4.

▸ Address the writer: Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

READ THE RING

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 57)

Referee John Thomas scored it 9-0 for Raul, while judges George Latka and Dick Young made it unanimous with 7-2 and 7-3 scores. My card for Ring Magazine was 11-0.

Rojas scaled 129½ to 128 for Colter. His record now stands at 24-1-1.

In prelims, Matt Blow, 208, last year's New York Golden Gloves champion, upset main eventer Ski Goldstein, 191, via six-round decision; Frankie Belma, 150, took a six-round decision over Chapel Funnye, 151; and Mondo Ramos, 128, flattened Berlin Roberts, 129, in one minute of the first round.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD—Frank Moran, one-time heavyweight contender, is recuperating satisfactorily after being hospitalized and floored briefly by a heart attack. Moran, 79, fought Jack Johnson in Paris in 1914 and Jess Willard in Madison Square Garden in 1917. For years, he has worked in various bit parts in motion pictures.

* * *

SACRAMENTO — Light-heavyweight Fred Roots was awarded the victory, but the decision was booed by his hometown fans when he defeated Richie Gosha of San Francisco in a controversial 10-rounder.

There were no knockdowns. Referee Mario Duccini, the lone official, scored it 5-2. Roots scaled 174, Gosha 174½.

In a companion 10-rounder, Bill McMurray, 205, won handily over Bobby Stininato, 176, Chicago.

* * *

OLYMPIC—Amos (Big Train) Lincoln's choo choo ride up the heavyweight track was temporarily stalled and the Big Train was extremely embarrassed when referee George Latka angrily stepped in and ruled his scheduled 10-rounder with San Francisco's Henry Clarke a "no decision" affair.

Lincoln, 203, held a large lead in points and was securely on his way to his 64th win against only four losses when Latka suddenly stopped the fight in the eighth round and claimed neither man was giving his best.

Clarke, 214, a rookie with only 11 pro fights, spent the evening running and trailed 5-2 (Latka), 6-1 (judge Dick Young) and 4-2 (judge Joey Olmos) going into the eighth.

"I chased him all the way, what more could I do?" complained the puzzled Lincoln. Most ringsiders were sympathetic to Lincoln.

Haywood Jones, Lincoln's manager, was irate.

In a companion 10-rounder, Frankie Belma, 150½, moved back into main event ranks with a landslide decision over Al Andrews, 150½. The cards were 14-0, 11-0, 8-1. Prelims: Gil Pedroza, 139, KO (3) over Victor Lopez, 137; Emil Umek, 182, dec. (6) over Tommy Chapman, 195.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO — Don Chargin, "lost" his Flash Elorde-Ricardo Moreno title fight, nonetheless won Northern California's Man of the Year Trophy in boxing and was presented with the Russ Newland Memorial Award during the annual banquet staged by the Society for California Boxing.

* * *

GOLDEN GLOVES — Heavyweight Clay Hodges and middleweight Bill Eddy captured the most applause in the annual amateur classic staged over a two week span at the Olympic Auditorium. Hodges, a handsome blond bomber who attends USC law school, decisioned Wayne Kindred to win his second L.A. championship in three years and then knocked out Tom Gamble a week later to pace the L.A. team over Arizona in the Far West regionals.

Eddy, decision winner over Art Alderete in the Far West finals, was named outstanding fighter of the tournament.

Other finalist champions who qualified for the national Golden Gloves in Kansas City included flyweight Frank Rodriguez, bantamweight Butch Contreras, featherweight Tony Porter, lightweight Cosby Fullbright, welterweight Bill Walker and light-heavyweight Dick Steele. The tourney finals drew over 11,000 fans although it was locally televised.

* * *

OLYMPIC — Lightweights Al Grant, 139, and Jimmy Fields, 137, battled to a 10-round draw in the weekly televised feature. Fields, a slight favorite, got off to a fast start to build up a solid lead, but he lost his edge after suffering a cut over his left eye in the middle rounds.

Prelims: Jerry Stevens, 134, drew with Manny Lugo, 134½, in a lively six-rounder; Gil Pedroza, 138½, dec. (5) over John Lujan, 136; Emil Umek, 181, dec. (6) over Ernie Fierro, 178.

* * *

HALLMARKS — Following on the heels of the death of promoter Cal Eaton, boxing suffered another saddening loss with the death of athletic commission official Lou Winston. A member of the ring board staff in Los Angeles for 25 years, Winston, 65, was also tournament director of the Golden Gloves. He suffered a heart attack in the dressing room at this year's finals and died enroute to the hospital. He led the L.A. squad to the national championship in 1965.

Jesus Pimental, bouncing back from his loss to Joe Medel, dropped down to Mexicali to regain his touch and did just that as he stopped Paul Carter in the first round. It was the bantamweight bomber's 46th knockout in 52 pro fights.

L.A. headliners also scored well across the other border in Las Vegas with welter Eddie Pace nabbing a split 12-round verdict over Freddie Little and welter Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez notching a sixth-round knockout over Mexico's Memo Lopez during the month.

Further evidence of the upsurge in California boxing: Applications to promote weekly pro shows were introduced by two new clubs at the last atheletic commission meeting. Both San Bernardino and Long Beach hope to swing into action soon. And ratings of the weekly Olympic telecasts continue to climb. Onward and Upward.

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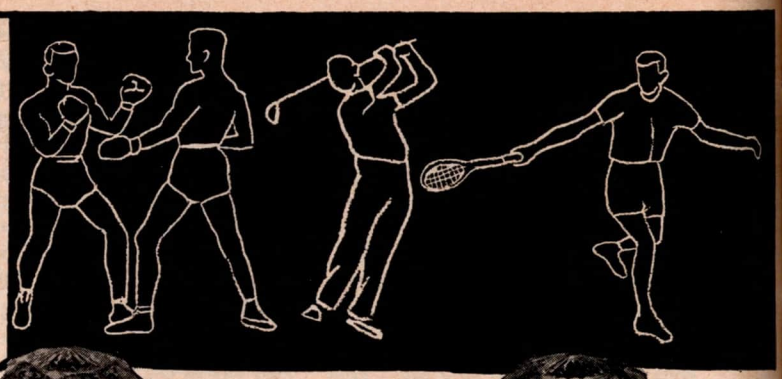

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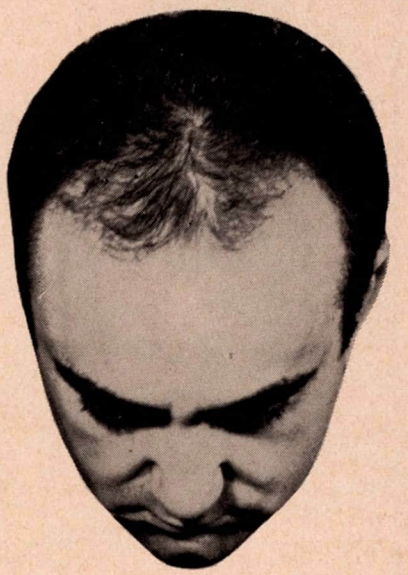

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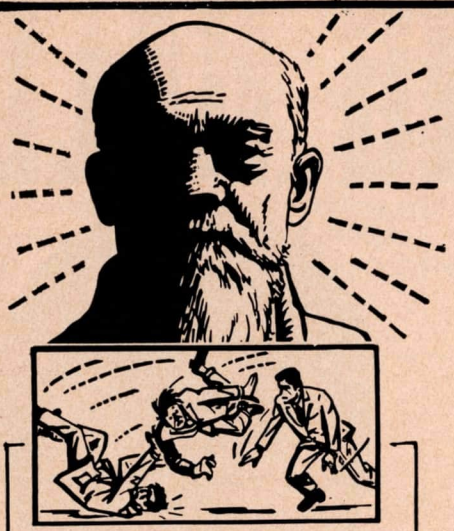

WHO IS THIS MAN?

This is the 80 year old SENSEI who is credited as the founder of the present form of AIKIDO. Although slightly built, and just over five feet tall, he recently exhibited his skill by overcoming twelve opponents at once. All of these opponents were more than forty-five years younger, and half of them were Judo and Karate BLACK BELT holders. Some were Kendo experts armed with wooden sticks. As these men attacked the MASTER, they discovered it was practically impossible to touch him. When he finally permitted some of them to grasp him, an effortless "FLICK-OF-THE-WRIST" sent them spinning through the air. IF THIS HAD BEEN ACTUAL COMBAT, THE MASTER COULD HAVE EASILY DESTROYED EACH OF THESE HIGHLY TRAINED FIGHTERS.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU!

Now, regardless of your size, strength, or build, you can protect yourself and your loved ones against any odds by mastering the invincible POWER OF AIKIDO. NOW, YOU NEED NEVER BE AFRAID AGAIN . . . sometimes the fear of being humiliated and physically beaten can be more damaging than the beating itself . . . through the POWER OF AIKIDO you will learn, quickly and easily, to overcome this fear and completely CONTROL any situation.

COMPLETE . . . Nothing Else to Buy!

The POWER OF AIKIDO comes to you complete . . . there is nothing else to buy. You do not need equipment or dummies in order to practice. The step-by-step, action illustrations guide you carefully through the entire course, constantly teaching, explaining, and showing you how to apply the unbeatable POWER OF AIKIDO. Now you can forget any other method of fighting you ever learned, because ONLY AIKIDO is unbeatable.

This complete new course in the POWER OF AIKIDO was originally designed for a small, select group of self-defense experts. However, because of the increasing crime rate, and brutal mugging attacks which have made our parks and streets unsafe for decent people, the POWER OF AIKIDO is now available to YOU. You must feel that the POWER OF AIKIDO has made a CONFIDENT, NEW MAN out of you . . . you must feel that the POWER OF AIKIDO is as unbeatable and easy to learn as I say it is or it costs you absolutely nothing. Don't even bother returning the book . . . just tear off the front cover and mail it back for a full refund of your purchase price. I'll take your word for it. THIS EDITION IS LIMITED! MAIL THE ORDER-FORM NOW!

Law Enforcement Agencies: Write for quantity discounts on official letterhead.

"I'll give you the SECRET POWER OF AIKIDO* the PHYSICAL-MENTAL FIGHTING POWER of the Orient . . . which requires no strength yet instantly destroys any attack WITHOUT BODILY CONTACT!"

*Pronounced I-Key-Doe

This fantastic method of Oriental PHYSIO-MENTAL FIGHTING POWER has existed in secret for centuries. Because it is unbeatable; because of its amazing power to disable and destroy; and because there is no counter against an Aikido technique, it has been quietly withheld from the general public. Now, the devastating methods of AIKIDO are revealed to you in English, by an expert who dares teach you at his risk!

NOW, IF YOU CAN READ, YOU CAN MASTER THE THEORY OF THIS UNBEATABLE "FLICK-OF-THE-WRIST" TECHNIQUE!

WHAT IS AIKIDO ?

Aikido is the most powerful form of attack and defense in existence. It is faster and more effective than Karate or Judo, and easier to learn. Even armed Kendo or fencing experts will avoid combat with an Aikido master, because they know that Aikido is unbeatable. With even a basic knowledge of this fantastic theory, learned quickly and easily in your own home, you will be able to overcome and beat four, and even five hoodlums, professional fighters, and even Judo and Karate experts. In studying this new and heavily illustrated book, you will immediately understand how to send any attacker spinning through the air, crash another into the ground, disarm and disable two or three more . . . all without "working up a lather."

WHY IS AIKIDO DIFFERENT?

THE ESSENCE OF AIKIDO POWER LIES IN ITS ABILITY TO OVERCOME YOUR ATTACKERS WITHOUT BODILY CONTACT. NOT ONLY IS THIS POSSIBLE, IT IS BEING PRACTICED AT THIS VERY MOMENT IN CERTAIN PARTS OF THE ORIENT!

Aikido is different because it is not necessary to hold, grab, kick or strike your attackers in order to overcome them. The simple, easy movements in Aikido do not require muscle power or brute force in any form. And the result of AIKIDO POWER can be DEADLY, CRIPPLING, AND DISASTROUS to any attacker who dares threaten you with ANY other form of fighting. Now, with the POWER OF AIKIDO you will walk the streets with confidence . . . secure in the knowledge that you can handle ANY attacker, ANY situation, ANY time! You will take pride in the new respect shown by your friends and loved ones.

MAIL THIS NO-RISK, FREE-TRIAL COUPON NOW!

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O.K., I accept your no-risk, free-trial offer to teach me THE POWER OF AIKIDO. Ship immediately in plain wrapper. I enclose $3.98 full payment, and there will be nothing to pay on delivery. My friends and I must agree with everything you've said about the POWER OF AIKIDO or my purchase price will be refunded in full . . . I just return the front cover of the book.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

I am under eighteen, but have parent/guardian permission to learn the POWER OF AIKIDO.